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BENCH RACE SPEEDS TO VOTE

MAKE LEARNING RESPECTABLE, IS HUTCHINS' PLEA

His Big Problem, It's Financial.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

After months of close study of the failures, successes and needs of American education in their special bearing on the University of Chicago, Robert Maynard Hutchins, new president of the ninety million dollar plant on the Midway, says:

"The strengthening of three key point universities, to be pacemakers for all the others, is the greatest need of American education.

"Today the crowd has caught up with the former pacemakers. It's time to consider the new demands. Somebody has got to crack the ice. A new race will mean a new era in American education.

"The amounts which universities are spending on projects and on their faculties are shockingly disproportionate. In the last ten years the University of Chicago has received fifty-three million dollars, of which only seven millions went to a faculty numbering 772 men and women.

"If you spray a hundred million dollars over all the worthy colleges in the land you might as well throw the money in the lake so far as the creation of authoritative pacemakers is concerned.

"I have no desire to spend more money than anybody else. . . . What I desire is to make education respectable.

Now Just "Dribbling Along."

"Now is the critical time in American education. . . . Territorial expansion is over and we can discover our weaknesses and our strength. . . . Now is the time for systematizing and coordinating the efforts of the universities. Otherwise we'll just go dribbling along.

"A university is a community of scholars, and you have failed in your object unless you have the best scholars.

"In the last twenty-five years the best minds in America have been drawn into business. Hence American universities face a new problem in competition—competition with big business for the best men. In the past we have been competing with the preachers for the best men. I am the son and grandson of preachers, and I don't speak lightly of preachers. But success in competition with them will no longer solve the problems which universities should be solving.

"The universities have fallen far behind their problems because they have not been organized on the basis of problems to be solved, but on the basis of discipline and instruction.

Education Falls Behind.

"American universities have allowed undergraduate education to fall far behind elementary and professional education in methods and in developments.

"The whole undergraduate scheme is exactly where it was at the beginning of the eighteenth century. . . . It is the great problem that has not had the concerted attack. . . . Look, in comparison, at the changes in medical education.

"Return to the dormitory system means the developing of a satisfactory university life. I am not very keen on the rah-rah spirit, but under the other system the student undeniably had a very limited social life and lost many scholarly contacts. A great deal is gained by contact with your intellectual contemporaries, and a more desirable social life makes all college life more attractive to the students."

Here Two Months Now.

Robert Maynard Hutchins has been on the Midway scene only two months. It is amazing how skillfully he not only has caught up the threads of thirty-seven years of university tradition and policy, but also has grasped the school's immediate needs. He is debonair and confident, but neither showy nor oppressive. He is the university's fifth president, succeeding men who made history in American education—Harper, Judson, Burton, and Max Mason. He has been two months in power, but will not be formally inaugurated until Nov. 19. He will be 31 years old on Jan. 17.

For veteran reporters, listening to Hutchins is like listening to the dynamic Harper of 1891, when that great man was assembling his forces for the opening of the University of Chicago a year later. The same forcefulness, the same pushing on to specific points, the same confidence that you sometimes think is going to run into arro-

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

FOOTBALL UPSETS! NORTHWESTERN, CHICAGO WIN

Our home teams fared well in yesterday's football games. Northwestern startled the public by defeating Illinois, 7 to 0, at Evanston. Chicago likewise was a surprise in defeating Princeton at Princeton, 15 to 7.

Yale beat Dartmouth, 16 to 12.

OTHER BIG TEAM SCORES.

Purdue	13	Wisconsin	0
Minnesota	19	Indiana	7
Pittsburgh	18	Ohio State	2
Army	30	South Dakota	6
Pennsylvania	7	Navy	2
Harvard	14	Florida	0
California	15	Southern Calif.	7

Details and pictures in sports section.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, November 3, 1929.

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Three survivors of steamer Senator swear Marquette gave no help after crash. Page 1.

Gov. Kohler urges support of Red Cross. Page 3.

Dr. John Murray to lecture before Wauwatosa Woman's club on Nov. 7. Page 6.

Teachers open convention in Milwaukee Thursday; ten thousand to attend. Page 6.

LOCAL.

Judicial race runs true to form; all three camps predict victory at polls on Tuesday. Page 1.

President Hutchins of University of Chicago says education must compete with big business. Page 1.

Jewel robbers drag woman from bath tub while accomplice guards husband and girl; get $8,100 gems. Page 1.

City State Bank of Chicago is closed by State Auditor Nelson. Page 1.

Stockyards fire kills one and causes damage estimated at $250,000. Page 7.

Cleaning and dyeing plants declare lockout in effort to break hold of union. Page 10.

Schuyler C. Schwartz sued for divorce; wife charges he has 13 autos and a sweetie for each one. Page 17.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Walker picked for reelection as mayor of New York by 550,000; G. O. P. leaders claim La Guardia will win by 200,000. Page 3.

Jeff Harris, Oklahoma dry killer, is found guilty in state court; faces possible life sentence. Page 5.

Virginia election for governor Tuesday is test for G. O. P. in Dixie. Page 8.

Hamilton tells how he killed son-in-law in his office. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Capital's rum caches seized and arrests made; Brookhart's story of drinking by senators awaited. Page 5.

Five army officers to determine nation's debt to tank inventor. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

Polish Socialists battle police; 61 injured. Page 9.

Former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania is sued in France for $400 damages to villa. Page 20.

Andre Tardieu forms French cabinet with Aristide Briand in old rôle of foreign chief. Page 22.

SPORTS.

Two million see nation's football teams in action. Part 2, Page 1.

Bears play New York Giants today at Wrigley field. Part 2, Page 9.

Loyola and De Paul meet today at Soldiers' field. Part 2, Page 9.

EDITORIALS.

Chicago's Grand Opera; Vote "Yes" on All Propositions; Congressional Conguities. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Predict stock slump will benefit real estate. Part 3, Page 1.

Reveal total decline of brokers' loans as nearly 2½ billions. Part 3, Page 3.

Chicago stock exchange holds dress rehearsal today. Part 3, Page 3.

Orders for Monday trading flood into Wall street. Part 3, Page 3.

Federal reserve wins long battle over credit. Part 3, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "British Rely on Tanks to Wipe Out Enemy," by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "How Different from Us," short story by Katharine Newlin Burt; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section—Twenty pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

BUT STILL FEEDING THE BRUTE

WATER BOY KING OF AFGHANISTAN AND 11 FOLLOWERS EXECUTED

(Picture on Page 7.)

PESHAWAR, India, Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Bacha Sakao, who was born the son of an Afghan water carrier, paid with his life today for a bandit career and a few brief months as usurper on the throne of the turbulent kingdom beyond the Khyber pass.

The deposed bandit king of Afghanistan and 11 of his lieutenants were shot in Kabul, the capital, upon orders of Nadir Khan, the new king, direct wireless advices from Kabug said today.

The execution of Bacha Sakao ended one of the most ruthless régimes in modern Afghanistan. Poverty and crime and power marked the career of Bacha Sakao, who ruled at Kabul during ten months of strife and disorder.

He came down from his bandit stronghold in the hills at a moment when the country was torn by civil war. He took advantage of the opposition of the priests to former King Amanullah's campaign to introduce western customs and clothes into Afghanistan and recruited the fanatical Moslem tribesmen to his army of outlaws. Bacha Sakao entered the capital of Afghanistan to be crowned king amid the wartorn ruins of the ancient city. Amanullah and all members of the royal family fled to India and the former king later became an exile in Italy.

FOE OF "PULL" IN COUNCIL WAVES STAR AT POLICE

Ald. Arthur F. Albert of the Forty-third ward, noted for his fulminations against privileged politicians, was moved to extreme wrath last night when a police squad stopped his car at Halsted street and Diversey parkway, according to a report on file at Sheffield station. The alderman even stooped to threats and profanity, the report avers.

Sergt. Thomas Lamie and his men were cruising the district, alert for hoodlums, when they spotted Albert's car moving north in Halsted street. The machine looked expensive enough to be a gangster's, so the squad car forced the aldermanic vehicle to the curb.

Asked his name, the alderman swore. Asked his business and destination, he waved an aldermanic star. Albert would accept no apology and, according to Sergt. Lamie, departed vowing to see State's Attorney Swanson the first thing Monday morning.

Dippel of Opera Fame Hurt by Electric Car

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Andreas Dippel, former director of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, received a fractured thigh when struck by an interurban electric car today. Dippel is 62 years old. He was removed to Culver City Community hospital. He has been acting as technical director for a motion picture company.

City State Bank of Chicago Is Shut by Nelson

(Picture on page 8.)

State Auditor Oscar Nelson yesterday ordered the City State bank of Chicago, 130 North Wells street, with deposits of more than $3,900,000, "closed for examination." He said he had taken the step because of "the low cash reserve and the 'frozen' condition of a portion of its assets." Officers, directors and trustees of the institution blamed its troubles on the depression in the real estate market and withdrawals amounting almost to a "run" during the violent general plunges in the stock market.

The latest quarterly statement of the bank issued as of Oct. 4, showed it then had resources of $4,679,519, and deposits of $3,922,539; that it is capitalized at $400,000 and had a surplus of $200,000.

Attachés of Mr. Nelson's office took possession of the bank after the close of business at noon. Shortly afterward Attorney Seymour Stedman, vice president and trustee, announced that "the depositors need not worry, they will be paid 100 cents on the dollar."

"To Pay All Depositors."

"There is no question we will be able to pay the depositors in full," Mr. Stedman said. "Our assets are A No. 1, but they are of a kind which are at the present moment slow and difficult to move. I am certain that any losses involved will be borne by the stockholders, the officers and directors."

Alexander L. Jarema, vice president and cashier, said withdrawals of sums approaching half a million dollars had been made by a steady stream of depositors during the sharp drops on the stock market during the last several weeks.

The bank is not a member of the Chicago Clearing House association, but it clears its checks in Chicago through the Continental National Bank and Trust company, and in New York through the Irving National bank.

Hope to Reopen Bank.

State Auditor Nelson said he decided to close the bank when an analysis of a report recently made by the bank examiners had been finished yesterday. He asserted that he shared with the officers and directors the hope that the bank might be reorganized and reopened.

Also the affairs of the bank are entangled with those of the old Coöperative Society of America, founded by Harrison Parker back in 1913, for the bank is in fact a subsidiary of that "trust" through which Parker juggled millions.

The old Coöperative society was taken over by Attorney Stedman, who was the Socialist candidate for governor in 1916 and for Vice President in 1920, and the group of men now holding trusteeships about five years ago.

Former Len Small Aid.

Cornelius R. Miller, director of public works in former Gov. Len Small's cabinet and at one time vice president and cashier of the Kankakee Trust and Savings bank, of which Small was the president, is president of the City State bank.

Col. Miller was elected to the bank presidency in 1926.

Other officers besides Col. Miller and Mr. Stedman are Frank D. Robinson, vice president; Frank A. Berger, vice president, and Alexander L. Jarema, vice president and cashier.

Col. Miller, whose home is in Kankakee, was reported yesterday to be seriously ill in a hospital there.

History of the Bank.

The City State bank had its beginning as a private bank known as "The Banking House of Charles Detrick," located at 51st and Halsted streets, and later was incorporated, becoming the City State Bank of Morgan Park in 1913. In 1921 the stock of the bank was purchased by the Coöperative Society of America and its capital increased from $100,000 to $200,000. The society acquired the building then known as the People's Life building at Randolph and Wells streets and the bank was moved there, its name being changed to the City Bank of Chicago.

In 1927 the bank started construction of a 23 story office building at its present location, issuing a $2,500,000 bond issue for the project. The building was completed and opened last year.

Young Couple Extradited; Confess 3 Holdups Here

Walter Kleptner, 25 years old, and his wife, Frieda, 23 years old, who have a baby 9 months old and are expecting another, were returned here from Cedarburg, Wis., on extradition warrants last night, and subsequently confessed having robbed three National Tea stores during the month they lived at 2222 Adams street. They fled to Mrs. Kleptner's parents in Cedarburg after the manager of a store at 718 South Kedzie avenue during a holdup recognized the woman's voice as that of a clerk in a store he formerly managed.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:26; sunset, 4:42. Moon sets at 5:56 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in east and south portions in afternoon; Monday generally fair.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler by afternoon or night; Monday mostly fair; gentle to moderate west to northwest winds Sunday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in extreme north portion; Monday generally fair in north, cloudy with possibly showers in south portion, cooler in south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 53
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 39

3 a. m.	41	Noon	52	8 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	52	9 p. m.	50
5 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	53	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	53	10 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	53	11 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	52	Midnight	50
9 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	51	1 a. m.	49
10 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	50	2 a. m.	48
11 a. m.	50				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 2: Mean temperature, 46 degrees; normal, 46; deficiency since Jan. 1, 100.
Precipitation, none. Excess since Jan. 1, 4.93 inches.

[Official weather table on page 20, part 1.]

3 OFF SENATOR SAY MARQUETTE GAVE NO HELP

Swear Their Cries Went Unheeded.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—That the officers and crew of the steamer Marquette failed to launch a lifeboat, lower a ladder or throw a life preserver or a ring afloat to the struggling survivors of the sunken steamship Senator, after the collision Thursday morning, was the testimony today of members of the Senator's crew today. Eight men and one woman of the 27 persons aboard the Senator lost their lives.

Two men off the Senator testified they struggled through the choppy waves to the Marquette's bow, where they were barely able to seize a hawser line leading to the anchor eyes. These they climbed and finally succeeded in getting up as far as the stove-in hole in the Marquette's bow. They rested and then clambered onto the deck nearly exhausted without a hand having been extended to aid them.

The men were William Filbeck, chauffeur, who had gone aboard the Senator to handle automobiles which made up the cargo, and Leonard Bossi, a watchman on the Senator.

Throw Line to Operator.

Once on deck, they said, they saw two of the Marquette's deckhands throw a line over the side to Ralph Ellis, radio operator of the Senator, who weakly shouted for help as he floundered in the waves. When Ellis had made the line fast around him Filbeck and Bossi hauled him over the side, they said.

The second day's session of the investigation, being held by William A. Collins and Frank Van Patten of the federal steamship inspection office, produced evidence almost entirely contrary to that offered yesterday by the officers and crew of the steamship Marquette.

Bossi was asked by Inspector Van Patten what he did when he got on the Marquette's deck. He said he and Filbeck got their shipmate to his feet and then looked around.

Got Into Life Boats.

"I saw the boats on the davits," Bossi said, "and then I heard an order to get into them. I and my mates got into the starboard boat."

"What did you then?"

"Nothing. We waited for an order to lower the boat but nobody said anything. Then we got out."

"Why didn't you fellows cut the boat loose and go save your pals?" Capt. F. W. Van Patten, inspector of hulls, asked.

"There was no order from any officer of the Marquette," Bossi replied.

"To hell with officers in a case like that," said Capt. Van Patten.

Wait for Help 37 Minutes.

Today's testimony showed that it was 37 minutes after the collision of the Marquette and Senator before the fishing tug Delos H. Smith arrived. Meanwhile the Marquette made no effort to rescue the woman and the men floundering in the water, witnesses said.

Officers of the Marquette testified yesterday that their lifeboats were not launched because they thought their own ship was going down and because the fishing tug arrived on the scene and began picking up the men within ten minutes.

Unfavorable testimony to the Marquette also was given by the crew of the tug Smith, which picked up 16 of the Senator's crew, 15 alive.

Testimony Conflicts.

Earl Godersky, captain of the Smith, said that he arrived on the scene at 11:15 a. m. It was testified yesterday by James Cox, chief engineer of the Marquette, that the crash occurred at 10.28. Capt. Walter L. Amesbury of the Marquette, First Mate Raymond H. Edgerton, and other members of the Marquette personnel testified yesterday that the fishing tug was alongside from six to ten minutes after the crash.

"Did you hear any fog whistles?" Inspector W. A. Collins asked Godersky.

"No. We heard only a distress whistle of only one boat. We went due south and in about six minutes came alongside the Marquette, he replied.

"The Senator had gone down when we got there," continued the captain of the Smith, "and we were hailed by an officer on the Marquette. He pointed over his stern and shouted, "Go back to the wreckage and pick up the men. Then come back and get us, he said."

No Boats Were Lowered.

"Were the boats of the Marquette lowered?"

"I could only see the one on the

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

Gem Robbers Drag Woman Out of Bath

Three robbers, who gained entrance to an apartment at 5461 Everett avenue by a ruse last evening, roused Jesse G. Haber from a nap on the lounge, dragged his wife, Flossye, from the bathtub, and compelled her to lead them to her jewel case in the bedroom. They escaped with gems worth $8,100.

Haber's stepdaughter, Elaine Reinholdt, 10 years old, stepped to the door about 5:30 o'clock to get the evening paper. She was confronted by an undersized man in a messenger's khaki uniform. He held up a tissue wrapped hat box, said it was for Mrs. Haber, and was admitted.

Other Robbers Enter.

Unnoticed by the child, two other men slipped in behind the bogus messenger. They found Haber in the living room, lulled to sleep by the radio after a busy day at a stockyards sausage factory, where he is manager. The uniformed bandit prodded Haber in the ribs and, as he awoke, jerked a $250 diamond ring from his finger.

Another robber seized Elaine's ear and roughly asked her where her mother was. The child began to whimper, but would not answer. Haber groaned, as a contralto voice, humming a tune, floated down the corridor from the bathroom.

The uniformed robber remained beside Haber with pistol drawn as his accomplices strode down the corridor. Mrs. Haber ceased humming and called: "Jess, don't come in — I haven't a thing on."

Hands Wrap to Woman.

The door was unlocked. Mrs. Haber screamed and snatched the bath mat from the floor as two strange faces peered in. While the foremost ordered her to be quiet, the second stepped to a corridor clothes tree, snatched up an evening wrap and passed it to his partner, who flung it to Mrs. Haber.

She clutched the flimsy garment about her shoulders and rose from the tub, sobbing. Unmoved by her distress, the robber gripped her elbow, told her to move lively, and shoved her towards the door. The other pushed her down the corridor to the bedroom, where both stuffed their pockets with necklaces, bracelets and rings which she took from a drawer. Then they led her back to the bathroom.

Herded into Bathroom.

Haber, the child, and the cook, Miss Elizabeth Vormon, were shoved in with her. The robbers blocked the door with a chair, tramped through the house to the kitchen, and fled by the rear door. Haber forced the barricaded door without much effort, and notified Hyde Park police.

JURORS UPSET LAKE FOREST'S ZONING RULES

The Lake Forest village council's efforts to keep its residential district free from commercial enterprises struck a snag yesterday when a jury after three minutes' deliberation found Mrs. Carrie Strom, 45 years old, a widow living in a garage at 123 Wisconsin avenue, not guilty of violating the zoning laws.

Mrs. Strom had been refused a renewal of a three year permit to occupy the building, which expired on July 13, but she refused to move when notified that she must vacate the premises. Her arrest followed and she was tried yesterday before Justice Sam Sorenson.

Mrs. Strom was arrested several months ago on a warrant charging her with operating a laundry in a residential section and was fined $5. She appealed to the Lake county Circuit court, however, and the case was dropped. Mayor A. B. Dick Jr. said the council at its meeting tomorrow will consider means of forcing Mrs. Strom to move from her garage and to prevent her from continuing her laundering.

A Full Page of PRIZE WINNERS in the Tribune's offer of

$22,000.00 FOR PERSONALITY

In Today's ROTO SECTION

Kowalski's "Lone Wolf" is Today's FULL COLOR ART SUPPLEMENT

Next Sunday: Innes' "Glowing Sun"

ALL SIDES SING OF VICTORY AS FINISH NEARS

Predict Big Turnout at Polls Tuesday.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cook county's rip-snorting judicial campaign for twenty Superior and two Circuit judges found all three rival camps last night sticking to the good old custom of proclaiming themselves victors at the polls next Tuesday. To the finish, the battle is a mixture of judicial dignity on the part of the candidates and of red hot vituperation on the part of the politicians.

The political groups all spoke of expectations for a larger vote than usual in a judicial contest. The blistering exchanges between the political feudists have given the campaign more public prominence than is usually the case. In addition the bond issue questions, totaling $47,696,500, especially the proposal for the $20,000,000 elevated pleasure highway on the west side, are expected to roll up the vote.

Estimate Voters' Turnout.

Estimates by the embattled camps of the total vote ranged from 400,000 to 500,000. In the presidential election last year, Cook county cast a total vote of 1,556,529. A 35 per cent vote would bring out 560,000.

A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, predicted a clean sweep for the Democratic ticket, which contains 12 Democratis and 10 Republicans, including the 17 Superior judges.

R. W. Snow, acting Republican chairman, prophesied the five candidates on the Republican ticket would win by 100,000.

Edward J. Brundage, godfather of the People's Ticket Against Coalition, forecast pluralities of 25,000 and upwards for the twelve candidates on this ticket.

The Tribune Recommendations.

THE TRIBUNE'S recommendations given in another column, are to vote for all of the seventeen sitting Superior judges, under the rule that good judges deserve re-election. The voter who follows this axiom will have a choice of three other candidates from the tickets. Voters were admonished last night to remember not to vote for more than twenty candidates for Superior judge. Otherwise the ballot is spoiled.

The Chicago Bar association held a primary among its members recently in which 3,065 lawyers voted. The winners were as follows, their tickets being designated "D" for Democrats and "P" for People's:

SUPERIOR COURT.

[20 to Be Elected].

Denis E. Sullivan	D	J. F. McGoorty	D
A. C. Barnes	D	Marcus Kawanah	D
Michael F. McKinley	D	Hugo Pam	D
W. H. McSurely	D	R. E. Genisel	D
W. J. Lindsay	D	J. H. Fitch	D
J. M. O'Connor	D	Oscar Hebel	D
Harry B. Miller	D	Samuel Adams	P
M. J. Isaacs	D	Howard W. Hayes	P
Jacob H. Hopkins	D	C. F. McKinley	P
C. A. Williams	D	M. F. Hamlin	P

CIRCUIT COURT.

Arnold vacancy—Philip J. Finnegan, D.
Swanson vacancy—Daniel P. Trude, D.

Two Issues; Plenty Politics.

The two issues which have been chiefly expounded are: first, that good judges are entitled to be reelected; and, second, that the voter is entitled to have his right of choice preserved.

In the background is the fight among political groups next April over control of party organizations, the United States senatorship and some of the county offices. This has contributed the vehement phases to a bench campaign which ordinarily is of the most sedate repose.

The contest is unusual in that, to all intents, it is segregated in two compartments, nonpolitical and political. The seventeen sitting judges, eight of them Republicans and nine Democrats, all running on the Democratic ticket, have been walking sedately, and, following tradition, have steered clear of politics in their platform activities. Nightly they have been laying down their axioms, which is:

Politics has no place in the courts, hence politics should not enter the judicial election and party circles mean nothing.

Rattle Over Five Vacancies.

The general political view is that the real fight is over five vacancies, three on the Superior and two on the Circuit bench. The battle harks back to the controversy over coalition in September. Under the leadership of Mr. Cermak, who announced himself as opposed to coalition, the Democrats tied up with the Deneen Republican faction and put up a joint ticket, giving the cold shoulder to the Snow-Barrett-Galpin Republican organization.

The seventeen sitting Superior

judges were nominated on both the Democratic-Deneen and the Republican tickets. They could run on only one ticket, and when Cermak gave them two days' notice to make their choice, the judges all elected to withdraw from the Republican ticket and run under the Democrat label. Among them are some of the ablest members of the bench. It was pointed out that nobody would think of blaming them for declining to run as candidates of an organization repudiated by the voters in the election last year. Mr. Snow, indeed, says he advised them to run on the Democratic ticket.

G. O. P. Left with 3 Candidates.

The Republicans did not fill the places on the ticket vacated by the sitting judges. It leaves them with only three candidates for the 20 places on the Superior court. These twenty places are in one group and the twenty high men will walk away with the ermine. So it was quickly pointed out that by backing candidates for three places, the Snow-Barrett-Thompson forces are in the position of fighting sitting Republican judges who are perched on the Democratic ticket.

All summer long there was much strong talk among some political groups against coalition as depriving the voter of the right to select judges. After the seventeen judges had decided to run on the Democratic ticket and the Republicans had failed to fill out their ticket, it left the two major parties with a total of twenty-three candidates for twenty places, and at once a group of lawyers started an independent movement, to put more candidates on the ballot and give the voters a wider choice.

"People's Ticket" Organized.

At this juncture Mr. Brundage came out with his blast against the old Republican machine and called for a rebirth of the local party and new leadership. At once this became the center of a protest ticket by elements calling themselves "Real Republicans" and it culminated in the selection of a ticket of twelve candidates for the Superior court.

They are running under the designation of "People's Ticket Against Coalition" with Mr. Brundage as guiding spirit. Four of the twelve candidates were among the winners in the primaries of the Chicago Bar association.

All told the three tickets present 35 candidates on the ballot for the twenty Superior judgeships. In addition there are four independents. For the Swanson and Arnold vacancies on the Circuit bench the Democratic and Republican tickets both have candidates and there is one independent.

The Big Battle Begins.

Then began the battle between the politicians which has put the warmth into the campaign. The Brundage camp and the Republican organization set up the cry of "bipartisan alliance between dry Deneen and wet Cermak." Mr. Cermak and his followers responded with charges that the Republican candidates and the People's candidates were in reality a "collusion ticket between Brundage and the Snow-Barrett-city hall machine."

Daily the fracas got hotter. All the soiled linen went into the wet wash and was hung on the line. Brundage charged that "Cermak is driving the Irish out of the Democratic party" and Cermak rejoined with a crack that "Brundage's specialty has always been the raising of the racial and religious question." The recriminations became bitter.

Cermak did the talking for the Deneenites as well as the Democrats, and Brundage became the center of the opposition. For days the spectacular phases of the dignified judicial election made it look like a fight between Cermak and Brundage, with Snow hopping in once in a while with a brickbat.

Brundage Looses a Blast.

The last blast from Brundage was a query directed at State's Attorney Swanson asking him whether he has been helping to line up the "road-house vote." The Brundage contention is that spirits of indictment have been the illuminant in the lamp which has lighted country members of the county board into the Cermak-Deneen camp.

Political Aspects of Fight.

As to the political aspects, if the Democratic ticket wins in a sweep it will be counted as entrenching Mr. Cermak as Democratic boss as successor to the late George Brennan, and putting him in good shape for the fight over party control at the primaries next April.

If the People's Ticket Against Coalition cracks in among the winners or polls a good vote, it will be considered as entrenching Mr. Brundage in his fight for a "rebirth of the Republican party" in Cook county.

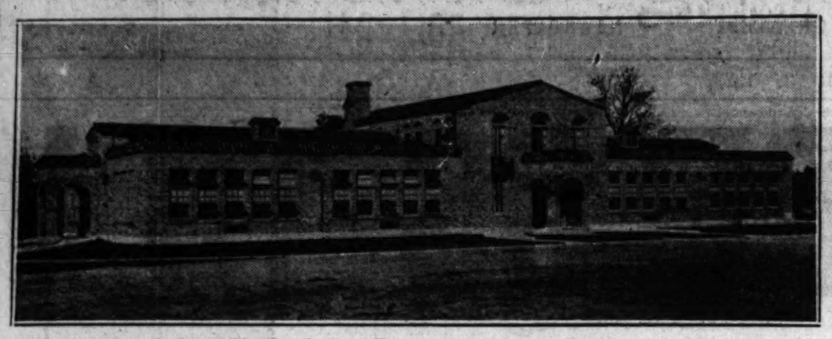
If the Republican ticket should go over, the organization would claim it a victory over the Deneenites and the Brundage camp, and as indicating a regained strength for the old machine which is being given a repaint job.

See Problem for Deneen.

Regarding the reaction on the Deneen camp, the politicians declare that if the Democratic ticket wins from top to bottom, Senator Deneen, a dry, will encounter difficulties during his campaign, in explaining his alliance with Cermak, wet of the wets.

The Brundageites and Snow-Barrett camp have both been shouting that the Deneen-Cermak alliance is part of the deal on the sanitary district and that it extends into the county offices, with the law enforcement agencies, under Deneen control, serving as torch bearers. Senator Deneen has been tied up with the tariff at Washington during the campaign and has issued no statement on the judicial situation.

Kenosha to Dedicate School for Crippled Children



The $100,000 crippled children's school at Kenosha, Wis., the only one of its kind in Wisconsin, which will be formally dedicated Tuesday. Educators from throughout Wisconsin will join with the members of the Kenosha board of education at the ceremony.

Court Holds 2 Companies Violated Pure Food Laws

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Circuit Judge Walter Schinz held both Eline's, Inc., and the Cream City Candy company guilty of violating the Wisconsin pure food law, in dismissing actions brought against each other. The judge ruled that Eline's violated the law in selling the Cream City Candy company coatings containing cocoanut butter and that the sale was made by the latter without mention of the presence of the adulterant. He also held that the Cream City Candy company violated the law by having in its possession the adulterated coatings, although they may not have been aware of it.

3 COUPLES MARRIED IN SAME CEREMONY 50 YEARS AGO CELEBRATE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Three couples who were married in a triple wedding ceremony will participate in a triple golden wedding celebration at Ellsworth, Wis., Wednesday.

Attorney Fred D. Huber of Milwaukee and his wife will attend the celebration. Mr. Huber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Huber, Ellsworth, are one of the couples. The others are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Krauss, also of Ellsworth.

The couples were married in 1879 at Baldwin, Wis., and have missed only one year of celebrating the anniversary together.

Held as Reckless Driver After Auto Strikes Man

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—While trying to pass an automobile on the right, a motorist struck Edward Trocka, St. Francis, and injured him seriously today. Arthur Mau, 229 Wentworth avenue, driver of the automobile, is held at Cudahy police station. Reckless driving charges will be pressed against him. Mau was walking north along the right side of Lynn avenue, Cudahy, and was struck from the rear.

Former Baseball Player Confesses to 7 Burglaries

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Seven recent burglaries of stores and homes in which from $500 to $1,000 in cash and articles were obtained were cleared up here today with the confession of Gottlieb Neuwirth, a former amateur baseball player. Neuwirth's arrest came after detectives obtained clews implicating him in the robberies.

BOY PLUNGES 70 FEET DOWN SHAFT BUT STILL LIVES

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A 12 year old boy is near death after falling nearly 70 feet down a ventilator shaft today.

Paul Mayott of 160 Knapp street, the injured boy, was playing on the roof of the old unoccupied German English Academy building, a four story structure at 575 Milwaukee street. He attempted to jump across the shaft opening, but missed his footing. An iron grating covering the top of the shaft collapsed under his weight and he fell to the second floor level.

Near him when he plunged were Howard Revett, 14, of 794 Astor street; Lars Thompson, 674 Jackson street, and Ray Harry, 634 Jackson street. The four had climbed the fire escape to the roof.

Police were called to aid in extricating the boy, who was jammed in the narrow shaft where it connected with a room on the first floor.

Mayott suffered internal injuries, a compound fracture of his left leg and a double break of his right arm. He is in a critical condition at emergency hospital.

La Follette Men to Pick Candidate for Legislature

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, announced here today that a committee probably would be appointed at the Marshfield La Follette conference on Nov. 5 to bring out candidates for the legislature in the various districts.

Contrary to reports, Mr. Reis declared the session would be limited to members of the legislature and that no outsiders have been asked to attened.

Philip La Follette and other leaders of the faction will not be at the meeting.

About 40 of the La Follette legislators have announced their intention of attending the session.

NO HELP FROM MARQUETTE, SAY 3 OFF SENATOR

Swear Their Cries for Aid Went Unheeded.

(Continued from first page.)

starboard side and it was just swung out in its davits."

"Was there enough sea to prevent lowering the boats?"

"No."

The skipper of the Smith said he proceeded to the wreckage, just astern of the Marquette, and picked up fifteen survivors. When he had finished the rescue work, he said, he went back to look for the Marquette "but couldn't find her."

Ship Disappears in Fog.

Testimony of the Marquette crew that the Senator was kept afloat by pushing the Marquette's nose into the hole made by the crash was contradicted by the three witnesses.

Harvey Nicholson, second mate, and Herbert Petting, quartermaster of the Senator, also said the Marquette disappeared into the fog within two minutes after the vessels collided.

Petting testified that the Senator was going at normal speed when the crash occurred. He looked at the indicator in the pilot house just before the impact, he said. Officers of the Marquette testified that their vessel was checked to half speed and at the time of the crash was "full steam astern."

Will Try to Fix Blame.

At the close of the testimony today Inspector Collins announced that unless it was found upon examination of the evidence that the crew of the steamer Thomas Walters should be questioned, the hearing was concluded.

"We shall examine the evidence," he said, "and then determine what charges, if any, shall be placed. If the officers of the Marquette are found at fault, then they shall be charged and tried. Upon conviction we can suspend or revoke their papers."

Mr. Collins said that a report of the evidence should be submitted to the district attorney and the filing of criminal charges would rest with him.

Kenosha Girl Is Injured When Struck by an Auto

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Morris Rashman, president of the National Cigar Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, was on his way to the Northwestern-Illinois football game here this morning when his car struck Marjorie Bruegger, 7, who darted into the road from behind a bus. Rashman crashed into a telephone pole, wrecking the car. The girl suffered severe head injuries, but at the hospital it was said she would recover.

BOUND FOR MILWAUKEE 40 YRS. AGO, BROTHER ASKS IF HE ARRIVED

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Forty years ago two brothers, Joseph and Harvey Louis, left Dallas, Tex., for Milwaukee. Tonight La Verne Osborne, a grandson of Harvey, who lives at Herrin, Ill., asked Milwaukee police to find out whether Joseph had reached here yet.

'According to the youth, who came here today from Herrin, the brothers got as far on their way to Milwaukee as some city in Arkansas where they lost track of each other. The nearest Harvey ever got to Milwaukee was Herrin, where he settled and now has grandchildren. He believes, however, that his brother Joseph may have come on to Milwaukee during the forty years.

Harvey is 85 years old and Joseph, if living, is 88.

FIND STRANGER HANGED TO TREE; POLICE BAFFLED

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Winnebago county officials today were seeking to identify the body of a well dressed man, believed a Fond du Lac resident, found hanging from a tree in a clump of woods on the Oshkosh-Ripon road late Friday.

The fact that the man wore a cap purchased from a Fond du Lac store led the Winnebago county authorities to believe that he may have been a resident of Fond du Lac or vicinity. The condition of the body indicated, it is said, that the man had been dead since Thursday.

John Steckbauer and John Miller of Oshkosh while hunting found the body.

Mother, Daughter Injured When Struck by an Auto

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Kliminger and her 4 year old daughter, Elizabeth, of 58th street and Fond du Lac avenue, were injured when run down by an automobile tonight at 34th street and Fond du Lac avenue. Mrs. Kliminger was leading the child around the rear of a trolley car to cross the street. The child walked into the path of the automobile driven by Harold Johnson, 770 Holton street, and the mother attempted to pull her back, but both were struck. Mrs. Kliminger was cut and bruised and her daughter suffered a brain concussion. They were taken to the Emergency hospital.

ARKANSAS STATE SENATOR DIES.

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—State Senator Granville Jones, 67, of Cado Gap, Ark., died at his home there last night. He had a wide acquaintance throughout the middle west where he has lectured. Word of his death was received today by his wife, who was Jessie Lyon of Elkhorn.

JUDGE CALLS ON POLLS OFFICIALS TO DO GOOD JOB

County Judge Jarecki yesterday sent a letter to the 15,500 judges and clerks who will officiate at Tuesday's election, urging them to fulfill their duties properly. The letter calls special attention to the fact that the ballots on propositions must be counted before those of the bench candidates.

"The law clothes you with authority and gives the judges the power to preserve peace in your polling places," the letter says. "Judges are in supreme control of election matters and may, in proper cases, go to the extent of ordering the arrest of offenders. While the law gives you this power it also holds you responsible for the orderly and legal conduct of the election. The confidence reposed in you should spur you on to perform your duty with the highest degree of efficiency and care.

"You must not, under any circumstances, permit your personal views to bias your official judgment. Your desire should be that every qualified elector be given, without hindrance, an opportunity to express himself or herself through the ballot and to render to the public courteous and efficient service—and count their ballots as they cast them."

2 ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS IN OIL STATION HOLDUP

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Two men believed to be the bandits who attempted to hold up the Bartles-Maquire filling station at 42d street and Lisbon avenue last night were arrested in Rockford, Ill., today and held for Milwaukee police.

The men gave their names as Frank Witcek and Bradford Berrx. They said they had been rooming at 293 11th street. They were driving a stolen automobile, owned by Jack Forman, 965 17th street, which was used in the attempted holdup. Police said they will be returned here and questioned in connection with a series of recent filling station holdups.

The robbery of the station was thwarted last night by the arrival of a patrolman. The bandits had purchased gasoline and when the attendant, Maurice Liebenberg, went to their car for the money, they drew their guns and demanded his money. The patrolman walked up and they drove away.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Taft	Yokohama	Seattle
Resolute	Hamburg	New York
Carmania	Plymouth	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Bremen
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Ile de France	Plymouth	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
American Banker	London	New York
Tuscania	New York	London
Vulcania	New York	Naples
Lapland	New York	Antwerp
Adriatic	New York	Liverpool
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
N. Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
California	New York	San Francisco
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Bergensfjord	New York	Bergen
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Cleveland	New York	Hamburg

38TH WARD WILL FILL VACANT COUNCIL SEAT AT POLLS ON TUESDAY

A warm fight will be settled at the 38th ward polls on Tuesday between John J. Kaleth and Frank H. Lieb-messer, who seek to fill the unexpired term of the late Ald. Max Adamowski. Both are Democrats. The struggle has caused a political split in the Adamowski family and in the old city hall ward organization.

Landmesser has the support of Recorder Clayton Smith's Democratic organization and the old Deneen camp which for years had for leader the late Joseph Haas and is now headed by Senator Theodore Stelzer. He was marked "preferred" by the Municipal Voters' league.

Kaleth is a son-in-law of the late Ald. Adamowski. After the split Democrats Indorsed Landmesser. Mathias A. Klinger withdrew in favor of Kaleth, who forthwith was given the indorsement of the Republican ward club. Mrs. Mary Adamowski, widow of the alderman, is supporting her son-in-law, Kaleth, while Ben Adamowski, her son, who has a position in Recorder Smith's office, is supporting Landmesser against his brother-in-law.

The Republican ward organization is divided. After the death of the ward committeeman, Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets, John Dempsey, took over the duties of committeeman. This caused displeasure among some of the old Byrne following, including Adolph Becker. The Dempsey wing is with Kaleth and the Becker crowd is supposed to be quietly with Landmesser. A third candidate is Michael Walsh.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE
Matinee Daily at 1:30
All Talking
"ALIBI"
With Chester Morris and All Star Talkie Cast

PEOPLES 63RD & ARCHER
Matinee Daily at 1:30
All Talking
"ALIBI"
With Chester Morris and All Star Talkie Cast

ATLANTIC 79th & Crawford — All Talking
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted — Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll
BOULEVARD 63d & Ashland — "Illusion"
ARCHER 2008 W. 35th St. — All Talking — Dorothy Mackaill—"Hard to Get"
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Ave. — All Talking — Betty Compson, Jack Oakie—"Street Girl"

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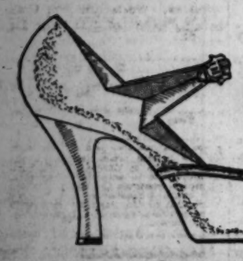
Variety Unlimited



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In white crepe, with combination gold and silver trimming. Artistic instep buckle. Hand turned sole. Widths AAA to C—Sizes 2½ to 9.

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White Satins, Crepes and Moires
TINTED TO MATCH YOUR GOWNS
FREE OF CHARGE

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Hand set rhinestone buckles . . . . 75c to $5.00 pair

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Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, north (Near Wacker Drive)
4444 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Avenue — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

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Announcing the

WASHBURN PIANO at $495

FOR YEARS this price has been known as the grand piano "danger line". It has represented the beginning of the low price group of nondescript, inferior grand pianos.

As the leading piano house of Chicago, Lyon & Healy accepted the long-standing challenge and today presents the Washburn Grand Piano at $495, which despite its low cost, has all the essentials of fine grand pianos costing more . . . genuine ivory keys . . . full 5 feet in length . . . Mahogany case . . . splendid tone and action.

The Washburn is a dependable grand piano, backed by the name and resources of America's Great Music House. We sincerely believe it to be the finest grand piano ever offered at this price. Hear the Washburn Grand, exclusively at the Lyon & Healy stores below, tomorrow.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson

4646 Sheridan Road — 870 E. 63rd St. — 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
IN OAK PARK: 123 Marion St. — IN EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

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2 EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL OFFERS

What chance have you to win a prize with an old photograph or snapshot? You can only win with PERSONALITY and must submit one that shows it! Let Clair Marcelle make a portrait of you that will actually portray your personality! And here is a special inducement!

We offer one 7x9 portrait, *regularly $6.00*, for only $3.00 and especially suitable for the $22,000 personality contest.

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Open Sundays 11 to 4—Daily 9 to 5:30

Clip this advertisement or the $22,000 contest coupon and present at studio in order to get this special price.

OPEN THANKSGIVING ALL DAY

WALKER PICKED FOR RE-ELECTION AS N. Y. MAYOR

G. O. P. Says La Guardia Will Win by 200,000.

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The reflection of Mayor James J. Walker, Tammany candidate, and all the rest of the Democratic city ticket by a considerable majority is indicated in the New York City election to be held Tuesday.

The inside Tammany estimate based on reports of the assembly district leaders in Manhattan and the other four boroughs, gives Walker a plurality of 550,000, which, if achieved, will create a new high record for a New York City plurality.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany, has predicted that the pluralities for Mayor Walker and his Democratic running mates, Controller Charles W. Berry and Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee, will reach at least this figure.

547,000 Highest Plurality.

The highest plurality ever received by any candidate in the city is 547,000 received last year by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland. The highest plurality ever received by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was 517,000 in 1924.

The Republican campaign managers claim 200,000 plurality for Representative F. H. La Guardia, candidate for mayor, and his running mates, Harold G. Aron, candidate for controller, and Bird S. Coler, candidate for president of the board of aldermen. This estimate, unlike that of Tammany, is not based upon any city-wide canvass, but rests upon the hope that members of certain groups, particularly Italians, will vote for La Guardia, in large numbers.

Big Vote for Socialist.

A feature of the situation is the indication that there will be a surprisingly large vote for Norman Thomas socialist candidate for mayor as a protest against the candidates of the two major parties. This drift to Thomas seems to be most damaging to La Guardia.

Mr. Thomas, who was the Socialist candidate for mayor four years ago, then received slightly over 39,000 votes. It is common belief that his vote will reach 100,000 this year and may go considerably above that figure. A good part of this vote is likely to come from Republicans who will not vote for La Guardia because of his record of party irregularity, part from Independents, some from anti-Tammany Democrats and some from the so-called intellectuals, who will vote for neither Walker nor La Guardia.

High Brow Republicans.

The visit of Ramsay MacDonald, the labor premier of Great Britain, has helped make it respectable, if not fashionable, to vote the Socialist ticket in New York city this year. It is noteworthy, that in the Fifteenth Manhattan assembly district, which includes the Fifth avenue residential section and is known as the "silk stocking district" there is every indication that there will be a substantial Thomas vote where the Socialist vote usually is negligible.

The trend of "high brow" Republicans to Thomas is made possible by the feeling of resentment over the nomination of La Guardia, who supported the late Senator La Follette against President Coolidge in 1924, was elected to congress the same year on the Socialist and Farmer-Labor tickets and who supported and voted for Thomas at the last city election in 1925.

A number of the old line Republicans undoubtedly will vote for Walker and it is probable that many will not vote for mayor at all. The nomination of La Guardia also caused many Republicans not to register and the 473,000 drop in registration from last year probably contains a greater number of Republicans proportionately than Tammany adherents.

Square Deal Party.

Four minor groups, the Square Deal party, the Communist party, the Social Labor party, and the Commonwealth Land party, have named candidates for city office. Of these only the Square Deal party seems likely to get more than 10,000 or 12,000 votes. Former Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright is the mayoralty candidate of the Square Deal party and his main issue seems to be the failure of the authorities to convict any one of the murder of Arnold Rothstein, a well known gambler, about a year ago. Mr. Enright has made little progress and the aggregate vote of these four groups is not expected to exceed 50,000 out of a probable total of 1,450,000 cast.

The issues of the campaign are so confused that most of the voters believe that there are no issues. Mr. La Guardia started his campaign in August by charging Tammany graft under the present administration and promising a "bill of particulars" later. With only two days remaining before election he has failed to furnish any bill of particulars.

Mentioned in Private Gossip.

Mr. La Guardia also has charged that the alleged failure of the police to arrest the slayer of Rothstein was due to their fear that too much activity at the time of the murder might disclose that Rothstein had been in the habit of lending or giving money to certain Tammany politicians and officials, for the most part unnamed or mentioned only in private gossip.

So far Mr. La Guardia has involved only one Democratic official in a financial transaction with Rothstein. He is Magistrate Albert Vitale, who, Mr. La Guardia disclosed, borrowed $19,940 on a note from Rothstein.

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Will Be Honored at Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Rudolph Pabst, who will be honor guest at a tea Tuesday to be given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Pabst, at their home, Woodbine, in Oconomowoc. [O. F. De Longe Photo.]

LAWYER GUILTY OF PERJURY OVER DALLMAN WILL

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Found guilty of perjury by a jury in Circuit court today, George C. Stetson, an attorney, is to enter a motion for a new trial next Friday. If the motion is denied Stetson faces a penalty of two to five years' imprisonment.

Five women were on the jury which heard the case before Judge John J. Gregory, to whose court it was transferred when Municipal Judge George A. Shaughnessy declared himself prejudiced.

Stetson's conviction was for false swearing in connection with the will of Bertha Dallman, 76, widow, in which he was named executor and was left $1,000. He declared he had seen Mrs. Dallman sign the instrument and that he was present when Leo Hille and Walter Zass, the two witnesses, affixed their signatures.

Testimony revealed that neither Hille nor Zass signed the will and that the name of Mrs Dallman was signed by Mrs. Margaret Pulger, State and 49th streets. Mrs. Pulger said she was led to believe that in affixing the Dallman signature it was merely to a letter which was being mailed to Minneapolis, and that Mrs. Dallman was too sick to sign it herself.

Fred Schultz, 386 17th street, admitted that he signed the names of Hille and Zass at Stetson's direction.

MISS DOUSMAN, TOWN FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER, DEAD

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Funeral services for Miss Laura C. Dousman, 82, long a resident of Milwaukee, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal chapel. Miss Dousman was the daughter of Talbot Dousman, founder of the village of Dousman, Wis., and many years ago a shipbuilder in Milwaukee. He came to Milwaukee in 1835, settling on the west side of the river near the home of Byron Kilbourn.

After moving from Milwaukee to Waukesha county, about 1845, Mr. Dousman founded the village that bears his name. His daughter was born there in 1847. Miss Dousman had no near relatives.

Port Washington Man Hit by Auto and Is Killed

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Martin Zwirn died in Port Washington today several hours after he was struck by an automobile driven by George F. Otto, 295 33d street, vice president of the Wisconsin Lannon Stone company.

Mr. Zwirn stepped off the curb, directly in the path of the automobile, according to witnesses who said the accident was unavoidable. Mr. Otto is not being held.

SQUAD OF DETECTIVES SURROUND APARTMENT BUT BURGLARS ESCAPE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A squad of detectives and a battery of motorcycle policemen surrounded an apartment building at 180 17th street today in an effort to catch a burglar who had jimmied his way into some two score Milwaukee homes, but they didn't get him.

A call came from the apartment building that the man was working there a few minutes after he had been reported at 255 14th street by Mrs. Marie Van Buskirk. She said the burglar entered her bedroom, where she had been sleeping, and threatened her with a revolver. He found nothing in her purse and fled. He is believed to have escaped through a rear exit.

JUDGE TO START CUNEO BUILDING TRIAL TOMORROW

The trial of the appeal of property owners against erection of the proposed tower at Randolph street and Michigan avenue will open tomorrow before Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor Jr. The action is brought in certiorari proceedings started by three property owners in appealing a decision of the zoning board of appeals which approved the issuance of a permit for the tower under an amendment to the zoning laws.

Identified as Bandit Who Held Up Savings Bank

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A warrant charging Natalie Badami, 22, of 299 Van Buren street, with assault and robbery while armed, was issued today after he had been identified as one of the bandits who held up the Columbia Savings bank, 418 Jackson street, from which more than $5,000 was obtained. Edward Simmerling, bookkeeper at the bank, made the identification at a police showup. Badami protested that he was innocent of the charge and offered an alibi.

Applicants for Annuity Director Must Pass Tests

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The director of the new state annuity and investment board created by the last legislative session will be selected through a civil service examination to be held in the near future, it was announced today. The board has been considering a number of applicants for the position, but according to the announcement today the director will be chosen from successful candidates in an examination to be given by the state bureau of personnel.

LEADER OF PLAN COMMISSION FOR SUPERHIGHWAY

Simpson Declares Need Indisputable.

BY HAL FOUST.

James Simpson, civic leader and chairman of the Chicago plan commission, yesterday announced his personal indorsement of the $20,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the Austin-Kinzie elevated boulevard.

This, perhaps, was the last major development before the election on Tuesday in a campaign that has been unusually active for a bond proposition. The opponents, including several community improvement associations, have fought the proposed improvement bitterly, charging that the plans are improper from an engineering and financial stand points.

Promoter Voices Opposition.

One of the leading speakers against the issue, Manuel Goldberger, a youthful promoter of small west side organizations, has also charged that the project is a scheme fostered by Mr. Simpson, who is head of Marshall Field & Co., and by THE TRIBUNE to make the west side pay for a traffic artery that will connect with a proposed drive on the north bank of the river, serving The Tribune Tower and the Merchandise Mart.

The physical plans for the super boulevard were prepared by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago plan commission. They were formally approved by the west side committee of the commission, consisting of Col. A. A. Sprague, W. Rufus Abbott, William Scott Bond, Ald. James B. Bowler, President Anton J. Cermak of the county board, Ald. John S. Clark, and Michael Zimmer.

County Would Bear Share.

A committee of fifteen engineers studied the specifications and certified the cost estimate of $22,800,000. The county board voted to appropriate $2,800,000 of the county's 1 cent share of the gasoline tax to share in the expense. The state administration designated the Austin-Kinzie route as a state aid highway. The West Town Chamber of Commerce made a thorough investigation and indorsed the bond issue. Organized labor, through several of its leading organizations, voted to support the propostion.

"The aggressive energy of President John Dill Robertson of the west park commissioners," said Mr. Simpson, has made it possible for the residents of the west side to express their wishes at the election Tuesday with regard to carrying out immediately one of three proposed super highway improvements, namely the Austin-Kinzie route.

Third of Gas Tax to County.

"At the last session of the legislature the Chicago plan commission made a strenuous fight to have one-third of the money from the gas tax allocated to municipalities for street improvements. In making that fight the plan commission had the needs of the west side prominently in mind. The legislature decided on a 3 cent gasoline tax; two-thirds to go to the state and one-third to the counties for improving state-aid roads. This will be of much general good and the cities will share in the benefits.

"Nevertheless, the more state and county roads are improved, the greater becomes the need for improved streets within Chicago, the focal point of the state-aid road system. These highways should be extended into and through Chicago by means of grade separation, super highway express thoroughfares.

Terms Need Indisputable.

"The state highway department has selected the Austin-Kinzie route as a state-aid road, and Cook county has indicated its willingness to share in the cost. No one can successfully contradict the urgent need and the great value to the west side of grade separation highways. Nor can any one find any real fault with the physical features of the proposed Austin-Kinzie super highway improvement.

"The only issue to be determined, then, is for the residents of the west side on Tuesday to say whether or not they want to finance this improvement in the only way in which it can be financed under existing conditions, namely by approving the $20,000,000 bond issue.

"While the excutive committee of the Chicago plan commission has taken no official action with respect to the proposed bond issue, it is my earnest hope that the people of the great west side will give it their strong support."

'SCIENTIST' ATTACKS A POLICEMAN WITH BONE, LANDS IN JAIL

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—William Affeldt, who lives at Oklahoma and 48th avenues, ventured from the realms of pure science to applied paleontology tonight and attacked a patrolman with what he claimed was an invaluable prehistoric bone.

But Affeldt, who insists that he is a professor of paleontology, applied his relic on the wrong man. Patrolman Walter Rykalski is something of a scientist himself, enough to distinguish a bone of the front leg of a horse of the modern species. As a result, the learned Affeldt is in jail, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The paleontologist was lecturing to a gathering at 11th avenue and Washington street. Under his arm he carried a package, which he informed his audience contained a femur, of the saber toothed tiger. Only his inherent love for science, he said, prompted his desire to present the specimen to the Milwaukee public museum.

Patrolman Rykalski asked to examine the relic, expressing a desire to study paleontology. He volunteered to take the scientist to the museum. But upon seeing the bone the patrolman pronounced it that of a horse. Affeldt was insulted, and determined to resent it by assault. He was escorted to the south side police station, to the regret of the crowd.

LICENSED FLYER AND PUPIL DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Jack Ellensworth, 27 year old Detroit licensed transport pilot, and Lawrence Fitch, 20, student flyer, lost their lives near here late this afternoon when their airplane developed motor trouble 1,000 feet in the air and crashed. The wreckage was entangled about a telephone pole and the flyers were dead when passersby reached the scene.

The pair left Packard field, Detroit, in the single motored plane and had been flying several hours before the crash.

Kansas Crash Costs Two Lives.

Gove, Kas., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Charles Peterson, flying instructor for Pikes Peak Air Commerce, Inc., of Colorado Springs, and his companion, Lamont Stiotenberg, a student flyer, were killed today when their plane crashed upside down on the farm of George Emerson, four miles southwest of here.

HELP RED CROSS 1929 ROLL CALL, PLEA OF KOHLER

Governor Tells of Relief Work It Is Doing.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Gov. Walter J. Kohler in a statement today urges Wisconsin support of the American Red Cross with the annual roll call to run from Armistice day to Thanksgiving.

"The value of the Red Cross in the relief of suffering from disaster of all kinds is incalculable and its activities reach into all parts of this country and of the world," Gov. Kohler said.

Aids Tornado Victims.

"The people of Wisconsin have particular reason to be keenly appreciative of this service, for during the present year the Red Cross has aided the victims of three tornadoes affecting ten counties in this state. In these disasters 13 persons lost their lives, 94 were injured, and 162 families received relief amounting in total to over $50,000.

"There are eighty-four Red Cross chapters in the state which are helping a monthly average of over a thousand ex-service men and their families.

"A great deal of valuable educational work is being done by the Red Cross in Wisconsin, as well as throughout the nation.

"The work of the organization is entirely one of mercy and helpfulness, and particularly in sudden emergencies it is the most widespread and effective agency we have available. Its work is not confined, however, to great disasters, but is of constant help in innumerable ways."

PETERSON GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR DOUBLE KILLING

Neillsville, Wis., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Paul Peterson, Waukegan, Ill., convicted last week of slaying his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs, today was sentenced to life imprisonment. Peterson will be taken to prison tomorrow.

The only comment Peterson made to Sheriff Williams Bradford was, "It wasn't right."

Peterson, according to witnesses, first attempted to shoot his niece, Ruby Jones, 20, and her husband, David, at the Riggs home on the night of Aug. 26. When Riggs interfered Peterson shot down both Riggs and his wife.

Peterson will spend each Aug. 26 in solitary confinement.

Fine Deputy Sheriff $100 for Driving While Drunk

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Otto Held, Green Lake county deputy sheriff, who was severely injured in an automobile accident on highway No. 4, south of Eden, Friday, was fined $100 by Judge H. M. Fellenz in Municipal court today when he pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge Fellenz assessed the heavy fine, he said, because he did not revoke Held's driver's license.

MOTORCYCLE COP INJURED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Motorcycle Officer Irving Janke fell from his machine at 17th avenue and South Pierce street today and redislocated his right shoulder which he injured a week ago in an identical accident at almost the same time of day.

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FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street, City, State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
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MAKE EDUCATION RESPECTABLE, IS HUTCHINS' PLEA

Learning Must Compete with Big Business.

(Continued from first page.)

ance—but does not—mark Hutchins as a notable man.

He speaks emphatically but quietly. The emphasis is in the ideas, rather than in the tone.

Words That Say Something.

Although his pace was not rapid, he was difficult to take down, because every time he spoke he said something worth taking down. There were none of the redundancies, repetitions, and banalities which usually give a reporter a chance to rest his pencil when he is interviewing an eminent man—unless he wishes to use them as illustrating the eminent man's limitations.

He wore a dark business suit, a white shirt with a soft collar, a gay scarf of crimson and white; no rings; a small gold watch chain crossed his waistcoat. His manner was not so much buoyant as alert. He laughed not at all, but occasionally released a smile that, without being a sneer, was decisively satirical. Once he uttered a low voiced damn, expressive no doubt in his view of how to solve the problem of undergraduate education, rather than expressive of vexation. It was a mild, casual damn, and it deserves record because it gives unbiased assurance that the new president is not a prig.

A Big Job Faced.

Since Sept. 1 Mr. Hutchins has been looking his job straight in the face—the biggest educational job a young American ever was entrusted with—and I suspect that by this time it is the job rather than the man that is abashed. Certainly this man of 30, sitting in the midst of $90,000,000 worth of lands, buildings, equipment and endowments, and with the problems of 14,500 students and 772 teachers on his mind, seemed wholly unabashed.

Now he feels ready to talk problems and policies.

My blunt first question was: "What is your biggest problem?"

He replied: "Financial. Give me a cigarette."

Then, without any reference to Harper having been made by either of us, he caught up the name of Harper, saying:

"At the close of President Harper's administration in 1906 the University of Chicago was in a position to spend more money than any other university in the west and it was spending it lavishly on men. Harper's first act when he came here in 1891 was to get a faculty of great men, and he got them by dazzling them. He established the first $7,000 professorship when the

WANTS NEW ERA

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins.
[Steffens Photo.]

average elsewhere was $3,000. Nobody needs to be reminded that $7,000 then was at least as good as $21,000 is now. He brought seven college presidents here in a year and had them ready for the opening in 1892.

Harper's Great Work.

"He made this university a mighty pacemaker in American education by shocking other institutions into paying better salaries and thus creating better faculties. His influence was felt everywhere—among both great and small. Little Alma, Methodist college in Michigan, raised its professors' salaries from fifteen hundred to eighteen hundred dollars a year so that Harper would not steal its promising men.

"He set a pace here that has been making history elsewhere for more than three decades.

"How do you suppose David Kinley gets the Illinois legislature to meet his demands for faculty salaries at the University of Illinois? He does it by quietly asking the legislators whether they want the word to go out that the young people of Illinois cannot get as good an education at the school supported by the state as they can at the University of Chicago.

"That question of Dr. Kinley's is a pacemaker throughout the central west. The Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois now surpass the University of Chicago in salaries.

"Since 1919 the University of Chicago has received fifty-three million dollars, but of that sum forty-six millions went for special projects—among them the medical school, the graduate library school, the school of social science, and the oriental institute.

Hurt in Vital Spot.

"During those ten years the main trunk—which is the faculty—has received only seven of the fifty-three millions. Consequently, it has suffered. But it was the main trunk which created the special projects and developments which are the source of the university's greatness and influence.

"I have no desire to spend more money than anybody else. What I desire is to get and keep great men here.

"What I desire is to make education respectable. That is done by making the educator's financial position more secure—by giving him the security which a man must have today to be respected.

"If you are the most distinguished man in the world, what you may look forward to as an educator is ten thousand dollars a year. The average, however, for a full professorship is sixty-three hundred dollars a year, and a man is from 40 to 45 years old before he gets it.

"In the last ten years the University of Chicago has more than doubled the amount it was spending on instruction, but in that time the faculty has more than doubled. Hence we are far from having doubled the amount each person is getting.

Money, and More of It.

"How then are we going to be able to maintain a faculty of distinction?

"Money and more of it.

"The one great way to develop education in America is to pick key institutions and strengthen them.

"There should be three such key institutions—perhaps five. What I mean by key institutions is institutions geographically commanding great areas and by their work deserving to command.

"The key institutions—one in the east, one in the central west, and one on the Pacific coast—must be institutions with faculties composed of the best scholars. A university is a community of scholars and you have failed in your effort unless you have the best scholars.

"Spend millions on them.

"If you sprayed a hundred million dollars over all the worthy colleges in the land you might increase each professor's salary as much as a dollar and thirty-four cents.

"You might as well throw the money in the lake.

"But spend it on the key institutions and you will develop pacemakers that will revitalize American education.

Stop the Haphazard Method.

"The democratic ideal of educating everybody was more ambitious than any other cultural program ever conceived by man and its requirements were and are so great that much was done haphazardly. Now that must stop—the haphazard way.

"The University of Chicago has been a key institution and a pacemaker. To insure its continuance as such is the supreme problem now before it. The only way we can work out this problem is by improving the personnel and that means unrestricted funds for professorial salaries.

"To make any progress in the teaching field today a teacher has to be a Ph. D., and the University of Chicago provides most of the teachers in the institutions of the middle west, the far west, and the south. It is turning out more Ph. D.'s than any other university in America, and they go mainly into teaching. The point of that is that what happens here is going to happen elsewhere, and the standard of work here is going to be the standard elsewhere. Hence to maintain professorial excellence here is our first task."

I asked:

"How are you going to maintain the standard in the small college if you can't spray those hundred millions among them?"

Mr. Hutchins replied:

"If they are good they will be taken care of. With the strengthening of key institutions will come strength everywhere and a raising of standards everywhere."

Need of Thorough Reform.

When he described "the whole scheme" of undergraduate education in American universities as "exactly where it was at the beginning of the eighteenth century" I looked up—startled—from my note taking. He smiled with instant comprehension, saying:

"Well, that's a pretty broad statement. We might add to it, 'comparatively speaking.' Look at the changes in medical education since the beginning of the eighteenth century. When you make that comparison my statement doesn't seem so broad, does it?

"But we are not going to abandon undergraduate work. The University of Chicago has always been a pioneer in education, and it will be one in the development of a new type of undergraduate instruction."

"Have women students," I asked, "academic problems essentially different from those of men?"

"In a sense they have," said he, "but that will be decreasingly so because women are going more and more into the same activities men go into."

Although this man from Yale is a newcomer to Chicago he already is emphatic on the primacy of the city in things that matter most and as a key point for the discovery and release of new ideas.

"Chicago," he said, "is the greatest laboratory for social research in the world, and the University of Chicago is using it as such with amazing thoroughness and to the high advantage of the community. There is no department of the university that is not working on some research bearing on the interests of the Chicago area. They have dealt with—among scores of other problems—Negro life, gangs, hours of labor, strikes and police. Changes and reforms in civic, industrial and educational methods, can be traced directly to over a hundred of these researches. This work has been so fruitful and holds such vast possibilities that we are going to make a tremendous splurge here when we dedicate the new social science building on Dec. 16."

When he was asked wherein the University of Chicago stands supreme among American universities he replied:

"In the departments of zoology, mathematics, sociology, physics, romance languages and political science."

Then he added, "Those are the ones I can name off the top of my mind. There may be others."

"I believe," said a university official who had come on the scene, "that the departments you have named are ranked as the best in America."

"I don't know whether they're so *ranked*," said the president briskly, "but I know they *are* so."

That was characteristic.

He makes up his own mind.

NOTED EDUCATORS TO ATTEND HUTCHINS INDUCTION CEREMONY

Of 300 American colleges and universities invited to send delegates to the induction of Robert M. Hutchins into the presidency of the University of Chicago on Nov. 19, 190 already have accepted and will be represented either by their presidents or other officials. The event is expected to mark one of the greatest gatherings of learned men in the history of the country.

Among more than 100 college presidents who have signified their intention of attending are Presidents Rufus van Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, George H. Denny of the University of Alabama, Walter Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, and Daniel L. Marsh of Boston. Dr. William J. Hutchins, father of President Hutchins and head of Berea college at Berea, Ky., will be present.

The principal foreign representative who has accepted the invitation is Vice Chancellor Sir James C. Levine of the Universities Bureau of the British Empire. Prof. Sir William Craigie will represent St. Andrew's college. Speakers at the dinner at the Palmer house the evening of Nov. 19 will include President George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Ban of 600 Socialists on 3 Fascists Causes Lockout

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKERAU, Austria, Nov. 2.—Six hundred workers in a factory here were locked out today after declaring they were unwilling to work with three Fascists. One thousand soldiers and 200 police were called to guard the factory.

EMOTIONS BEAR ON CHILD HEALTH, MOTHERS LEARN

Doctor Says Solution Is with Parents.

Fear, anger, hate and love not only affect the working of the intellect and the training of it but can hinder or aid the progress of disease. Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, director of the child guidance clinic of Minneapolis, told a group of Chicago mothers yesterday.

"However, you need not expect the help of the medical profession just now in solving the question of how to direct the child's emotions with regard to his health," he said. "The problem will have to be mastered by mothers and fathers in an everyday study."

Dr. Chamberlain addressed members of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education at the Chicago Woman's club. His subject was "The Rôle of the Emotions."

Adults Must Understand.

"Lest the rôle of the emotions becomes a devastating one to the child, causes conflicts which interfere with his physical and mental health and later adjustment to adult life, parents and teachers should see to it that their own repressed emotions laid down in early life are examined and understood," Dr. Chamberlain warned.

"The most frequent error in the guidance of children is not that the child's own emotional reactions are discounted, but that adults fail to analyze their own emotional attitudes to the common, ordinary experiences of life."

If the parents' emotional life is at fault, the child's emotions clash with one another and his development is "conspicuously jeopardized," said Dr. Chamberlain.

Ask Sympathy for Adolescence.

He made a plea for sympathy and patience with the adolescent boy and girl, whose rapid physical changes cause emotional upheavals.

Dr. Chamberlain cited the boy who blushes when he should not blush, and does not blush when he should, whose whiskers grow spasmodically and whose sensitive skin becomes ugly from a rash.

CATHOLIC WOMEN HEAR DISCUSSION OF PAPAL STATE

The position of American Catholics is in no way changed by the restoration of the papal state by the Italian government, the Rev. Frederic [illegible] burg, S. J., dean of the school of [illegible] ology at Loyola university, told the Catholic Women's league yesterday at a meeting in the Fine Arts building.

"We will still go on in the even tenor of our way, keeping the laws of God and the laws of our nation that are rational," the speaker said. "Moreover, if we are good Catholics we will look upon those laws as coming from God."

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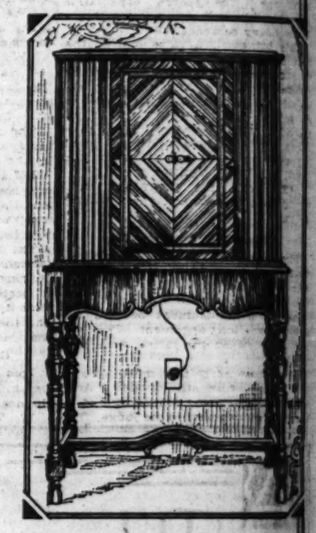

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CHOICE OF
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CHOICE OF
Apple or Mince Pie Almond Cake Chocolate Eclair
Banana Shortcake Mousse Dame Blanche Sundae
Pineapple Glace Jack Frost Orange Water Ice
Strawberry, Vanilla or Pistachio Ice Cream
Roquefort, English Stilton or Swiss Gruyere Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
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Natural Ermine Coats	18–40	$975	$750
Persian Lamb Coats	16–18–38–40	$850	$575
Persian Krimmer Coats	16–38	$650	$475
Leopard Coats—with Beaver	16–18–40	$700	$495
Leopard Coats—tailored	16–18	$525	$295
Jap-Mink Coats	14–16–18–40–42	$475	$325
Alaska Beaver Coats	14–16–38–40	$650	$375
Squirrel Coats	16–18–40–42–44	$600	$395
Squirrel Coats	14–16–38	$500	$295
Raccoon Coats	14–16–18	$350	$225
Raccoon Coats	16–18–38	$425	$295
Hudson Seal Coats—with Russian Fitch, Ermine and self	14–16–18–38–40	$350	$225
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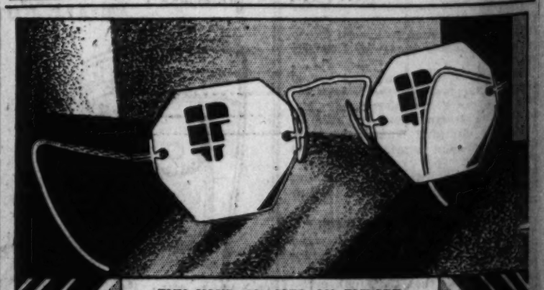

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DRY KILLER IS FOUND GUILTY IN A STATE COURT

Harris Faces Possible Life Sentence.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Jeff D. Harris must go to prison, possibly for the rest of his life, for killing Oscar Lowery, Tecumseh farmer, during an unauthorized prohibition raid last July 4. After finding him guilty of first degree manslaughter and spending many hours trying to fix his punishment, the jury returned a verdict this morning which puts this burden on the shoulders of Judge Hal Johnson of the state Circuit court. Under the law, Judge Johnson must sentence him for a term of anywhere from four years to life.

Harris is 65 and has been breaking daily under the strain of this trial. His attorney, A. S. Wells, told the jury that even the minimum term would mean that he would die in prison. Sentence will be pronounced Nov. 12. An appeal for a new trial will be filed within three days, but the defendant's attorneys have no hope that this will be granted, or that the court of appeals will overturn the verdict.

Fair Trial Defense Admits.

Mr. Wells told the jury yesterday that Harris had had a fair trial, and that the record was so errorless that no reversal could be expected.

The state prosecutor, Randall Pittman, who had asked the jury to inflict the penalty of death, said he would prosecute Harris for the second killing, that of James Harris, Lowery's brother-in-law, during that Independence day raid, if the sentence was a light one. The general expectation is that this will be avoided by a fairly heavy sentence.

This brings to a close one of the first cases on record where an officer who claimed to be acting under the federal prohibition law, and was engaged in a killing, has been forced to go to trial in a state court. In all the other cases the federal courts have taken over the trials, under a United States Supreme court decision, and the result has been acquittal.

Jeff Harris, his attorneys think, would have been acquitted in a federal court.

Two Jurors Delay Verdict.

The jury retired at 2:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the first ballot was 10 to 2 for conviction. When the two finally agreed to vote guilty the question of punishment became the subject for a long argument. This was not settled when the jurors were sent to bed.

They arose early this morning and found they were still divided. At 8 o'clock this morning it was agreed to leave the punishment to the judge. The jury came in at 8:20 o'clock. The courtroom was deserted. Jeff Harris entered with the bailiffs, but his attorneys were not there. He sat alone, haggard and unshaven, smoking a cigaret which trembled in his fingers. He was trying to be brave.

Shaken by Verdict.

The jurors filed in and were ranged in a semi-circle in front of the bench, the defendant sitting between them and the court.

"Have you agreed on a verdict gentlemen?" asked Judge Johnson.

"We have," said the foreman.

The clerk stepped forward and took the paper from his hands and read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant Jeff Harris, guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, and fix his punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for —— years."

The number of years had been left blank and the jury had written, "and let the court fix the punishment."

Jeff Harris' gray head was unbowed but his figure slumped in the chair and the cigaret almost rolled from his fingers. He did not say a word and was led away.

The verdict was received with satisfaction in town. In the country south of here, where the killing occurred, it probably will be regarded as too lenient, for the feeling there is strong and the case was transferred here for that reason.

Second Killing Unavenged

This trial concerned the killing of Oscar Lowery alone. There is still the death of Jim Harris to be avenged.

W. W. Thomason, the federal prohibition officer who got Jeff Harris into this trouble and then deserted him, is under indictment by the state for the Harris-Lowery killings, but will be tried in the federal court at Oklahoma City, if at all. The prosecutor, Pittman, is also to be tried there under a federal indictment. He is one of a group of 100 officers and citizens under indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in Pottawatomie county. He declares that the indictment was framed and that it was brought about to handicap him in the prosecution of these federal officers.

Lowery and Jim Harris were tenant farmers and world war veterans. They were church members and teetotalers. They were sitting on the porch of their three room home on the morning of July 4, having just come in from the fields and were planning a celebration for the rest of the holiday, when Jeff Harris walked into the yard.

Doesn't Disclose Identity.

Jeff had been picked up by Thomason in Shawnee that morning and told to come along on a raid. Although uncommissioned, he had accompanied Thomason on many raids in the county.

Harris and Lowery wondered who he was and Harris said he would run him off the place. He went into the house for his shotgun. Jeff Harris ran in after him, pistol drawn, and fired at him as he was trying to get his shotgun out of a trunk. Jim Harris grabbed the gun and one shell and ran into the yard. Here he turned and fired at Jeff, hitting him in the side of the head with a scattering of small shot.

Jeff's Gun in Action.

Jeff ran on the porch, fired at James Harris, missed him, and saw Lowery running around the corner of the house. He raised his gun at Lowery, who begged him not to shoot and held up his hands in surrender. He was shot in the middle of the abdomen. Jeff then chased Jim Harris through the cotton patch.

Thomason, who had heard the shooting, joined him here. Just what happened is not determined, but Jim Harris was killed by Jeff. Thomason's testimony in federal court on this indicates that Jim was killed after he had thrown his gun down and was advancing in surrender.

Was This Whisky Intended for U. S. Senators?

Members of liquor raiding squad in Washington with some of 266 quarts of whisky found in the home of George Cassidy, known as the "man in the green hat," after he had been arrested on steps of senate office building with pint of liquor wrapped in newspaper. The grand jury in Washington is launching an inquiry into alleged drinking habits of members of congress. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CAPITAL'S RUM CACHES SEIZED, ARRESTS MADE

Brookhart Ready to Tell on Tippling Senators.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—While members of the United States senate uneasily awaited the "wet dinner" story expected to be told to the grand jury this week by Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Ia.], new developments today kept Washington's crime and liquor scandals buzzing.

District Attorney Leo A. Rover, harassed by weeks of criticism over prohibition enforcement leaks, was reported to be starting an out-in-the-open campaign to dry up the capital. Through his efforts two days ago, three local newspaper reporters were jailed for refusal to tell the grand jury about liquor purchases and yesterday Senator Brookhart was subpoenaed.

Policeman Ordered to Tell.

Today Policeman William R. Ellery, recently fined by the police trial board for drinking while on his beat, was ordered to visit the district attorney's office and divulge the name and address of the person from whom he got the liquor.

Meanwhile, two men, one of them a bell captain, were arrested at the Roosevelt hotel on dry law violation charges; a temporary padlock injunction was granted against the Purple Iris tea house; 500 gallons of liquor were seized in a raid on one private home and 140 gallons in another; an alleged bootlegger trapped with 21 filled bottles by wire tapping agents was held to the grand jury; and a motorist held in a hit-and-run case was charged with possession after police found liquor in his auto.

Accused Slayer to Be Tried.

Another development in the crime situation today was an announcement by John E. Laskey, special prosecutor of the department of justice, that Robert A. McPherson Jr., will be brought to trial for the strangling of his wife, Mrs. Virginia McPherson. The department of justice has been investigating the case for several weeks. Early today reports were published that McPherson would be released, but these were denied emphatically by Laskey.

The imbibing habits of America's statesmen have gained further attention by the recent arrest of an alleged bootlegger, George Cassidy, on the steps of the senate office building. Police say he was carrying liquor inside from his car. It was the same Cassidy, who, four years ago, was charged with dropping a booze filled brief case in the house office building.

Most of the senators today dodged questions about the Cassidy episode. Senator W. L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], author of the five and ten law, said he could see no indication the liquor presumably taken from Cassidy was meant for senatorial consumption, so consequently nothing would be done about it.

DEAN'S RUM SNOOPERS AT FRAT DANCES IRKS MICHIGAN U. EDITOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Student indignation at the "snooping" methods employed by the University of Michigan in sending spies to fraternity dances to detect drinking was expressed today in an editorial in the Michigan Daily, campus publication, following action of the committee on student affairs in putting five fraternities on probation for alleged wild parties.

Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa fraternities were forbidden to hold parties until March 1, 1930, and Phi Beta Pi and Phi Chi, medical fraternities, were placed on probation until the end of the school year by the committee.

"With no small measure of chagrin and disappointment, the Daily takes this cognizance of a vicious, reactionary and intolerable practice recently instituted by the dean's office, to wit, the sending of spies to fraternity dances to snoop for traces of liquor," the editorial said.

"This undercover, underhanded method of trying to make discipline 100 per cent efficient we hold to be an utter subversion of the principles of honesty and fairness that heretofore have actuated the disciplinary forces of the university."

SAYS SKIMPING WON'T REMEDY SCHOOL FINANCES

None of the suggestions made so far for helping the school board out of its prospective financial dilemma next year would be satisfactory for Chicago, Nelson Henry of the University of Chicago school of education told the advisory council of the superintendent of schools at its first meeting yesterday at the Standard club.

A cut in teachers' salaries, the closing of the schools for a month or more, or the reduction in personnel of the board of education's administrative bureaus will not solve the 1930 financial problem of the board, which must absorb an accumulated deficit of about $8,000,000, according to Mr. Henry.

Chicago will keep its public schools opens next year, Supt. Bogan asserted.

A representative of the museum of science and industry in Jackson park outlined the progress of the renovation of the fine arts building. The restoration cost will amount to $7,000,000 by the summer of 1931, he said. The museum is expected to be open by Jan. 1, 1933.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C., now open. Every room with bath. Quick, easy trip. Golf and sports in perfection.—Adv.

Palmer Apparel Shops INC.

PALMER HOUSE BLOCK
105 SOUTH STATE ST.

Direct from New York Designers to the Palmer Apparel Shops

Arrived! Another unusual group of advance Fall modes has reached the Palmer Apparel Shops straight from their inception in the studios of foremost Fifth Avenue designers. Many, too, are authentic copies of Parisian models . . . the same frocks one sees in the smart salons of the Rue de la Paix. Come and see the new arrivals!

LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS

Sport Coats	$14.95 and $24.95
Dress Coats	$24.95
Dress Coats	$39
Dress Coats	$45
Dress Coats	$56
Dress Coats	$69

Milanese Silk Bloomers, in flesh or peach, with pastel appliques. Full cut in width and length. An important value at

$1.98

$15

A model characteristic of the new mode. Fine quality canton crepe, in black, Hunter's green or Autumn brown, with velvet applique trim on sleeves. Note the new long line silhouette.

Many other beautiful advance Fall models at $9.98 and $10.75

202 So. Clark St. Bankers Building
24 E. Randolph St. Atlas Building
80 E. Madison St. Tower Building
SOUTH SIDE
6406 S. Halsted St.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.
Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.

OTHER STORES
170 No. State St. State-Lake Bldg.
121 W. Madison St. Roanoke Building
210 W. Washington St. Morton Building
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Insurance Ex. [Lobby]
134 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex
26 E. Adams St. Palmer Apparel Bldg.
128 W. Monroe St. New York Life Bldg.
NORTH SIDE
4704 Sheridan Road
PEORIA, ILL.
226 So. Adams St.

STOCK MARKET CRASH

PRICES SLUMP $10 TO $70, THEN MOUNT $5 TO $26

SALES NEAR TOP MARK HERE AS STOCKS TUMBLE

MAN AMONG LOSERS IN MARKET FALL

1,179,000 Shares Traded; Edison Drops 75; Insull, 25; Grisby, 10.

Thousands of All Classes Leave Wall Street Poorer, Wiser.

Results in This Great Coat Sale

Stupendous Purchase CLOTH COATS

Bought from New York Makers at Tremendous Reductions!

WE all know of the recent slump of the stock market and how every click of the ticker swept fortunes away. Thousands of business men were "hard hit"—many of whom are manufacturing friends of ours. Forced to raise cash, these manufacturers flooded us with telegrams offering their newest and smartest coats at OUR OWN PRICES. Again our buying power triumphed. We bought coats that are the last word in style AT GREATEST SAVINGS. They go on sale tomorrow—and if you want unequaled values, ATTEND EARLY.

Most Lavish Fur Trimmed Coats Ever Offered at

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

$45

The Selection Is Large and Complete

Hundreds of ultra-smart models at a price you'd never dream could purchase coats of this quality. The richest furs adorn them, as BADGER SHAWL COLLARS AND CUFFS. New Princess models, low flares, smart silhouettes and other styles.

HIGHER TYPE COATS
Styles of individuality, unmatchable quality $55

PARIS REPLICA COATS
Duplicates as chic as the French original $65

D. S. KOMISS & CO.
301 So. State St., Cor. Jackson

ROTHMOOR COATS

Two special groups of coats priced $20 less than they should be

One group is of warm winter-proof South American Llama that was loomed in England. The other is of downy, bright, colorful Irish fleeces loomed by O'Brien. All are stunning coats, marvelous coats; all are famously Rothmoor tailored and furred, all worth $20 more than their price

$95

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats $50 to $250

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Starck

Art Model Grand Pianos

$475

TERMS $10 DOWN

Only 4 feet 10 inches long. Takes up very little more space than an Upright Piano.

These Grand Pianos are NEW and Fully GUARANTEED

Manufactured to sell for $850. Sale Price, $475.

Remember that these Art Model Grand Pianos are not regular $475 values, but were made to sell in the regular way for $850. So small, yet with such resonant tone quality that they are just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

Your Old Piano Accepted as Part Payment

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway, One Door South of Riviera Theater
All Stores Open Evenings
South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St., Two Doors East of Maryland Theater
Aurora, Ill., Salesroom 11 Downer Pl.
Factory Salesroom 39th St. and S. Ashland Ave.

Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

SENATE CENSURE APPEARS CERTAIN IN BINGHAM CASE

Vote on Resolution Will Be Taken Monday.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Adoption, by an overwhelming majority, of the resolution censuring Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.] for employment of an alleged lobbyist for his tariff secretary seemed virtually certain today when Senator G. W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] announced he would demand action on the stern measure Monday.

Many of the Connecticut senator's colleagues, both Republican and Democratic, who privately sympathize with him, will vote for the resolution on the final roll call rather than risk having a vote against it interpreted as their approval of the subterfuge by which C. L. Eyanson, representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, acting as Senator Bingham's secretary, gained admission to secret sessions of the senate finance committee.

"Condemn" May Remain.

It is generally believed that efforts to modify the resolution by substituting the word "disapprove" for the more severe "condemn" will prove futile, and it is generally conceded, that with probably only a few exceptions the only votes cast against the censure, the first to be administered in the senate in 27 years, will be those of the eastern and New England old guard senators.

Senator Simeon Fess [Rep., Ohio], who succeeded in persuading the Nebraska radical to allow the resolution to go over until Monday owing to the absence of a number of senators, is leading the attempt to tone down the resolution which would declare Eyanson's employment as "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics" and tending "to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute and such conduct is hereby condemned."

Some of Senator Bingham's closest friends in the senate who will vote for the resolution whatever its form, feel that he might have spared them the embarrassment by swallowing his pride and publicly apologizing not only for employing Eyanson, but, also for his charge that the senate lobby investigating committee was deliberately packed with anti-administration senators by Senator Norris.

Newberry Case Recalled.

These friends have unpleasant memories of what happened to some of their one time colleagues who stood with former Senator Truman H. Newberry when the senate undertook to denounce the extravagant use of money in the latter's campaign, and however much they may sympathize with Senator Bingham they, particularly those who must seek reelection next year, are unwilling to be publicly recorded on the wrong side of "the great moral issue" raised by the Norris resolution.

Senator Bingham, who yesterday declared he has done "nothing to apologize for," takes the position, it is understood, that while the employment of Eyanson may have been unwise he was retained solely as a personal adviser on complicated tariff questions affecting Connecticut industries and that although he actually attended secret sessions of the finance committee for two days, Eyanson did not participate in the discussions or approach any member of the committee.

100,000 Follow Bier of Ex-President of Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 2.—The funeral of former President Antonio Jose Almeda took place today amid great pomp. President Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona and members of the government headed the huge cortége of 100,000 mourners, which took three hours to arrive at the cemetery.

Dr. John Murray Will Lecture at Wauwatosa Woman's Club

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Wauwatosa Woman's club has a busy program planned for the season with several attractive lectures during the next several months. The Wauwatosa club has increased its field of interests considerably this year and added several new departments.

Dr. John Murray, president of University college, Exeter, and former member of the British parliament, will speak to members of the club on "The British House of Commons from Inside" on Nov. 7.

Miss Mary Brady is the scheduled speaker for the Tuesday morning meeting of this week. Her topic will be "A Working Budget." Mrs. Thomas M. Rees, chairman of the American home department, will be in charge of the meeting.

* *

On Nov. 21 Mrs. Harvey Frame, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will give an address before the club. Edward Tomlinson, leading authority on South America and its relations to the United States, will speak on "What South America Means to Us" on Dec. 5.

The annual Christmas party will be given Dec. 19, and a business meeting, followed by a program offered by the club chorus, will open the new year's activities on Jan. 2.

Every year the club stages a colorful pageant and on Feb. 6 a pageant depicting "Wauwatosa from Pioneer Days" will be presented.

The history and landmarks committee, of which Mrs. James L. Foley is chairman, has charge of this affair. Other members of the committee are Mrs. A. A. Breed, Mrs. L. Brockway, Mrs. H. P. Gilbert, Mrs. O. L. Gridley, Mrs. Charles Kirchoff, Mrs. C. W. Loomis, Mrs. E. S. Robbins, Mrs. O. J. Swan, Mrs. Henry Watner, Mrs. L. G. Wheeler, Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Dr. Nellie Fisher, Miss Miriam Hoyt, and Miss Bertha Swan.

* *

A costume recital of scenes from Shakespeare will be given on Feb. 20 by Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale and her daughter, Sanchia Robertson. The club events will continue through the month of May with meetings the first and third Thursday of the month.

* *

An open luncheon meeting of the department to prevent war of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters will be held Friday, Nov. 8, at the Schroeder hotel, with Mrs. Phelps Wyman acting as chairman.

Mrs. Hiram E. Towns, who attended the Mixacon seminar conducted by the committee on cultural relations with Mexico this summer, will be the speaker of the day. Mrs. Towns will give an account of the summer's activities, with special reference to a talk given by Moises Saens, subsecretary of education, on "Mexico, an Appraisal and a Forecast." This was the closing address given at the seminar.

* *

The voters' service programs dealing with political developments which become a popular weekly radio feature of the 1928 campaign and which were continued during the first six months of 1929 are to be resumed in 1930. Inauguration of the third series of voters service programs is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m.

Preliminary plans mapped out by the league's radio committee, of which Miss Katherine Ludington of New York is chairman, provide for the discussion of major developments in the political world and particularly the new economic trends and their influence on government. Foreign affairs, new aspects of the tariff, the "pros" and "cons" of government regulation of business, and the new commissions appointed by President Hoover are slated topics for early presentation in the five month series of 1930.

Direction of the league's radio project is under a committee headed by Miss Ludington and composed of Mrs. Caspar Whitney and Mrs. Henry R. Hayes, New York, and Mrs. Arthur Ringland of Washington, D. C.

10,000 TO ATTEND TEACHERS' RALLY NEXT THURSDAY

Certification Is Slated as One of Chief Topics.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin Teachers' association, with 10,000 delegates attending, opens its seventy-sixth annual convention in the main hall of the Auditorium Thursday morning.

Chief among the topics which will come up for discussion this year is the matter of certification of teachers. This has been before the convention for several years without definite results but an effort will be made at this session to plan its legislative disposal.

It is the contention of the association that Wisconsin teachers should be certified by the state department of instruction instead of through the various agencies now used, in order to establish uniform qualifications throughout the state. This would serve to raise the standard of teachers, its proponents claim.

School taxation problems, high school aid, teacher training and county boards of education will also come before the convention. The representative assembly of the association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Milwaukee vocational school auditorium to discuss those matters.

General sessions will be held in the auditorium main hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pre-convention headquarters will be open in the Hotel Schroeder Monday afternoon.

Realtors Threaten Heart of Shakespeare Country

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The road from Warwick to Stratford-on-Avon, one known to most American visitors, is threatened by the invasion of cheap bungalows. About 4,000 acres along the road, in the heart of the Shakespeare country, have fallen into the hands of speculators and will be sold in small lots on Nov. 22. The prospect has aroused the Council for the Preservation of Rural England and a nation-wide appeal may be made for funds with which to prevent the sale.

FUMES FATAL TO GAS EMPLOYE.

Raephal Zimko, 63 years old, 1215 South Sangamon street, was overcome by bensinc gas fumes in the Peoples Gas and By Products company, 3603 South Forty-eighth avenue, Cicero, yesterday and died despite efforts to revive him.

Victim of Shipwreck Is Identified as Chicagoan

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—"Old Joe," the third cook on the steamer Wisconsin, which went down off the Kenosha coast last Tuesday, was Joe Lucas of Chicago. A cousin identified the body and took it to Chicago this afternoon for burial. Four others who remained unidentified were buried this afternoon in the Green Ridge cemetery. The Goodrich Transit company, for whom they worked, will erect a headstone on each grave.

Lead Milwaukee Women's Club Events

Mrs. Stewart Scrimshaw, president of the Wauwatosa Woman's club, who is in charge of meeting to be held Tuesday morning in clubhouse. [Stein Photo.]

Mrs. Hiram E. Towns, who will be speaker in Schroeder hall Friday at meeting of department to prevent war of Wisconsin League of Women Voters. [Stein Photo.]

EARLY TRIAL FOR DRUGGAN, LAKE SOUGHT BY U. S.

The government took steps yesterday to put Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake to an early trial on indictments returned Friday which charge them with attempt to defraud. Ralph Capone, named with them, will be tried later.

In order to assure the government's having witnesses against the pair, Assistant United States Attorney Dwight Green appeared before Federal Judge Wilkerson during the morning and succeeded in having John V. Dwyer, alleged manager of Druggan's properties, held in $1,500 bond as a witness.

The department of internal revenue also plans to levy on the Druggan properties for $304,011.60, alleged to be due in income taxes.

Murray New State Dept. Near East Affairs Chief

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Wallace S. Murray of Columbus, O., has been appointed by Secretary Stimson as chief of the division of near eastern affairs of the state department. He succeeds Gardiner Howland Shaw of Boston, who will remain in the department to serve on the foreign service personnel board and later will be assigned to foreign service field work. Mr. Murray, who was born at Bardstown, Ky., has been assistant chief of the near eastern division since 1927.

K. A. Johnson, 78, Former Assembly Member, Is Dead

Portage, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—K. A. Johnson, 78, formerly member of the assembly from Columbia county, a leader in Wisconsin politics, died suddenly at his home here today.

IF-YOU-ARE NOT-SLENDER

the New Silhouette, for evening wear is seen at its best at Lane Bryant's

VIONNET Transparent velvet and chinchilette. Copied at $115

LELONG Imported printed panne velvet. Copied at $85

GOWNS 29.75 to 195.00

WRAPS .. 55.00 to 275.00

Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 35½ to 47½. Extra sizes 58 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

Save $64 ON THIS

All-Dynamic 8 A. C. Tubes

Regular $163 Value

FOR ONLY $99

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Here is one of the biggest values ever offered in radios. This magnificent set uses the famous 245 tubes and is equipped with the latest push-pull circuit. It carries a double guarantee of complete satisfaction—one from the manufacturer and one from us. Come early, as our supply is limited.

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash Ave.

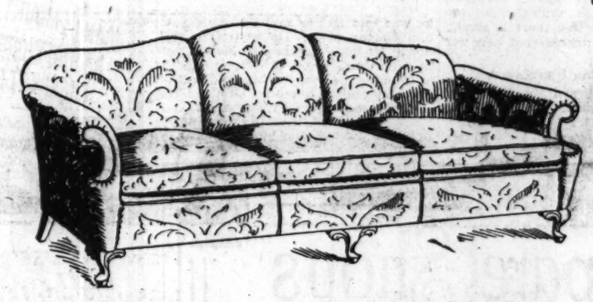
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

SOFAS and CHAIRS

LOVE SEATS

in a Great Purchase at Prices

Extraordinary



A refined type of English sofa. Covered all over in a figured tapestry with jade green ground.
Loose cushions.....$115

The latest designs in upholstered furniture...in a wide selection of weaves and colors . . . a most unusual purchase brings these great values Monday.

These are just a few:

Sofas

Usually $242, now $158 *Usually $288, now* $189 *Usually $355, now* $255
Usually $495, now $365 *Usually $618, now* $465

Down Chairs

Usually $125, now $89
Usually $170, now $125
Usually $322, now $242

Love Seats

Usually $162, now $115
Usually $214, now $155
Usually $242, now $175

Walnut Chairs $19.50
Usually $38
Damasks or Tapestries

Odd Chairs
A group at a fraction of the regular price.

TOBEY

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

SAVE $3 PER TON

COAL

POCAHONTAS Egg & Lump AND West Virginia Splint Lump

Marine Coal Company Price in 10 Ton Loads
Pocahontas Egg and Lump....$9.00
West Va. Splint Lump.....7.50
Chicago retail coal prices as quoted in daily morning newspapers.
Pocahontas Egg and Lump...$12.00
West Va. Splint Lump.....10.50

COAL BY BOAT SAVES YOU MONEY

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN

$6.75 Per Ton

IN TEN TON LOADS
5 TO 9 TONS 30c PER TON EXTRA

Deliveries only within 8 miles of the downtown loop

We wish to thank the newspapers which have so ably championed the cause of the home owner and hope that we may always be able to serve them.

MARINE COAL CO.

75 E. Wacker Drive
Phone State 9023

FREE RADIO CATALOG

The New SCREEN GRID models

WRITE for latest catalog just off the press—148-page book offering hundreds of radio bargains—New Humless Screen Grid, A.C., all-electric and battery operated sets—beautiful consoles, accessories, parts and kits—all at wholesale prices.

Complete sets as low as $15.95

Chicago Salvage Stock Store
500 S. State St., Dept. 436, Chicago

Half Soles

For Monday!

Genuine Oak Leather Soles sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached while U. Wait in individual booths, or delivered.

67c

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER

BOSTON STORE

Subscribe for The Tribune

STOCKYARDS FIRE KILLS ONE; LOSS PUT AT $250,000

Fireman Is Overcome at Illinois Cork Co. Blaze.

One man was killed and a fireman was overcome by smoke yesterday when fire swept through a six story stockyards building owned by Armour & Co. at 1450 West 43d street, causing damage estimated at $250,000. The fire started apparently from spontaneous combustion in cork supplies of the Illinois Cork company on the fifth floor of the building, and swept rapidly through the dry wood to the adjoining floors.

The blaze threatened neighboring buildings and was brought under control only after a 4-11 alarm was sounded and all of the fire equipment of the south side had battled the flames for three hours.

Find Body of Victim.

The body of the man killed, James Salina, 27 years old, 4333 South Wood street, a machinist's helper, was found several hours after the fire had been extinguished, when Frank Smith, 4211 Ellis avenue, a watchman, was inspecting the damage. Salina's body was lying under a conveyor on the fifth floor of the building, where he apparently had fallen after being overcome by smoke.

The injured fireman is Frank Leyhin of Engine company 64. He was carried from the burning building by fellow firemen.

Smoke Handicaps Firemen.

A dense yellow smoke given off by the burning cork handicapped firemen in their work. The stocks of Armour & Co. and Darling & Co., fertilizer manufacturers, which occupied the lower floors, were damaged by smoke and water.

"WATER BOY" KING IS EXECUTED

Bacha Sakao, deposed "water boy" king of Afghanistan (left), who was executed yesterday, shown with his brother, Mohammed Kabir. Eleven of his followers also were executed. [Wide World Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

FALL WILL QUIT CAPITAL; APPEAL HIS FINAL HOPE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—With his last hope for vindication resting upon appeals to the higher courts, Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall today prepared to leave with his family for New Mexico to regain strength to fight the one year jail sentence and $100,000 fine imposed upon him yesterday by Justice William Hitz.

Fall's appeal will be perfected in the next nineteen days, after which his lawyers will have three months to prepare and file the transcript with the District Court of Appeals. The case probably will be ready for argument in April or May.

Senator Bronson Cutting [Rep., N. M.] produced documents in the senate today describing inaccurate a report printed in 1919, which stated that Fall "pulled the covers" from former President Wilson's bed when a senatorial delegation called at the White House.

DAWES TO LEAVE CITY TOMORROW FOR WASHINGTON

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to Great Britain, will leave Chicago tomorrow noon on the Broadway Limited for Washington, where he will remain Tuesday and Wednesday. On Friday he will sail from New York for London on the liner Homeric, he said last night.

In Washington Gen. Dawes will confer with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. Although it was presumed the topic of their conferences would be the forthcoming naval parley, the ambassador declined to comment last night.

DEAF

HEAR EASILY with MIDGET. Worn in Ear. Most efficient device ever produced. Exclusive 10-tone control. See only RADIO Earphone in world. Consultation with Experts Free. M. W. Haire, A. E., Room 1900, 5 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Old Phones made like NEW.

A VARIETY of VALUES in O-G SHOES for MONDAY in the O-G STATE STREET STORE

Fashionable Black Lizard Calfskin $7.50

Black Suede Brown Suede $8.50

Brown Kid, genuine Python trim $10.50

—and THESE are EXTRA SPECIALS that deserve your extra attention at only

$5.50

Including Genuine Imported Cut Steel Buckle at $5.50

$5.50

5.50

BLACK KIDS
BROWN KIDS
BLACK SUEDES
BROWN SUEDES
PATENT LEATHERS
BLACK LIZARD CALFSKINS
BROWN LIZARD CALFSKINS

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205-207 STATE STREET, South (REPUBLIC BUILDING AT ADAMS STREET)

VIRGINIA VOTING TUESDAY TO TEST G. O. P. IN DIXIE

Victory Means Revolt on Al 'Ruins' Democrats.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—All the statesmen and politicians, from President Hoover down to prospective candidates for constable, are awaiting the result of the Virginia state election next Tuesday to find out which way the political wind is blowing in Dixie.

With the regular Democratic candidate for governor pitted against an opponent backed by a coalition of Republicans and bolting Democrats, who carried five states of the solid south for Hoover last year, the Virginia election returns will indicate whether the Hoovercrats still are dangerously rampant or largely have returned to the ancestral party fold.

How Many Back in Fold?

On the basis of calculations that the majority of the anti-Smith Democrats are back on the reservation and that the Republicans have failed to qualify 20,000 voters, the regular Democrats claim they will overturn the 25,000 Hoover majority of last year and carry the state by 40,000. Claiming that Hoover was cheated out of 20,000 split ballots thrown out by Democratic election judges as defective, the coalition, after making allowance for wholesale backsliding of Hoovercrats, expects to win by upwards of 10,000.

In the light of the returns, President Hoover and Claudius Huston, the southerner who now heads the Republican national committee, will be able to assess the prospects of building up a white Republican party in the south. If the coalition elects its candidate for governor they will be encouraged to believe that the Democratic split in the south is permanent and that the G. O. P. has gained the support of a responsible white group, arguing well for Republican retention of Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, and Texas in 1932.

If, however, the regular Democratic candidate wins they will know that the busting of the solid south last year was but an ephemeral victory and that they are up against some hard sledding to effect the permanent conversion of congenital Jeffersonians.

Is Raskob a Jonah?

From this first test of the present state of mind of the Hoovercrats the Democratic national committee will learn whether its chairman, John J Raskob, a wet, Roman Catholic, ex-Republican, is really the Jonah he is depicted by the southern Democratic insurgents and will gain some inkling of the extent to which it will be necessary to trim sail to regain a favorable breeze from the south in 1932.

The answers to many other questions will be read in the light of the returns. Whether, for example, southerners really fear Republican rule in state affairs would revive Negro domination. Whether the Virginia Democratic machine, compared with which Tammany looks like the Salvation Army, is to retain its grip on the state or be consigned to the scrap heap.

And, most interesting of all, to detective fiction fans, the election result may shed some light on the mysterious disappearance in the midst of the campaign of Bishop James Cannon Jr.

Heads Closed Bank

Cornelius R. Miller, who is president of City State bank, closed yesterday by State Auditor Nelson.
(Story on page 1.)

of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the architect of the Smith disaster in the solid south last year, the instigator of the renewed revolt of the Hoovercrats in this election, and the erstwhile Democratic boss of Virginia, for whom the triumph of the coalition next Tuesday would stage a comeback.

Bishop Cannon breathed on the embers of revolt until they burst into flames again last summer at the Roanoke convention of anti-Smith Democrats which nominated the candidate for governor, later indorsed by the Republicans, and exhorted the citizenry to rise up and strike down the Virginia Democracy that had truckled with wets and Catholics. The bishop was credited with the authorship of the platform of the Hoovercrats.

Cannon mapped out the strategy of the campaign and deployed the Hoovercratic forces on the lines he found so successful in 1928. But just when the battle was getting hot about a month ago the bishop disappeared. At first nobody outside of his intimates would believe that he had taken himself out of the fight. It was thought that he merely was lurking in the background, pulling the wires as of old.

Then, one day, the bishop was heard from. He was in Brazil, which it appears is his diocese along with Cuba, Mexico and Africa. He had been called away by affairs in his episcopate requiring urgent attention. So urgent that for the first time in his career in the Methodist hierarchy he missed attendance at the Virginia conference of his church a fortnight ago. He is still absent and will not be here to vote with the other Hoovercrats next Tuesday.

There are all kinds of theories accounting for the effacement of the bishop. One of the Republican leaders avers that effective steps were taken to get rid of Cannon because the coalition campaign was suffering from the incubus of clericalism.

Candidates Both Professors.

The candidates for governor are both Democrats, both college professors. The regular Democratic candidate is John Garland Pollard, dean of the Marshall-Withe school of government in the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg. The candidate of the Anti-Smith Democrats and the Republicans is William Moseley Brown, 35 year old professor of psychology at Washington and Lee university. Both are drys, both Protestants.

Dr. Pollard is bidding for election on the record of the administration of Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, who under the Virginia constitution is ineligible to more than one consecutive term in office.

Dr. Brown has specialized on exposing the iniquities of the regular Democratic machine. He has joined with Republican National Committeeman Campbell Bascom Slemp; Col. Henry W. Anderson, President's Hoover's appointee to the law enforcement commission, and Col. Jennings C. Wise in depicting the cause of the coalition as the revolt of the younger generation of Virginia Democrats against an aristocratic oligarchy of corrupt machine politicians that has ruled the state for two decades.

About Religious Prejudice.

"There is no religious prejudice in Virginia," thundered Col. Wise. "I am sure that no one will impute bigotry to me, the grandson of the man who destroyed the Know-Nothing party. Nor are Virginia Democrats bigoted. We care nothing what church a man belongs to. We merely are determined—we descendants of the men who adopted the Virginia statute of religious freedom—that the separation of church and state shall not be jeopardized by the election to office of persons belonging to a church that recognizes no such separation."

But, as in the face of disaster the elemental passions are wont to burst from the breasts of men, so on the eve of the balloting the emotions are prejudices underlying this struggle suddenly have rushed to the surface. An unexpected turn has been given to the canvass which has prompted the observation that the real contestants in this election are John J. Raskob and Oscar De Priest.

A few days ago a mysterious pamphlet appeared in Richmond and many other parts of Virginia. More than 100,000 copies, it is said, have been printed and distributed. The first page of the pamphlet reads:

"Dr. Brown—Republican candidate for governor, Col. Anderson, and the Republican platform upon which Brown is running, demand a radical revision of our election laws, including the repeal of the requirement that three years poll tax must be paid as a prerequisite for voting.

"Col. Anderson has said that the iniquitous poll tax as prerequisite to voting should be abolished.

Eliminate Negro Vote.

"The poll tax requirement was put into the constitution to eliminate Negro votes and it is today the requirement which really eliminates them. The removal of this requirement would most certainly bring back to Virginia a situation such as existed prior to the adoption of the constitution of 1902. In many counties over fifty per cent of the persons assessed for poll taxes are Negroes. The political aspirations of the Negro agitators and some of their Republican supporters are not dead, as the utterances of De Priest and Congressman Tinkham show.

"Can white supremacy be preserved in Virginia if our election laws are liberalized to meet the views of Dr. Brown, the Republican candidate for governor, and Col. Anderson, his chief supporter?"

The second page of the pamphlets consists of a full length portrait of Oscar De Priest, Negro congressman from Chicago, and Mrs. De Priest, and reprint of a newspaper dispatch describing in minute detail the entertainment of Mrs. De Priest at the White House where she was "graciously received both by Mrs. Hoover and the ladies of the cabinet, who, as usual, assisted in entertaining."

The remainder of the pamphlet is a reprint of De Priest's speeches excoriating southern legislatures for censuring the White House for entertaining Mrs. De Priest and exhorting Negroes to organize in defense of their rights.

All sides repudiated the pamphlet until last night, when I. C. Trotman, former anti-Smith executive committeeman, admitted he had caused them to be sent out.

CORDAY
FINE PARISIAN PERFUMES
DELICATE, MYSTIC, APART

AT ALL GOOD SHOPS
toujours moi
PALWAYS MOI
ALSO ORCHIDÉE BLEUE · FEMME DU JOUR
CORDAY FACE POWDERS · CORDAY LIPSTICKS
IMPORTED BY LIONEL, 30-32 W. 57 ST., N.Y.C.
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KIMBALL
306 S. Wabash Ave.
$116 Less Tubes
Majestic RADIO
EIGHT TUBES Including Rectifying Tube

30 Days' Trial
This beautiful Majestic Electric Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.
$2 A Week
Model 91 Majestic Radio, pictured here, is the latest model; 8 tubes completely shielded; single dial volume control is instantaneous in action.
Complete with Majestic dynamic power speaker in beautiful walnut cabinet.
We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.
The reliable Kimball guarantee accompanies every purchase
RADIO DEPT., FIRST FLOOR—OPEN EVENINGS
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
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306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Building
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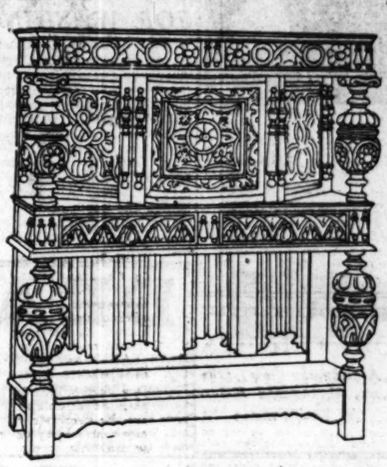
7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



There's Still Time
to Furnish
Your Dining Room
for Thanksgiving

Another choice by Scholle of fitting dining room groups for the important Thanksgiving festivities is the interesting collection of oak suites in Tudor, Jacobean and Elizabethan periods being displayed now.

Each piece is an exact copy of some of the most famous examples preserved in the museums of this country and Europe. The hand carving is exquisite and the fine wood a complement to the most tasteful dining room. Come and see this collection at Scholle's.

Sideboards	$110 to $278
Cabinets	178 to 278
Serving Tables	51 to 104
Extension Tables	131 to 180
Side Chairs	33 to 70
Arm Chairs	60 to 105

Scholle's
121 SOUTH WABASH

Special demonstration!
ELECTION DAY
OPEN TO 9 P. M.
The *New* AMPICO *Baby Grand*
Sponsored by Chickering
at the lowest price in history

Give your boy his chance!

NOW, at lowest cost, you can give your child this great advantage that other children enjoy—intimate daily contact with carefully selected, perfectly played music of the *New* Ampico—a helpful uplifting lifetime influence which *will*

Develop grace and poise.
Create appreciation of finer things.
Encourage singing—develop voice and expression.
Create a happy, buoyant frame of mind.
Guide ideals into highest channels.
Bring out natural musical ability.
Inspire the desire to perform.
Teach a wonderful knowledge of music.

The New Marshall & Wendell Ampico Baby Grand is within the reach of every home. Chickering, America's oldest builders of fine pianos, has lent the skill and artistry of their designers to the creation of this exquisite instrument—at the lowest price in history for a fine Ampico Baby Grand. There is no longer any need to deny your family the entrancing restful music that only the Ampico can provide. You can bring it into your home now, at . . . . $7 A WEEK

AN INVESTMENT OF ONLY

Election Day Feature
New HAINES BROTHERS
BABY GRANDS
$445

Why be content with a Baby Grand of unknown make when, at the same price, you can now get, this charming masterpiece by Haines Brothers a renowned builder of fine pianos since 1851. For over 78 years The Haines Brothers has been the favorite in homes and schools—preferred by 150 leading conservatories. This model is only 4' 6" in length—it is captivating in design and has a tone of exquisite beauty. It is designed to enchant both the eye and the ear.

44.50 down—the balance extended over a period of three years. Your present piano will be accepted as part payment.

AMPICO HALL
234 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
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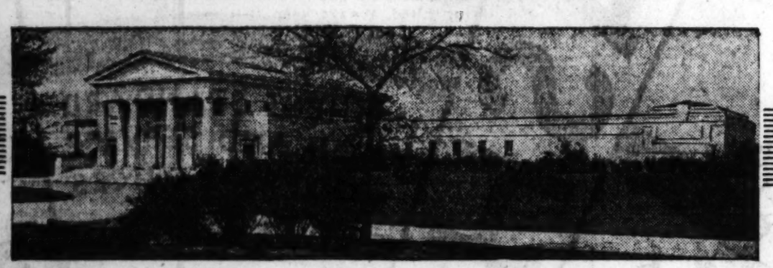

THE OPENING OF THE 4TH ADDITION
TO
ROSEHILL
MAUSOLEUM
TODAY!

MOST cordially we urge you to visit Rosehill Mausoleum this afternoon. The New Addition will be open for public inspection today only. This is an opportunity to see for yourself the most recent achievements in memorial architecture, in bronze work, in bas-relief sculpture, and marble paneling.

An atmosphere of permanence lends quiet grace to every feature of the new memorial—to the perfectly proportioned rotunda in this Addition, to its illuminated dome which sheds its soft light upon the four mural decorations created by the noted sculptor, Leon Hermant.

And when you have completed your visit to the New Addition, drive through the spacious, park-like grounds of Rosehill Cemetery, watch the swans gliding over the three tiny lakes, inspect the recently opened flower shop at the Western Avenue entrance.

Naturally you incur no obligations in making this visit.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY COMPANY
East Entrance—5800 Ravenswood Ave.
West Entrance—5601 N. Western Ave.
Phone—LONgbeach 5940

BOTH MODELS

STOP SMUDGE

Both models save drapes, curtains, rugs, flooring. Trico Radiator Furniture—in either the "open type" as shown in upper right hand illustration—or the regular complete enclosure shown in other view—transforms unsightly cast iron radiators into beauty spots.

Bringing new health through better air.

Bringing a new beauty of modernity to every room in the home.

Beautifully finished in colors exactly matching balance of scheme of interior decoration; made-to-measure—and good for a life time of savings. Better get free estimates now before the real winter season sets in. Just telephone—or mail the coupon.

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Radiator Furniture
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Telephone Capitol 3390
Name .....
Address .....

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61 INJURED AS POLES RIOT OVER PILSUDSKI COUP

Police Charge Socialists with Drawn Swords.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 2.—Sixteen policemen and a score of civilians were wounded, among them four Socialist members of parliament, when police tonight charged a large Socialist gathering which had assembled on the outskirts of this city to commemorate fallen Socialists in the revolutionary struggles against Russia.

The meeting was authorized by the authorities, but when the deputies started to discuss parliamentary events a police inspector interfered. The police then attempted to disperse the crowd, but were forced to charge with drawn swords and rifles.

25 Communists Injured.

Twenty-five Communists were injured at Lwow when a large crowd tried to wreck the Socialist academy. Later the police dispersed a Communist anti-government meeting.

The Socialist daily newspaper Robotnik was confiscated twice today. Four other newspapers at Cracow and one at Katowitz were also confiscated in connection with Marshal Pilsudski's military coup in parliament Thursday, when he prevented the opening of the house by appearing with eighty army officers.

Tension is at a high point tonight in Warsaw. It is generally feared that clashes will be inevitable when the senate opens Monday and parliament makes a new effort to get under way.

It is learned tonight that although Marshal Pilsudski and his heavily armed officers may not force their presence on the lower house for a second time, the dictator expects to be on hand when the senate opens.

Marshal Pilsudski intends to make a speech and it is likely he will tell the world what he thinks of the situation in general and of his political enemies in particular.

Planned Riot in House.

The actual purpose of stationing armed officers within the parliament building Thursday was to provoke a roughhouse and bring the opposition to terms, according to one of Marshal Pilsudski's aides. He said the plan was for Col. Slawek, leader of Marshal Pilsudski's party, to make an innocuous address, suggesting that the debate be confined to questions regarding the budget.

Then Marshal Pilsudski was to get up and tell the members of the opposition what a bunch of good-for-nothings they were. This was to be the signal for a riot, whereupon the armed officers would burst into the chamber and beat up the communists and Socialists.

Through such primitive methods, it is claimed, Marshal Pilsudski's party expected to bully the Socialists into accepting the proposed constitutional reforms aimed at increasing the presidential powers.

Member of Utilities Board Weds

Phillip W. Collins, member of Illinois commerce commission and American Legion leader, and his bride, formerly Miss Rella O'Connor, 173 North Laporte avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Leader in Legion

Phillip W. Collins, a member of the Illinois commerce commission, yesterday married Miss Rella O'Connor, 173 North Laporte avenue, at St. Thomas Aquinas church, 5112 Washington boulevard. Collins is well known among former service men, having been a naval ensign during the war and afterward being elected commander of the Naval post of the American Legion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins, 812 East 42d place. Judge and Mrs. Philip L. Sullivan attended the couple as best man and matron of honor.

Wife Left Wedding Ring at Home; Divorce Plea Fails

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2.—An Argentine husband cannot obtain a divorce on the grounds that his wife left her wedding ring at home when attending a dance, according to a decision laid down by Judge Tezanos Pinto today when hearing the petition of an outraged citizen. The petitioner, who described himself as an "austere man," also disapproved of his wife dancing "even with lowered eyelashes," but the court also ruled that this did not merit a divorce.

CHICAGO BIRDS IN MUSEUM.

A group of the birds which inhabit the Chicago end of Lake Michigan during the winter is to be seen in the department of zoology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck and poor circulation.

MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET.

Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State St.
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

IS THE CANARY DEAD? BODY IS NOT RIGHT ONE

Suspicion Points at Two Policemen.

The dramatic revelation that the body of a canary, exhumed from a shallow grave near the county morgue is not that of Nimble, valuable pet canary, but of an inferior bird, marked developments yesterday in the now famous canary murder case. Nimble was owned by Miss Anna Gustafson who committed suicide on Oct. 6 in her home at 816 Cass street.

Proof that the dead canary was not Nimble was made at the morgue when Mrs. Charlotte Lauden and Mrs. Lillian Weinberger, friends of Miss Gustafson, viewed the body. An ornithologist, retained by Jack Reubens of the public administrator's office, declared, after an examination, that the dead bird was not a songster. Nimble was such a good singer that he was valued at $100.

Rubens said yesterday that he is convinced that the police, who guarded the Gustafson home, are involved in the disappearance of Nimble. If his theory is supported, the offending policemen will be brought before the trial board.

H. L. Johnson, a police department inspector, yesterday told Probate Judge Horner that he had narrowed down the list of suspects to two of the policemen on duty. He obtained case. Judge Horner promised to bring contempt of court action against the guilty so as to set an example to other policemen guarding the property of persons who meet violent deaths.

WIFE SLAYER FOUND GUILTY.

Sullivan, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Luther Duncan today was under life sentence, having been found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Nora Duncan, March 16, at Lyons. He pleaded insanity.

3 NEW ELGINS for MEN $37.50

THIS is the first time that an ELGIN watch with 15 J. movement has ever been offered at this low price. Fitted in cases as illustrated and complete with mesh band and bracelet as illustrated.

Our convenient payment plan is available and prices are the same whether you pay cash or pay on weekly or monthly terms.

$1 WEEKLY

A small deposit will hold your gift selections for future delivery.

Visit Our Optical Department

Olsen Ebann JEWELERS

W. Side Store 3366 Lincoln Ave. Open Saturday Evening

S. E. Corner State & Adams

209 So. State St.

South Side Store 6820 S. Halsted Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

Fourth Floor Republic Bldg.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Add Charm to Thanksgiving With Beautiful Furnishings

Beautiful home furnishings prove their value every time you have guests. They appreciate the atmosphere of beauty and contentment. Let a beautiful Dining Room Suite from Richardson's lend charm to your home. You'll find all furnishings at Richardson's reasonably priced and fashion right.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

7 pieces $175

Buffet, $89 *China Cabinet, $75* *Server, $39*

This is an attractive, fashionable Dining Room Suite of modified Duncan Phyfe design created in the nationally known factories of Berkey & Gay. The fronts of all pieces are of Australian striped Walnut veneers, diamond matched, with Poplar Burl used on drawer fronts. Chair seats are Tapestry covered. Table and 6 Chairs, $175.

Dining Room Suites, 7 pieces, at $89—$148—$225—$750

Overstuffed Davenport

$185

Designed to afford a maximum of comfort, this luxurious Overstuffed Davenport more than attains its goal. The new, improved, reversible Valuxsea cushions, down and spring filled, always keep their desired shape. Covered in your choice of Tapestry, Damask, Velour, Mohair or Brocatelle. Chair to match, $89.

Typical Living Room Values

	Reg.	Now
Damask Upholstered French Love Seat	$156	$ 82
Mohair and Frieze Suite, 2 pieces	217	162
Tapestry Suite, Down Cushions, 2 pieces	443	298
Damask Suite, Down Cushions, 2 pieces	550	350

Best Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft., $75

These heavy quality Best Seamless Wool Wiltons are woven in a wide variety of artistic designs and are available in charming color tones in Our Daylight Rug Salesrooms. They may be conveniently purchased on Our Budget Plan.

4½x7½ ft., $22.50 *9x15 ft., $119* *8¼x10½ ft., $72*

Oriental Reproductions

9x12 ft. $89

These high pile Domestic reproductions of famous museum Orientals are offered at a low price. Discontinued patterns of Servian Rugs with attractive backgrounds.

27x54 in., $12.50 *8¼x10½ ft., $82*

Seamless Axminsters

9x12 ft. $37.50

These beautiful and attractive Seamless Axminster Rugs have rich, blended colorings and a luxurious nap. The designs are copies of famous Orientals. An outstanding value.

36x63 in., $6.25 *6x9 ft., $22.50*

Selected Oriental Values

Equally Good Values at Our Oak Park Store

Chinese	2x3 ft.	$14.75	Ghiordes	9x12 ft.	$90
Anatolian	9x12 ft.	175.00	Chinese	9x12 ft.	175
Ispahan	8½x11 ft.	350.00	Malatia	10x14 ft.	495
Lilahan	12x18½ ft.	675.00	Saruk	10x13½ ft.	850
Saruk	12x18 ft.	1250.00	Siswan	12x19½ ft.	1000

Rugs Over $50 Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Choice Spartas

9x12 ft. $335

These highly lustrous Spartas in rose, blue, red and amber will serve as glorious foundations for any room in your home. In attractive Oriental designs.

Persian Herez

3x6 ft. $29.75

Known as "The Iron Rugs of Iran," these fine Persian Herez Rugs have enduring quality. Available in rare designs of red, blue and ivory colors.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion
Oak Park

(Est. 1875)

125 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams

COAL

IN TEN MINUTES TIME

Without any obligation on your part and whether or not you are an ALWART customer and buy large or small quantities of coal, you should as a building owner know something about the coal you or someone else buys and you pay for.

In ten minutes of your time, ALWART will prove to you that you can earn a larger cash return on your coal purchases than with any other form of safe investment.

ALWART will endeavor to answer any question pertaining to COAL PRODUCTION, TRANSPORTATION, QUALITY, PRICE and its distribution in the CITY OF CHICAGO.

Let ALWART solve your coal problems. It will be a pleasure to do so without obligation. When you buy from ALWART you always buy for less. This is no boast, but an actual dollars and cents fact. Phone us and we'll prove it.

A leading inspection card is delivered with each load of coal GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION or your MONEY REFUNDED

ALWART
THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY
POCAHONTAS

$6.75 PER TON

10-Ton Load or More

NOVEMBER DELIVERIES for loads 5 to 10 tons, $7.00 per ton.

Pocahontas Lump	$11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Range	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut	9.00 per Ton

SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE
From Virginia

Range	$14.25 per Ton
Chestnut	14.25 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut	10.25 per Ton

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg	$12.00 per Ton
Stove	12.00 per Ton
Nut	12.00 per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal, $7.00 per Ton

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE

Egg	$15.90 per Ton
Range	16.35 per Ton
Chestnut	15.90 per Ton
Pea	12.30 per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 5 tons or more—trifle higher for smaller quantities.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 55TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL

ALWART BROS. COAL CO
(OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
18 PHONES—NO WAITING
T-11-3-29

A House or *a Home?*

CABLE'S RADIO SACRIFICES

(Term payments to suit)

MAJESTIC—First of all just a word about the savings in new Majestic sets. Prices have just been radically reduced. Now is the time to buy.

ATWATER KENT—Several battery sets in the "30" series models which were most satisfactory. Prices ranging from.... $5 to $40

BRUNSWICK—Console cabinet model of Radiola, 6-tube superheterodyne type. Your choice of two sets..... $35

ERLA—8-tube All-electric set, has seen less than three months' use. Inlaid mahogany two-door highboy cabinet. Very selective. Quiet and easy to operate. Specially priced, complete..... $115

GAROD—Neutrodyne—no better radio was ever made in a 5-tube set. Fine walnut case. A sharp tuner. Selective—powerful. Great bargain at..... $30

MAJESTIC—A slightly used 1928 model in first-class condition. An AC set with dynamic speaker. Highboy cabinet. A bargain at..... $85

A Piano can make the difference! There is no finer home tie than making and sharing music. Today, the Piano is as vital to real home life as it was fifty years ago, when it was the center of practically all home entertainment.

The Artistic **CONOVER**

Longer seasoning of the wood . . . the best obtainable material . . . craftsmanship of the highest order—by such means is quality assured in this truly great Piano.

The Celebrated **BECHSTEIN**

More distinguished hands have played on the Bechstein than on any other Piano in the world. It has been affectionately acclaimed by the great Masters from Liszt to Debussy.

Easiest of Terms—Only a small down payment will place either a Piano or a Radio in your home. The balance can be paid in convenient monthly amounts.

CABLE'S PIANO SACRIFICES

(Term payments to suit)

EVERETT UPRIGHT—Mahogany case. A used piano of a staunchly built type that has years of wear in it. A great bargain for a beginner..... $165

HAINES AMPICO UPRIGHT—Will play all Ampico recordings. Has had little use but can now be had at a price no higher than an upright..... $375

STARR GRAND—Small enough for the tiniest apartment. Back from a short-term rental. You save all that has been paid in on this well-made, almost new grand..... $385

REED & SONS GRAND—Mahogany finish. Small size. Would be a real bargain at $90.00 higher. Terms, of course..... $335

KIMBALL UPRIGHT—This piano is sure to be sold the first day. Unlike most uprights under $100.00, this one can be put to use at once without any servicing on your part. $85

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—An almost new, handsomely encased $1800.00 mahogany baby grand. Sounding board and other parts in perfect condition. Moderate down payment, three years for balance $1485

MASON & HAMLIN AMPICO GRAND—With a library of 50 new rolls. A fortunate cash purchase from a southern dealer makes it possible for us to offer this scarcely used reproducing grand, formerly priced at $3950.00, for..... $2465

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS

CLEANERS CLOSE TO RID INDUSTRY OF RACKETEERS

Lock Out 2,500 Employes of Union Membership.

Work stopped yesterday in 110 cleaning plants in the city and the first step had been taken by a $35,000,000 a year industry to emerge from racketeerdom. It was a lockout of 2,500 employés who will be permitted to return to work in a week or so only if they have quit their union affiliations.

That the plants will be closed at least a week was the assertion of Clayton Peterson, brought here through the National Association of Commerce to exorcise the cleaning and dyeing business. There is phychology back of the closedown—a lesson to racketeers who seek to control legitimate business. Also it is a fight on the new $1,000,000 plant through which the union intended to compete with the employers.

Aim to Oust Union Boss.

Ben Alberts, formerly Abrams, boss of the Cleaners and Dyers' union, is the ostensible target of the 110 plant owners who are acting through Patterson. If they can banish him through depleting his union membership, shutting off his funds and preventing him from further financing of his project they will have accomplished the purpose of the lockout, they said.

It was reported yesterday that on Friday, the day after the employers had voted for the lockout, the contractors at work on Alberts' "one big union" plant had become uneasy about whether the money would be forthcoming if they continue with the building.

The plant at Diversey and Tripp avenues was described as one of the most pretentious in the country and was designed mainly for what the trade calls retail business, that is cleaning and pressing of clothing picked up and delivered at the homes of the customers instead of cleaning only of clothing sent in by neighborhood tailors who do the pressing, which is called wholesale business.

Another Plant Under Way.

Another unionized project of the wholesale variety is already under way, it was learned. A plant is being erected on Belmont avenue under the direction of James Gorman, business agent of the union which has for a membership the 7,000 small tailor shops of Chicago. Gorman sold stock in this venture to the tailors and his building is designed for cleaning only, the pressing to be done at the small shops.

Gorman's plant is not considered as jeopardizing the business of the 110 members of the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association, but Albert's is because if Albert's dream is realized he would have control over the employés of his competitors, and those employés would have stock in the rival plant.

A reported offer yesterday by Albert to resign as business agent if the association would rescind the lockout order was denied. The employers said they would have no faith in any offer by Albert who, they believe, intended to resign as union boss and become boss of the $1,000,000 plant next March when it was expected the building would be ready for use. But their information was that Albert intended to put his first lieutenant in charge of the union and through him keep it under his domination.

Think A. F. of L. Against Albert.

The association members believe the American Federation of Labor would not countenance Albert's remaining as head of the union and at the same time engaging in competitive business with the employers, and in this belief they see the reason for the reported offer of Albert to resign. It was added that they wouldn't trust Albert's lieutenant any more than they would trust him.

The association members obtained the help of plant owners in Evanston and other north shore towns and of the cleaners of Du Page county and of northern Indiana through an agreement that they would not seek business in Chicago during the lockout. Parcel post business to other cities is expected to go on as it has in the past, but other than that Chicago men and women are facing the prospect of having their suits or dresses remain spotted and soiled until the lockout is lifted.

Drivers' Union Suspicious.

On the union side Albert is said to be counting on help from other unions, the officials of which have raised money for Albert's enterprise. But it was pointed out the drivers' union is barred from any sympathetic strike by its contract and Gorman's union is said to have regarded Albert's move with suspicion, considering the Alberts' taking away their customers.

The lockout was put in effect with no trouble. At the North Side Cleaners and Dyers' company plant, 5427-31 Broadway, the largest in the city in volume of busines, W. H. Fricke, the owner, called the employés to his office in small groups. He told them he had no feeling against unionism or his employés and that the object of the lockout is not to reduce wages or to increase hours but to prevent the union from becoming a competitor and to obtain a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

"I believe that 98 per cent of our help agrees with these sentiments and will come back to work when we are ready to reopen," he said, after many of the workers had torn up their union cards in his presence. As they left the employés gave their telephone numbers and said they would be glad to come back to work when called.

Half of Pay to Union.

A worker at a south side plant expressed one of the typical attitudes of the union members.

"I make $60 a week, good money," he said. "The union assessed me three days pay. That means I got only $30 a week. I got a sick wife and ten kids to support."

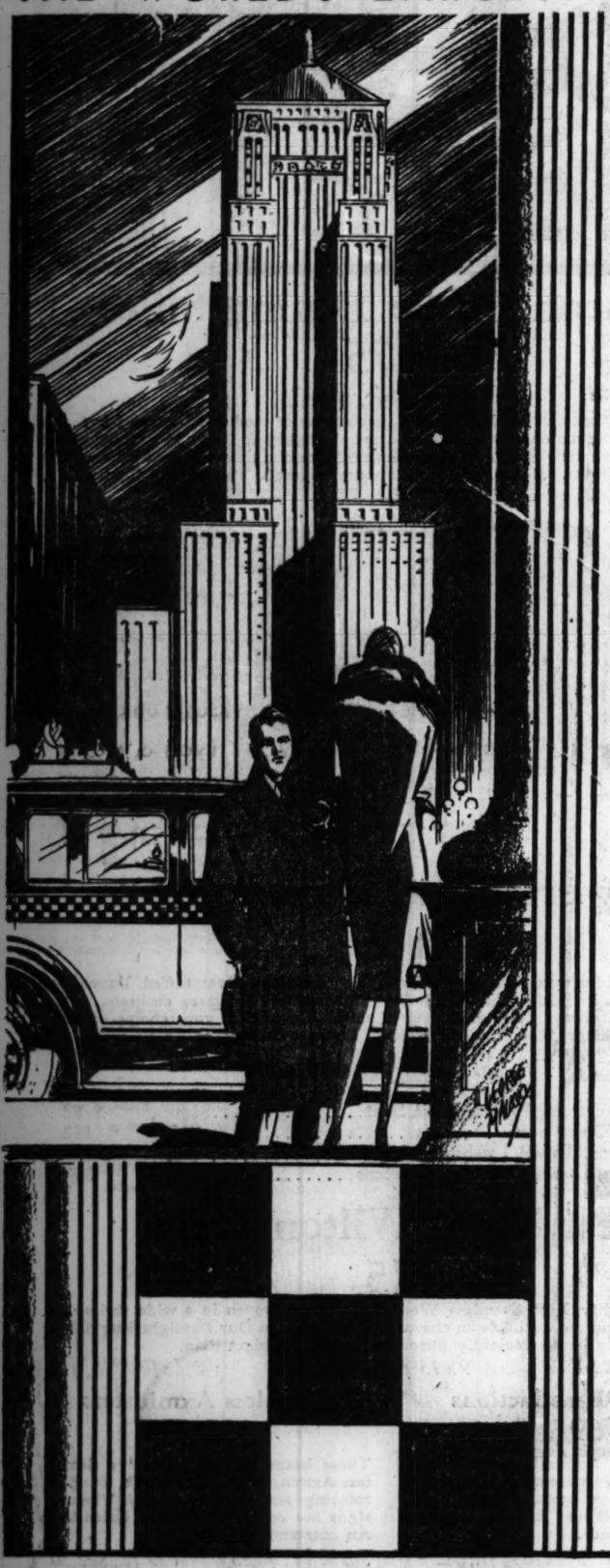
"Will you go back to work as a nonunion member?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he answered soberly. "Maybe my life is in danger if I do. None of the kids are old enough to work. They are dependent upon me."

80th Trolley Bombed in New Orleans Car Strike

New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—Street car bombing here passed the eighty mark today in the strike of motormen and conductors, which began last June. Floors of two cars were torn by dynamitings last night, but no one injured.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY



Chicago Institutions

Towering at the head of La Salle Street, a magnificent temple of commerce rapidly nears impressive completion. It will house the Board of Trade, the world's largest grain market, and its forty-four stories are a monument to eighty-two years of service to the grain growers and consumers of the world. Here its fifteen hundred and eighty-six members will utilize the largest private wire system in the world to mark memorable records in "futures" trading and the actual handling of four hundred million bushels of "cash" grain each year. In addition they will deal in cotton, provisions and securities. Market of markets—and typically Chicagoesque.

THE history of Chicago is a history of large deeds. Fires, disaster, commercial cataclysms, have always failed to retard her epochal growth. The true "We Will" spirit sends Chicago commerce on and on—until precedents unnumbered have been *made,* not *followed.*

Checker has registered a modest contribution of its own.

Infused by the Chicago spirit, a small group of business men started this transportation service ten years ago. *Today* it is the largest cooperative Cab Company in the world.

Today it seeks to serve as no other Cab organization has ever served.

Constant improvement of the service is being made daily. New members are being added daily. Handsome, luxurious, roomy private cars are being constantly added so *you* may be better served.

And, again typical of Chicago, the public has rewarded us well. Chicago likes Checker. Chicago admires aggressive progressiveness. And Chicago insists upon *money's worth.*

Won't *you* test what Checker has to offer?

Make it a habit—as many business men do—to rely upon Checker for regular and emergency demands. They know a Checker is always near at hand—or will respond, *in proven record time,* to a 'phoned summons.

The world's largest cooperative Cab Company, through its nearly three thousand stockholder-drivers, invites *your* test of its personally-interested service.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

Something

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN

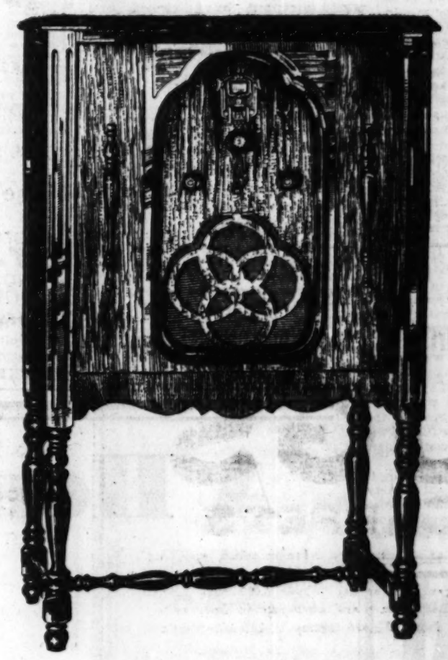
BEFORE IN RADIO

A SET THAT BRINGS IN

THE STATION YOU WANT

WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

C.A. Earl Radio



The price sensation of radio—the C. A. Earl Radio Model 22. A beautiful inductor-dynamic speaker equipped console with the most selective and perfect toned chassis ever conceived. Eight tubes—push-pull amplification.

$99.50 Less Tubes

$117.25 with Tubes

This same set D. C. operated, $110.25 with Tubes

EARL RADIO challenges the radio world—*and rightly*—to match its Super-Selectivity . . . its brilliant performance . . . its outstanding and exclusive features . . . at its price! You have heard radios with sufficiently good tone and power when you tune in certain stations. Here is something new—a set that brings in the station you want, *whenever* you want it. Do you want a weak station . . . one more powerful stations may be trying to shoulder off the air? Tune in on your Earl. You'll get it as clear and true as you ever got your "best" station, any time of the day or night. This "hair-line" Super-Selectivity is but one of the many Earl features available at the Lyon & Healy stores tomorrow at the lowest price ever quoted on a radio of like quality. Hear Earl Radio . . . and you'll appreciate what the great C. A. Earl organization has done for radio.

Lyon & Healy asks only a small down payment. Low monthly sums complete the balance. Your old radio will pay part, too.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

4646 Sheridan Rd. 870 E. 63rd St. 2410 Devon Ave.
4710 Lincoln Ave. 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
In Oak Park: 123 Marion St. *In Evanston:* 615 Davis St.

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

OUSTED PASTOR SUES ACCUSERS CHARGING PLOT

Step in Two Year Fight for Good Name.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The two year old fight of Dr. John A. Warren, unfrocked Methodist minister, to clear himself of charges involving intimacy with a former Durand (Ill.) woman moves into Winnebago county Circuit court Nov. 15. At that time Dr. Warren will press his suit for $50,000 against six Durand residents, charging they conspired to remove him from the church.

Defendants in the suit are Judd Van Sickle, former Durand supervisor; Albert Fritz, A. E. Swinson, Mrs. Sylvia Sodaman and Wallace and Edgar Best.

Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of Mrs. Hazel Lamb Lathery, whose charges brought about Dr. Warren's church trial and ultimate suspension.

Defense to Quiz Her.

Defense counsel have said they will produce her at the damage trial and subject her to rigorous questioning.

Dr. Warren's original trial by the Durand church board charged him with conduct unbecoming a minister. The charges were held in abeyance pending the Oak Park conference the following October. The district board, however, suspended him June 15, 1927, and the subsequent hearing before the Oak Park conference was dropped when the Rev. John Thompson of Chicago, directing the defense, suddenly withdrew. Dr. Warren decided not to appeal to the general assembly.

Working as Laborer.

Dr. Warren is now working as a laborer in a Rockford foundry. In addition to his suit against the six Durand residents, he has pending a $100,000 damage suit against a St. Louis newspaper and one for the same amount against Dr. C. K. Carpenter, superintendent of the Rock River conference at the time of his suspension; and the Rev. Frank Sheets of Oregon, who prosecuted the trial.

Mrs. Lathery, who was Hazel Lamb at the time of the alleged misconduct, is reputed to have left affidavits with a Rockford notary, repudiating portions of her original testimony.

SINGER ARRIVES

MARY M'CORMIC.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two things were much on the mind of Mary McCormic, former Chicago Civic Opera star, when she arrived yesterday on the Century at the La Salle street station. Prince Serge Mdivani, whose divorce from Pola Negri is being written on Paris court records, and to whom Miss McCormic is "as engaged as one can be during a divorce process," claimed most of her thought, though she left him on the other side of the Atlantic. The next thing her enthusiasm centered on was the new Civic Opera home where she expects to be a first nighter. Miss McCormic will remain in Chicago about ten days before making a concert tour of America.

P. M. Diedrich Celebrates 40 Years at Postoffice

Peter M. Diedrich, assistant superintendent of delivery at the Chicago postoffice, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into the government service yesterday. He began as a clerk when he was 20 years old and yesterday his friends in the federal building gave flowers and congratulations.

Chicago's Largest Displays
Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Oriental

RUGS and CARPETS

Regardless what type or size rug you have in mind, you may come to Olson's confident you will be able to choose from a greater variety at a generous saving. Over 6,000 rugs in our display. Everything that is new and authentic in floor covering is here. All sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11½x21 feet and larger.

Open Evenings
MONROE ST. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. Till 10.
CRAWFORD AVE. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 10.

Convenient Terms

$74 ROYAL WILTONS

These beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest and choicest creations. Woven of only the choicest yarns, they possess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. Fringed.

9x12 Ft. $47.50

8¼x10½ ft. $45.25

$48 Axminsters and Velvets

As a special feature we have reduced rugs that sold regularly for $48. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Deep high pile Velvets are seamless. Fringed 9x12 feet.

$32.25

8¼x10½ ft. $28.75
7½x9 ft. 21.60
6x9 ft. 18.45

$95 Worsted Wiltons

All are new, and heavier than any Wilton we ever offered at such a low price. Manufactured from the finest worsted wool. This makes a rug that is as durable, luxurious, extremely soft and resilient as only the finest rugs. 9x12 feet.

$68.75

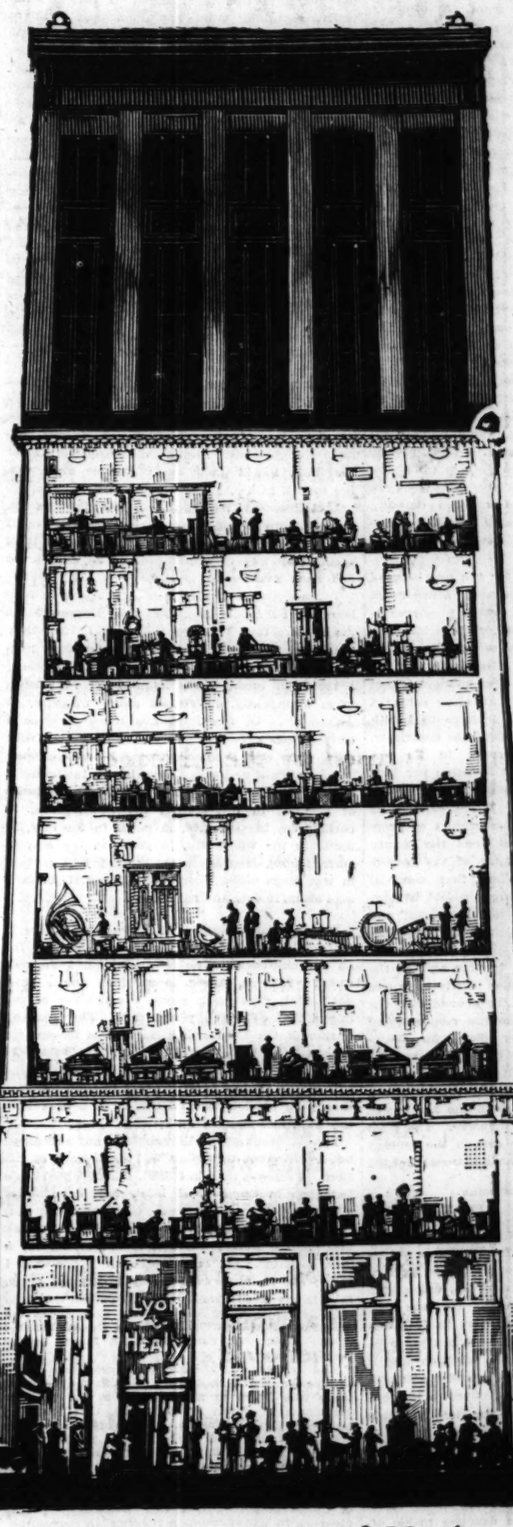
8¼x10½ ft. $59.50
36x63 inches. 13.50
27x54 inches. 8.25

OLSON RUG CO.
FACTORIES AND RETAIL SALESROOMS
1300-20 W. Monroe St. 2200-48 N. Crawford Ave.

NUMBER EIGHT OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS★ ON AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

"YOU CAN NEVER MAKE IT WORTH MY WHILE TO BREAK MY WORD"

PATRICK HEALY staunchly believed in believable advertising. He never exaggerated in his speech and he saw no reason to distort the facts of the music he sold to the public he served, through the printed word. His thoughts are mirrored in the modern voice of this great music institution. Through these stirring times of more listeners and more aids to listening, Lyon & Healy advertising rings true to the ear and acceptable to the belief, protecting the value of a good name and building for tomorrow on the strong foundation of today.



Until the origination of the Lyon & Healy harp in 1886, the harp had not been materially improved since 1812. Expending a sum of money entirely out of proportion to the cash returns in sight, a "harp that will go around the world without loosening a screw" was perfected. From its introduction, a depth and richness of tone previously unknown was evident. Today the Lyon & Healy harp is played by more than 95% of the world's harpists—in the symphony orchestras of every continental capital and in every celebrated orchestra in Europe and America. You can own a Lyon & Healy harp for as little as $600. Hear it tomorrow.

★ The first advertisement told of our musical completeness. The second of the convenient location of our seven neighborhood stores. The third of our radio leadership. The fourth of the economy of owning a fine piano. The fifth of our wide selection of band instruments. The sixth of the something in our business besides money. The seventh of public confidence in Lyon & Healy.

Sixty five Years of Music

1864 **Lyon & Healy** 1929

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

4646 Sheridan Road
4047 Milwaukee Avenue
870 East 63rd Street
4710 Lincoln Avenue
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street
2410 Devon Avenue
In CLEVELAND: 1226 Huron Road

WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—616 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—72-73 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

CHICAGO'S GRAND OPERA.

With the opening of the Civic Opera season tomorrow night, classic grand opera becomes an established institution in Chicago. The event marks the most important stage as well as the most striking achievement of an interesting development. Chicago first made its acquaintance with grand opera as an enterprise adventurously imported by a succession of private impresarios who took their companies from city to city and sometimes contrived to show a financial profit. The first step toward giving a permanent local footing for grand opera was the building of the Auditorium in 1889, which was celebrated enthusiastically for what it in fact was, a notable evidence of our advancing metropolitanism. But grand opera in the hands of private entrepreneurs was neither reliable nor satisfactory to civic pride. In fact, with the increasing costs, it became an economic impossibility. The difficulty was met by private generosity, and a Chicago opera company to give regular seasons upon the highest level of operatic art was formed. For this exotic luxury, symbol of the pride of a great metropolis, the public could not be expected to pay in full. Even in Europe, where opera is less expensive, it has everywhere required some form of state aid or subvention. Chicago's deficit was met by private citizens, chiefly by Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick. After carrying this heavy financial burden for many years, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick came to the very proper conclusion that they had made a sufficient contribution and given the city ample opportunity to make up its mind whether grand opera was a resource it was disposed to maintain. At this juncture Mr. Samuel Insull assumed the responsibility of establishing the enterprise upon a permanent basis. It is not necessary to repeat here the plan adopted by Mr. Insull or the steps he has taken to accomplish it. With the erection of a new opera house and office building, a large and reasonably stable net income will in due time be provided and the recurrent deficit of the opera season met without repeated recourse to the private liberality of a few public spirited citizens. This highly desirable stability will not be reached for some years, but it will be eventually, and in the meantime the Chicago company has a permanent home, an assurance of perpetuity and the inspiration of unlimited opportunity.

The great community, of which Chicago the municipality is but the dynamic center, now possesses as a permanent resource an institution which all the great cities of the old world and the new maintain and proudly cherish. It is the fulfillment of an ambition and impulse of public spirit, ingenuous and uncertain at first, sometimes apparently destined to defeat, but finally realized and established. For what such an institution signifies and accomplishes, those citizens of Chicago who have made such liberal contribution of money and devotion in the past and present, notably Mr. Harold McCormick, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, and Mr. Insull, deserve a lasting place in the memory of Chicago and in the inspiring records of public spirited American citizenship. Mr. Insull's achievement has been an extraordinary feat. It is doubtful if any other could have accomplished it.

What opens before the institution in the way of development is another matter. The danger inherent in a secure material prosperity is routine or lack of enterprise. Freed from the urgent pressure of the box office—that is, from the need to respond to the changing demands of popular taste or to the protests of critical judgment—management tends to undue conservatism and inhospitality to new ideas. Classic grand opera is in itself a very artificial institution, jealously preserving traditions and conventions which for the American public have little significance and are often disconcerting. Its appeal to the American public has depended upon its reputation, its spectacular aspect, and the charms or fame of great vocalists. These are quite enough to justify its existence and maintenance in a great metropolis, and to establish it is a public service deserving of the applause it receives. This fact should not be obscured, as it is for many of the sophisticated, by the shortcomings or limitations of grand opera, which are obvious, or by the mistaken claims made for it by enthusiasts. We ought to take it for what it is worth and no more, enjoying what it has to give, and in the meantime hope that upon this foundation will in due time be evolved something more expressive of our own American life and time, and therefore richer in significance and more deeply satisfying or inspiring than the present exotic, with all its splendor, can be.

THE LITTLE BALLOTS.

Six bond and tax propositions, among other matters, are to be passed upon by the voters at Tuesday's elections. All six, in our opinion, deserve approval.

One of the issues is of concern only to voters in the west park district. They are asked to approve the borrowing of $20,000,000 for the construction of an elevated highway. The west side now lags behind other sections of the city largely because of its lack of modern automobile arteries. The need will be filled in part by the proposed boulevard and the return in increased business and increased property values should much more than justify the expenditure.

Another of the referendum proposals is of concern only to residents of the Lincoln park district. They are asked to approve the borrowing of $3,000,000 for the extension of the lake front park northward. The money is to be used to continue the breakwater as far as Bryn Mawr avenue and complete the fill and driveways from Montrose to Foster avenue. In addition a bathing beach is to be constructed at Montrose avenue to replace the present Clarendon beach. Chicago is committed irrevocably to the lake front plan, has reaped large returns from the investment already made, and may expect proportionate returns from future investments in its lake front. Accordingly the Lincoln park issue deserves support.

A third proposal is of interest only to voters within the city of Chicago. The city government is asking a total of $18,876,000 to pay judgments entered against the city in favor of property owners in connection with the widening of Ashland and Western avenues and North La Salle street. Judgments have already been rendered for $13,300,000 of the amount and the rest is the estimated total of judgments still to be handed down, most of which have already been agreed upon as to amount. None of the money will be spent for pavements and none of the money will pass through the hands of Michael Faherty of the Thompson machine. Accordingly, the chief objection to the previous bond issues for these streets has been removed. The property owners have to be paid sooner or later and many of them have already suffered loss because of the long delay in compensating them for property taken.

The other three propositions are county-wide. A total of $3,320,500 is sought to be used in building thirty highway grade separations and eight highway and rail separations. The total cost of these works is estimated at $7,621,000, of which the state is expected to provide $4,300,500. The expenditure of the money may be relied upon to lessen the heavy toll of railroad crossing accidents in the county and also to reduce materially the traffic congestion back of the road intersections.

A bond issue of $2,500,000 for the provision of sanitary facilities, shelter houses and other much needed improvements in the forest preserves is also on the ballot. The plans for these improvements have been made with coöperation of an able advisory committee of citizens, headed by Brig. Gen. Abel Davis. If the money is not obtained it may be necessary to close some of the preserves because of the menace to health which the present inadequate facilities constitute.

The county asks an increase in its tax rate for 1929 from the present 25 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 31 cents. The increase will bring in approximately $2,500,000 and is asked to meet the cost of reassessment of property. This charge was forced upon the county corporate fund through no fault of the county board. There is reason to fear that essential services performed by the county would be curtailed if the tax rate were not increased; and accordingly the increase, which is for one year only, should be approved.

Chicago voters are advised to vote against the amendment "to define the duties of city treasurer and corporation counsel" on the ground that the amendment tends to minimize the responsibility of the city treasurer and other officials for administrative acts. There appears to be no reason for opposing the minor change in the act regulating aldermanic elections, but the final proposition, intended to permit an increase in the number of Municipal judges, should be defeated. The need for more judges is not clear and in the present state of the city's finances no additional burden can be contemplated.

JUDGE DENIS E. SULLIVAN.

Republican voters, whether or not they intend to be influenced by their party affiliation in voting for judges, should make an exception at least in the case of Judge Denis E. Sullivan, one of the ablest men on the local bench. He was first elected judge of the Superior court in 1911 and has been twice reelected. For seventeen years he has been head of the chancery division and a member of the executive committee of that court, and he has been active in the effort to improve the administration of justice in the state, assisting to organize the judicial advisory committee of Cook county, of which he is vice chairman. The Bar association committee report on the candidates says of him: "He has demonstrated an unusual capacity for administering judicial office. He has shown a high minded devotion to his official duties, coupled with courage, industry, and ability. He is exceptionally well qualified for office."

Party affiliation should not weigh against men of proved high character and ability who have demonstrated these qualifications in a conspicuous way, as Judge Denis Sullivan has done, and who bring to the public service the invaluable accumulations of long experience in the actual administration of the law in courts. Judge Sullivan heads the list of names in the Democratic column on the ticket, but he should receive the votes not only of Democrats but of Republicans and all voters who realize the importance of retaining in the public service proved competence and character.

AS TO WATERWAYS.

[Baltimore Sun.]

One may applaud Mr. Hoover for having a bold conception of waterways while asking him to please be more specific as to costs and profits.

But before the country gives three cheers and votes to go ahead, it would be well to have more information than the President yielded in his speech. That contained no evidence. It contained only the main points of the project he has in mind. In the case of the St. Lawrence waterway, for example, the recent study made by Dr. Moulton raises very serious question as to the waterway ever carrying enough traffic to justify its cost. The President may have a complete answer. He did not make it in the Louisville speech. He simply brushed aside the Moulton argument. That will not do. Soon or late the President and the others interested in the St. Lawrence project must specifically meet the contentions of Dr. Moulton.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the eleventh chapter of Second Corinthians and continues to the tenth verse of the twelfth chapter. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

WISDOM AND FOLLY

Would that ye could bear with me in a little foolishness; but indeed ye do bear with me. For I am jealous over you with a godly jealousy; for I espoused you to one husband, that I might present you as a pure virgin to Christ. But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve in his craftiness, your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity and the purity that is toward Christ. For if he that cometh preacheth another Jesus, whom we did not preach, or if ye receive a different spirit, which ye did not receive, or a different gospel, which ye did not accept, ye do well to bear with him. For I reckon that I am not a whit behind the very chiefest apostles. But though I be rude in speech, yet am I not in knowledge; nay, in every way have we made this manifest unto you in all things.

Or did I commit a sin in abasing myself that ye might be exalted, because I preached to you the gospel of God for nought? I robbed other churches, taking wages of them that I might minister unto you; and when I was present with you and was in want, I was not a burden on any man; for the brethren, when they came from Macedonia, supplied the measure of my want; and in everything I kept myself from being burdensome unto you, and so will I keep myself. As the truth of Christ is in me, no man shall stop me of this glorying in the regions of Achaia. Wherefore? Because I love you not? God knoweth. But what I do, that I will do, that I may cut off occasion from them that desire an occasion, that wherein they glory, they may be found even as we. For such men are false apostles, deceitful workers, fashioning themselves into apostles of Christ. And no marvel; for even Satan fashioneth himself into an angel of light. It is no great thing therefore if his ministers also fashion themselves as ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their works.

I say again, let no man think me foolish; but if ye do, yet as foolish receive me, that I also may glory a little. That which I speak, I speak not after the Lord, but as in foolishness, in this confidence of glorying. Seeing that many glory after the flesh, I will glory also. For ye bear with the foolish gladly, being wise yourselves. For ye bear with a man, if he bringeth you into bondage, if he devoureth you, if he taketh you captive, if he exalteth himself, if he smiteth you on the face. I speak by way of disparagement, as though we had been weak.

Yet whereinsoever any is bold [I speak in foolishness], I am bold also. Are they Hebrews? So am I. Are they Israelites? So am I. Are they the seed of Abraham? So am I. Are they ministers of Christ? [I speak as one beside himself] I more; in labors more abundantly, in prisons more abundantly, in stripes above measure, in deaths oft. Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day have I been in the deep; in journeyings often, in perils of rivers, in perils of robbers, in perils from my countrymen, in perils from the Gentiles, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; in labor and travail, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness.

Besides those things that are without, there is that which presseth upon me daily, anxiety for all the churches. Who is weak, and I am not weak? Who is caused to stumble, and I burn not? If I must needs glory, I will glory of the things that concern my weakness. The God and Father of the Lord Jesus, He who is blessed for evermore knoweth that I lie not. In Damascus the governor under Aretas the king guarded the city of the Damascenes in order to take me; and through a window was I let down in a basket by the wall, and escaped his hands.

I must needs glory, though it is not expedient; but I will come to visions and revelations of the Lord. I know a man in Christ, fourteen years ago [whether in the body, I know not; or whether out of the body, I know not; God knoweth], how that he was caught up into Paradise, and heard unspeakable words, which it is not lawful for a man to utter. On behalf of such a one will I glory; but on mine own behalf I will not glory, save in my weaknesses. For if I should desire to glory, I shall not be foolish; for I shall speak the truth; but I forbear, lest any man should account of me above that which he seeth me to be, or heareth from me,

And by reason of the exceeding greatness of the revelations, that I should not be exalted overmuch, there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, a messenger of Satan to buffet me, that I should not be exalted overmuch. Concerning this thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And he hath said unto me, "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my power is made perfect in weakness." Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my weaknesses, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. Wherefore I take pleasure in weaknesses, in injuries, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses, for Christ's sake; for when I am weak, then am I strong.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.

By Lena Guilbert Ford.

They were summoned from the hillside,
They were called in from the glen,
And the Country found them ready
At the stirring call for men.
Let no [illegible] add to their hardship,
As the[illegible]s pass along,
And although your heart is breaking,
Make it sing this cheery song.

Keep the home fires burning,
While your hearts are yearning,
Though your lads are far away,
They dream of home;
There's a silver lining
Through the dark cloud shining,
Turn the dark cloud inside out,
Till the boys come home.

Overseas there came a pleading,
"Help a nation in distress!"
And we gave our glorious laddies;
Honor made us do no less
For no gallant son of freedom
To a tyrant's yoke should bend,
And a noble heart must answer
To the sacred call of "Friend."

(Clip out this song and paste it in your TRIBUNE scrap book and listen to it today at 1:15 on W-G-N.)

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MENUS FOR AGED MAN.

DR. GEORGE I. KEITH, in Facts of an Old Physician, written in his seventy-eighth year, gave the following as his diet:

BREAKFAST: A large cup of tea with milk or cream; 2 to 3 ounces brown bread and usually 1½ ounces fish or, rarely, 1 ounce of bacon. Occasionally, a cup of coffee with half milk. When coffee and milk are used the fish or bacon is omitted.

LUNCH: A cup of cocoa or chocolate in cold weather, or a glass of milk in warm weather; 2 to 3 ounces of bread; a little butter and some marmalade is put on the bread. Occasionally, in place of milk or cocoa, either a small amount of cheese [less than half an ounce] or a baked apple, prunes and milk or strawberries, or a little vegetable soup is taken. In the afternoon, a cup of tea and a cracker.

DINNER at 7 [chief meal]: A soup, either of pea or lentils with no meat stock, or of potatoes, celery, carrots, or other vegetables with a little lamb or soup bone. This is the only soup on the menu. Three ounces of fish with potatoes and another vegetable. Instead of fish once or twice a week, an ounce or two of meat. Occasionally, neither fish nor meat is eaten at dinner. Stewed fruit with cream or pudding with a tart.

It will be noted that Dr. Keith takes meat or fish twice a day some days but the quantity eaten is very small. He takes less than the usual amount of caffeine beverages.

Dr. S. A. Brown, who advises Dr. Keith's menu as one suitable for very old people, advises some modifications. To begin with, he is opposed to a dinner being made the full meal. He says old people should either eat no evening meal or, better, should eat a light one. He advocates a diet in which there is very little meat or eggs. He says old people have small need of protein foods but they may be harmed by them. They should eat some meat, but only a few pieces, and not then at the evening meal.

Old people, as a rule, have indifferent appetites. They are willing to eat sparingly and they should be allowed to do so. As a rule, they should eat as they choose. It is not good judgment to try to change an old person's diet radically or to interfere particularly with any of his habits. However, Dr. Brown thinks they should be tempted to eat rather more freely of sour milks, vegetables, and fruits. On the other hand, they should not be tempted to increase their intake of eggs, meats, salt and seasonings.

MUST TAKE GOOD CARE.

Mrs. E. N. L. writes: Is it perfectly safe, in your opinion, to give an 11 months old baby milk that has been warmed and put in a thermos bottle for a few hours? He is a normal, healthy baby and eats everything given to him.

REPLY:

It is not safe if done as it will be under ordinary circumstances. If the milk is heated to 120 or, say, up to 140 and held in a thermos bottle at that temperature the milk will be pasteurized when the time comes to use it. If, on the other hand, the milk is chilled to forty, or even fifty, and held at that temperature in the thermos bottle, it will be in good condition when used. But most mothers will heat the milk to about body heat or about the temperature it is given the baby and put it in the bottle at that temperature. Under such circumstances the bacteria in the milk will rapidly multiply.

Therefore, a full answer is: Hot or cold milk kept in a thermos bottle for several hours for use by a baby is safe. Slightly warmed milk, similarly kept, is unsafe.

IT IS WELL TO BEWARE.

M. K. writes:

1. Is it safe to marry a man with trachoma?
2. Is it contagious?
3. Can it be cured and how?

REPLY:

1. Not if the disease is at all active.
2. Yes. It is spread by the use in common of bowls and towels.
3. Yes. By local and constitutional treatment.

HAVE 'EM TAKEN OUT.

E. M. writes: Last winter I had quinsy. Do you think I will have to have my tonsils removed?

REPLY:

I think so. Otherwise you may have another abscess this winter. Quinsy tends to return.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LIGHTS SHINE IN WINDOW.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Friend of the People.]—A new building has been erected next to us and two bright lights have been placed in the court formed between the buildings. These lights shine in our bedroom windows and are extremely annoying. Any effort to better this condition will be greatly appreciated.

M. W.

You are advised that we are unable to take any action, as there is no ordinance covering this matter.

ARNOLD B. KEGEL,
Commissioner of Health.

STATUS OF COMMON LAW MARRIAGES.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is common law marriage recognized in Illinois? P. S.

In the absence of a ceremonial marriage the legality of the relationship would depend upon whether there was ever an agreement for a legal, as distinguished from an illicit relationship, and upon whether that agreement was entered into in a state recognizing common law marriages. Since 1905 Illinois law has not permitted the contracting of common law marriages in this state, but if the relation was valid when and where it was entered into it would be valid everywhere.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POSSIBILITY OF FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A has a rooming house with a long term lease on the building. Landlord holds chattel mortgage on furniture as security for prompt payment of rent. A year ago business was poor and A borrowed money from B, giving him a judgment note for it. B, a good friend, never pressed for payment of the note. Now business has taken a sudden slump and A is unable to pay his rent next month. 1. Can the landlord foreclose? 2. Has B any chance of collecting his note by putting a claim against the business or furniture? 3. If so, how does he go about it? E. P.

1. Yes, if the chattel mortgage is validly recorded.
2. Yes, if the value is sufficiently in excess of the mortgage.
3. The ordinary course is to place such a claim in the hands of an attorney for collection. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABILITY IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a machine is loaned out, who is responsible in case of accident, owner or driver? J. H.

The person to blame would be liable. The owner would not be liable unless the trip was on his business.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

CHICAGO.—Today is the last time before election that the loyal and Union loving men of Chicago and Cook county will have the opportunity of joining in a grand characteristic demonstration in behalf of the war and the government. Let Chicago avail herself of this grand mass-meeting today to give forth the augury of what the northwest will certainly do on Tuesday next. Read the program in our local columns and turn out en masse for a grand demonstration of the loyalty of the Garden City. Come in processions or come singly! Come one, come all! Remember that next Tuesday decides the fate of the Republic.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The subjoined dispatch from Secretary Seward at Washington was received by the mayor of this city. Mayor Fargo has already taken the matter in hand. Any attempt upon Buffalo will be worse than futile. The dispatch said: "This department has received information from the British provinces to the effect that there is a conspiracy on foot to set fire to the principal cities in the northern states on the day of the presidential election. It is my duty to communicate this information to you."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postmaster Lincoln of Brooklyn writes here recounting the numerous indications of a Democratic preparation for an outbreak on election day and begging for troops to guard against a repetition of the July riots.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The surprise and capture of part of our picket line on the night of the 1st occurred in front of Fort Davis and the men taken belonged to the 69th and 111th New York regiments. They were for the greater part new men and hence were not so watchful as the older troops. We are having very pleasant weather here.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1899.

CHICAGO.—The schooner rigged yacht Chiquita, with a dead man, supposedly D. S. Way, the owner and captain, lashed to the rigging, went ashore in the gale early yesterday three miles east of Miller's Station, Ind. It is believed that all the crew and passengers have perished. Garments found in the cabin indicated that at least one woman was on the yacht. The vessel is believed to be from a Michigan port.

WASHINGTON.—The report of the Philippine commission was made public and it shows pretty conclusively the Filipinos are not capable of self-government and will not be for years to come. The commission says this government owes it to the family of nations, to the friendly Filipinos, and to the honor of the flag to remain in the Philippines, and there is no course open except to prosecute the war until the insurgents are reduced to submission.

LONDON.—Ladysmith was again shelled yesterday, according to an official dispatch issued by the war office. The bulletin does not make the statement in so many words, but it states that Lieut. Egerton of the Powerful was dangerously wounded, so it is considered probable that the Boers not only shelled White's position, but have been shelling it persistently for several days. It is probable the Boers have placed themselves on the British line of communication.

PARIS.—The Nationalist press is now trying to draw President Loubet into the royalist plot by declaring that he had mass said yesterday at the Elysee by the Abbe Herzog, who performed the ceremony at the marriage of the prince of Orleans, and that the priest came directly from the duke of Orleans and may have brought a message from him.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—Further efforts by labor leaders to effect a settlement of the coal miners' strike by arbitration, before the hearing on the permanent injunction sought by the government, were put forth today. President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are endeavoring to bring John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers, into conference with Secretary of Labor Wilson, which involves a plan of arbitration of the mine dispute by a commission of five members appointed by President Wilson.

CHICAGO.—A real test of strength in the great strike of soft coal miners, which already has made idle more than 400,000 men, according to union leaders' claims, is expected by both operators and miners this morning when the mine whistles call the men to work. Although the strike went into effect Friday both sides have agreed that today, the first full working day since the strike started, would prove power or lack of power on the part of the United Mine Workers of America to halt production.

NEW YORK.—John D. Rockefeller has added $10,000,000 to his endowment of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The gift is the largest single one made to the institution.

THE DEFENDER OF THE WEAK

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

(The German minority in Polish Silesia has sent a wireless message to the league of nations asking for protection.)
League of Nations: "Don't hurry—they can still swim."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FLOOD RELIEF FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 23. — The destruction along the water front in Chicago and vicinity due to storms of the last few days should stir the proper officials to something more than superficial thinking.

From the time of its first settlement, Dayton, O., was subjected to periodic flooding of the Miami river. After each destructive flood levees a little bigger and better than the old ones were built—only to be washed away with the waters of another spring or two. Then came 1913. At the time of this disaster with its heavy loss of life, levee repairs were under way from a previous flood. This work was all washed away, together with the machinery being used. Then Dayton and the district awoke. The Miami conservancy plan was organized and the world's greatest engineers were brought in. The cost was staggering. Just what was done is another story, but it is enough to say that the waters of the Miami have been placed under control for all time.

Galveston, Tex., offers a similar example. There again bitter experience was the teacher and the sea wall that now protects the city demonstrates the practical economy of substantial construction.

In Chicago the fact that the lake is far above its normal level is not sufficient excuse for the kind of construction that has recently gone in along the lake front. A person does not have to be a trained engineer to see the folly of pouring money into such work, for instance, as has been going on along the Evanston shore. C. P. H.

THE CHURCH MILITANT.

Mount Morris, Ill., Oct. 24.—You never tire of lambasting the church for entering politics, directing most of your diatribes against the Methodist church. Will you please inform your readers why you were very glad to have the votes of church members in defeating the Thompson régime in Chicago? Wasn't it wrong then for the church to go into politics? Why did you not caution the church people to stay away from the polls at that time, so as to retain their influence for good, about which you are so much concerned? Such ill-concealed hypocrisy on your part is both amusing and disgusting.

When the saloon in its various forms lets the church alone the church will let it alone. The church is in the world as a moral institution by priority of right, not the saloon. No institution affects the work of the church more seriously than the saloon. If the saloon will divorce itself from politics, the church will tackle it outside of politics—not before. As it is entrenched in politics it has to be fought there.

If prohibition were only an economic question the church would leave it to others to deal with. But it admittedly is also a moral question, and therefore is of vital interest to the church. The church always has been in politics, not partisan politics, when the issues affected morality and religion in general. The church is a militant organization, its mission being to war upon all forms of evil. It not only educates to accomplish its object but also fights. No worthwhile reform was ever accomplished without the help of a fighting church.

H. E. ZIMMERMAN.

SUBSTITUTIONS IN FOOTBALL.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—"Tribune Reader" wants no substitutions in football games. We have not, as yet, reached the day of marathon football games. To have "two teams fight their battles clear through from start to finish with no substitutions except for injuries would be, in my opinion, marathon football and wholesale slaughter. Evidently "Tribune Reader" has never played the game of football, either actually or from the sidelines. And as for substitutions, a team is as strong as its weakest member. E. L. C.

THE SPECIALIST.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Must it be law in newspaper editing that once a sports writer always a sports writer? Please give us Pegler on plays, music, congress, crime, lake level reduction, farm relief and radio. Give us Westbrook on anything he cares to write.

NORMAN STRAND.

THE PROBLEM OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

Maywood, Ill., Oct. 14.—I agree most heartily with a writer in Saturday's paper that the stoplights should be more accurately adjusted to traffic demands. For a person to wait forty-five seconds on an outlying street corner, with no other person in sight, seems like five minutes, and is unnecessary. At night they should be turned out when the traffic is almost nothing, and turned on again in the morning when traffic picks up. This means, I believe, simply turning a switch.

Again I am convinced from observation that in most cases the interval is too long. I have timed various lights and one of the shortest is at Kedzie and Ogden. It has been my observation that traffic is not blocked as much there as on other places with longer intervals. With a short interval the regular driver can coast and come up to the light and be on the move when it changes, thus saving quite a little time as well as gas and wear on the gears. If all would be on the move, everybody could go without waiting for the fellow ahead to get out of the way.

While it may be expensive to connect lights so that they may work together, it would seem that it would not be difficult for them to be set by watch or by observation from one signal to another. Especially in cases where there are lights only a block apart, as on Garfield boulevard near State and Michigan, and one or two other places. Certainly a motorist can drive a block in the shortest interval, but to go through one light, green, and see the next one red at the end of the block means that he has no chance of passing them both. Yes, there is much room for improvement in the handling of the lights, and with this improvement will come increased respect and less desire to beat the light. H. V. M.

CRIME NEWS.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—It is indeed pathetic to hear most anywhere one travels nowadays that Chicago is an unsafe place to be in—yes, many people are afraid to come here because of the reputation the city has for crime and murder.

It is not so much the crime because Chicago has no greater amount per capita than the average metropolitan city, but we do excel in the publicity of such crime.

THE TRIBUNE and other Chicago papers give such tremendous publicity to news of this character on its first pages—and in large bold type—that the average out of town person sees very little of anything else.

The Chicago newspapers are responsible for the notorious reputation Chicago has, and not the gangsters.

MITCHEL GOLDSMITH.

DEPORTABLE CRIMES.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—I wonder if it would be possible to make room in the next deportation train for the unnaturalized citizens who are killing off the pheasants in our forest preserves? One of these vandals recently not only killed 6 of these beautiful birds, but was bragging about it and inviting his friends to share the feast.

It might also be a good plan to include in the deportation proceedings the keeper of the preserves who conveniently turns a blind eye when any of his friends wish to kill a few pheasants. Americans who should know better have been guilty of these outrages, but it seems particularly revolting when a citizen of another country is permitted to commit these depredations which would quickly land him in prison in the country from which he comes.

JOHN H. BROWN.

IN FRONT OF THE OPERA BUILDING.

Glencoe, Ill., Oct. 25.—I hope I am misinformed when I am told neither Mr. Insull nor the city of Chicago intends taking down the very unsightly elevated stub which, just at present, seems to be the most conspicuous sight with which one is greeted on viewing the new opera building. Why spend twenty millions on a building which we designate the finest in the world, only to ruin the whole thing with such surroundings?

A LOVER OF CHICAGO.

A MAXIM SILENCER

[London Passing Show.]

Store Manager: "What do you mean by arguing with that customer? Don't you know our rule? The customer is always right."
Assistant: "I know it. But he insisted that he was wrong."

NOW OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

Madison East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

SEVEN PIECES

$79.90

AGAIN the John M. Smyth "Thanksgiving Special"; again a memorable value! Each year at Holiday time a dining group outstanding in character; unexcelled in quality; commanding in price! All that is said here—as in every John M. Smyth advertisement—is literally true. Every purchaser of the John M. Smyth "Thanksgiving Special" for 1929 has our positive guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Seven sturdy pieces; all genuine walnut! The handsomely figured table is 45x60 inches; it extends to six feet. Its ten legs and its stretchers of solid walnut are gracefully turned and shaped. The seats of the solid walnut chairs are Jacquard velour. The group, on sale all this week in quantity sufficient for everyone interested, may be seen on our Second Floor, without a salesman if you prefer.

Seven Pieces

TABLE, ARM CHAIR

FIVE SIDE CHAIRS

All Genuine Walnut

$79.90

Buy Out-of-Income at the John M. Smyth Store

$169 "Kroehler" Suite in Mohair!

Your living room merits the best in home furnishings! Select, then, this latest "Kroehler" design with rich, angora mohair upholstery, moquette reverse cushions, and its promise of enduring comfort! Priced low in the Harvest Sale for

$129

Pay Only $9.50 Monthly!

$10 FINE HUMIDOR! Attractive smoking set in walnut finish on gumwood! Burnished copper lining! Harvest Sale feature!..... **$7.95**

A Super Bargain!

$11.50 NEW PHONE SET! With mohair seat! Adds a touch of fashion to your home! Finished in walnut on selected gumwood. Green mohair seat!..... **$7.95**

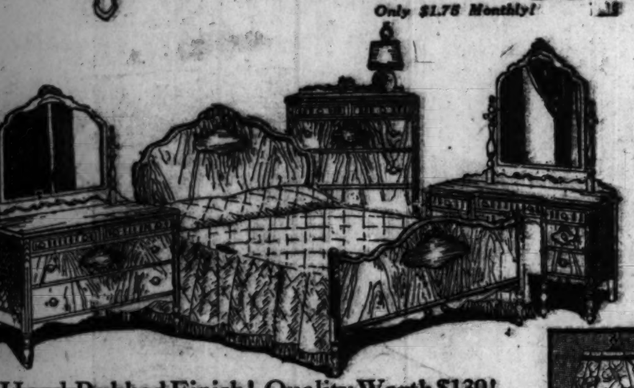
Don't Miss It!

$4.50 END TABLE! NOTE the convenience of the book trough in this smart new style! Mahogany finish on gumwood! Tomorrow, only..... **$2.98**

Buy and Save Now!

$24.75 OCCASIONAL Table . . . distinctive shape. In mellow walnut veneers. Come early tomorrow for this bargain! **$18.50**

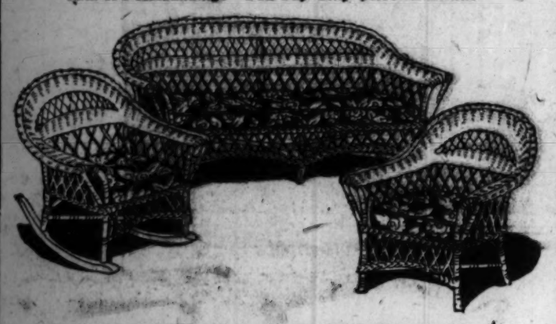
Only $2 Monthly!



Hand-Rubbed Finish! Quality Worth $139!

Savings are never greater than in the Harvest Sale! And this bedroom is as stylish as many that sell for a great deal more! In lustrous walnut veneers with decorative overlays and wood carvings. Bed, Chest, and choice of Dresser or Vanity!.... **$89**

And It's Astounding! You Pay Only $4.50 a Month!



Colorful Fiber Suite! $49.50 Value!

Bring radiant cheer to your sun parlor or living room this winter with this beautiful fiber suite! It's finished in rich, fern frond green, with shadings of tan to harmonize! Removable auto spring cushions upholstered in colorful cretonne! Harvest Sale feature tomorrow at unprecedented low price!... **$34.50**

Note the Convenient Terms! Only $1.75 Monthly!

Sale of Draperies

$22.50 Italian Drapes!

Magnificent, sunfast damask fashions these smart, new style drapes! Pleated tops—fringe trim—fully lined—hooks for hanging—are a few of the outstanding features of this Harvest Sale special! While quantities last . . . Pair . . . **$16.95**

Only $1 Monthly!

Exquisite Lace Curtains!

From the foremost mills in America, come these wonderful creations! Shadow lace—filet lace—or novelty weaves—whatever your choice may be. Some are scalloped with bullion fringe trim—others are straight, with generous hems and 6-inch bullion fringe. You'd expect to pay at least $3.95 for these bargains! Tomorrow, each, **$2.87**

Super Values in the Harvest Sale!

Iron Pole Sets!

(Illustrated below!)

To lend added beauty to your drapes, and the correct style note to your windows! Each set consists of one pair of ends, one pair of brackets, one center ornament, twelve slides, and a 4-ft. pole! Monday only, the price, complete, **$2.95**

Larger Poles May Be Purchased at 25c Per Additional Foot

Parlor Furnace! Worth at Least $47.50!

For a comfortable winter—secure this Circulating Heater bargain now! Cast-iron heating unit! Very economical—burns all fuel! Keeps warm air in motion, insuring even heat! Now..... **$34.95**

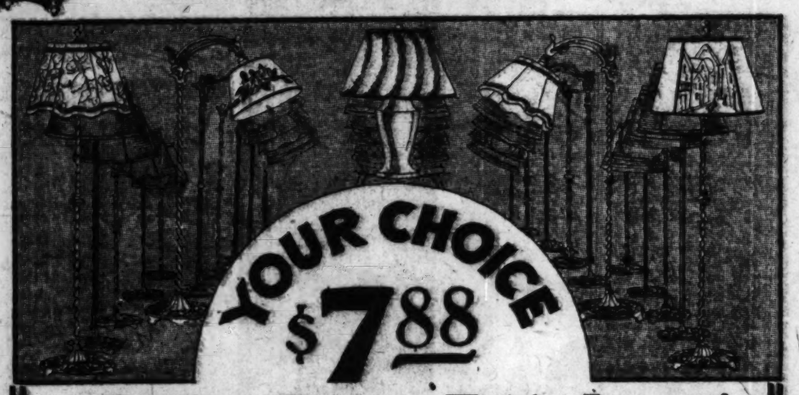
Only $1.75 Monthly!

HARTMAN'S HAR

A Harvest of Home Furn

Convenient Deferred Payments

A Sale of LAMPS



Bridge—Junior—Table Lamps!

Values from $9.95 to $12.50!

Come—choose from this beautiful array! Newest inspirations at one low price in the Harvest Sale! Art metal fashions the bases of the bridge and junior styles! The table lamps have attractive pottery bases! Shades of stretched or pleated silk, or colorful parchment! These are super values that will sell quickly at tomorrow's low price! Don't delay! Make your selection early!

Pay Only 50c Monthly!

Three Supreme Style Bargains!

Worth $15.50—$17.98—$19.50!

Equally smart by day or night are these three attractive styles! The Junior Lamp has pleated silk shade and plated metal base! Stretched silk fashions the shade of the Bridge Lamp. And the pottery base of the Table Lamp complements the beauty of its parchment shade!

Your Choice $12.88

Only 75c a Month!

See These Marvelous Styles!

$24.50—$27.50—and $35 Values!

Reflecting fashion's latest dictates in correct lamp styles for the home! The Junior lamp with its silk pleated shade is the popular 2-candle style! Light gleams softly through the mica shade of the Bridge Lamp! The Table Lamp—with its quaint colonial style base and mica shade—is most attractive!

Your Choice $19.78

Only $1 Monthly!

Three Harvest Sale Specials!

Worth $34.50—$37.50—and $45!

Note the beauty—the style—the quality of these ultra-smart Lamps! Mica fashions the shade of the 2-candle Junior Lamp! The Table Lamp with its etched base and tailored silk shade is exceptionally attractive! Heavily plated metal forms the base of the Bridge Lamp; the Shade is finest quality silk!

Your Choice $27.50

Only $1.50 Monthly!

$16.50 SMART DAY BED— Brown finish; quality cretonne pad. Opens to full-size bed. In the tremendous Harvest Sale!... **$12.98**

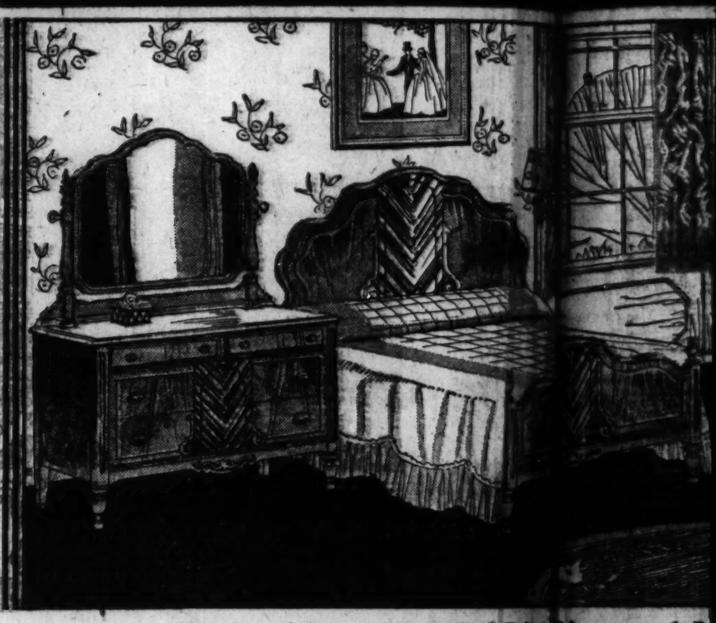
Only 75c Monthly!

$14.50 FINE METAL BED— Brown or apple green finish. A sensational bargain offer tomorrow! Available in all sizes!... **$9.75**

Only 50c Monthly

$9.98 FELT MATTRESS— 45-lb. weight. Attractive and durable art ticking. Extremely low Harvest Sale price! **$6.98**

Big Savings Now!



Refreshing, Restful Line Diamond-M That's What You Get in This $149 Har

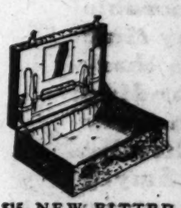
This modern age demands furniture . . . price! And heres the expression of the ti exquisite bedroom at a truly low figure! N crafted in elegant walnut with decorative ov solid wood carving. Cleverly designed Chest, and 48-inch Dresser, Vanity! Time gows short for bargain! Come tomorrow!.....

Purpose Purchase $1 a Month!

Matchless $44.50 Solid Oak Dinette!

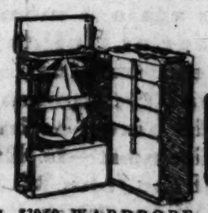
Immeasurably more charming, better built, and better finished than anything you have ever seen at this price! A delightful addition to any smart home. 5 pieces in solid oak, finished blue and decorated. Now is the time to buy! Price is lowest in the Harvest Sale! **$29.95**

It's Remarkable! You Pay Only $1.50 a Month!



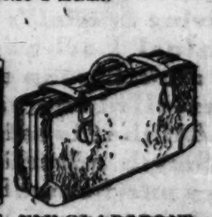
$15 NEW FITTED Case—Black or brown fabrikoid; moire lining. 16-inch size. Colored fittings. In the Harvest Sale!.. **$9.85**

Only 50c a Month!



$39.50 WARDROBE Trunk—Of heavy vulcanized fiber. With laundry bag, shoe case, bar lock, 8 hangers! **$24.50**

Only $1.25 a Month!



$19.50 GLADSTONE Bag—Genuine cowhide in brown, 22-inch size. Neatly lined. Super special tomorrow! **$14.95**

Only 75c a Month!

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

RADIO and TIRE SHOPS
6309 COTTAGE GROVE
Near 63rd Street

1041 WILSON AVE.
Near Broadway

113 N. OAK PARK AVE.
Oak Park, Illinois

In Chicago—NORTH
3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
3043-45 Lincoln Ave., *Near Southport*

INDIANA
GARY—717-23 Broadway
HAMMOND—88 West State Street
SOUTH BEND LA PORTE
ANDERSON FT. WAYNE KOKOMO
ELKHART LAFAYETTE MARION

Everything for the H
HART
Loop Store, Wabash
In Chicago—NORTHWE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave., *Near Ashland*
2500-58 W. North Ave., *Corner Rockwell*
WAUKEGAN—11 South Genesee
ELGIN ROCKFORD
BLOOMINGTON SPRINGF
OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST.

$5.50 CRIB! APPLE GREEN enamel finishes this attractive new style! Decorative floral medallions on end panels! Harvest Sale super bargain!..... $3.65
Harvest Sale Buy!

$18.50 FIBER ROCKER! Loom woven for durability! Finished in rich brown with cretonne covered cushion! Chair or Rocker, only..... $11.95
Only 75c Monthly!

$12.50 CHEST! FOUR spacious drawers give ample storage room! Rich walnut finish on selected gumwood! Priced for the Harvest Sale!..... $7.95
A Timely Bargain!

$27.50 SMART SPOOL BED! Jenny Lind style in walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood. Full size. Buy now in the Harvest Sale! $19.95
Only $1 Monthly!

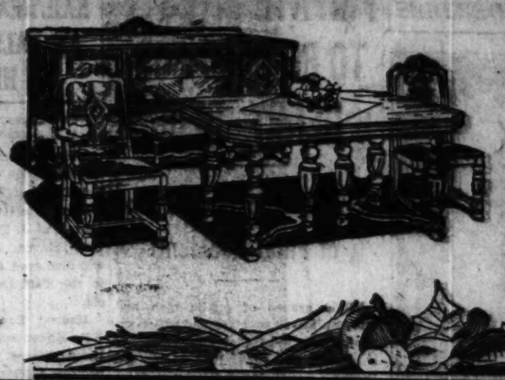
$129 Harvest Sale Special!

Think of getting a new fall dining outfit of 7 pieces for less than $100! And think of getting genuine angora mohair seats on the chairs at this low price! Extension Table and six Chairs in mellow walnut veneers! For style with economy, look no farther!

(Buffet, $49)

$98

You Pay Only $5 Monthly!



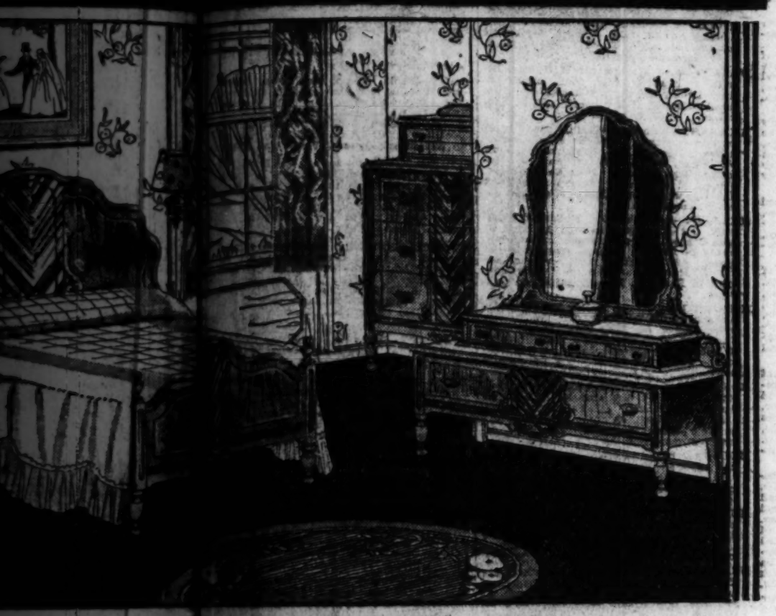
HARVEST SALE!

Early American Secretary Desk!

Rose wood and mahogany veneers fashion this distinguished Secretary Desk! Decorative wood carvings; attractive fretwork on doors; four drawer and old-fashioned brass hardware are features! Now only $79.50
Only $4 Monthly!

Home Furnishing Bargains

ST WEEK



$54.50 GAS RANGE—"Heritage" quality! All porcelain! Complete with installation! In the Harvest Sale!..... $34.50
Only $1.75 Monthly!

$14.50 CABINET BASE—Porcelain top! Choice of green or white enamel base. Great bargain tomorrow!..... $9.98
Only 50c Monthly!

$1.19 STEEL STOOL—Green, blue, or white. With back-rest. Marvelous value through 48-store buying power!..... 89c
No Phone Orders, Please!

Take a Year and a Half to Pay

Harvest Bargains in CHAIRS

219 Fashionable Pull-Up Chairs!

$16.50 to $24.95 Values!

Come to see these beautiful chairs! Come to try their cozy comfort! Then you'll realize the immensity of this bargain! All stylish . . . all desirable . . . all suitable for the finest home! Some are popular Windsor styles! Others are richly upholstered in Jacquard velour! Smart shoppers will come early for these Harvest Sale super specials! Be one of them!

Keep in Mind! Only 75c Monthly Payment!

$39.50 Coxwell! Supreme Comfort!

Just think what little more than $25 brings you! The latest styling in a Coxwell Chair! These details will appeal to you—rich Jacquard upholstery . . . fringe trim . . . loose cushion . . . large seat and button-back! Savings are never greater than now in the Harvest Sale!

$27.50

Only $1.50 a Month!
[Ottoman to Match....$7]

$59.50 "Heritage" Coxwell and Ottoman!

If your home desires to be smart and longs for comfort, here's the ideal group! Luxurious button-tufted Chair and Ottoman in exquisite linen frieze upholstery with hand carved SOLID MAHOGany frame! Made to Hartman's own exacting specifications! Buy now!

$49.50

Only $2.50 a Month!

$49.50 Lounge Chair! Very New!

Beauty for years of using . . . comfort for hours of sitting . . . with this new, distinctive Lounge Chair. Its size—its lines—its superb tapestry upholstery—its quality construction—are enough recommendation for you to buy it! Come tomorrow!

$38.75

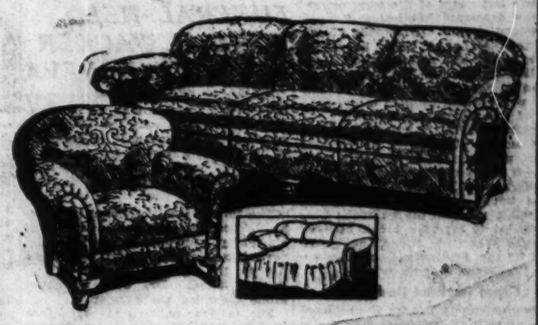
Only $2 a Month!

$115 Lounge Chair! Down Cushion!

If you have been waiting to complete your living room with a luxurious Chair . . . here's your opportunity! The peak of perfection is yours in its "Heritage" construction, exclusive with Hartman's——its tapestry upholstery—its SOLID MAHOGANY frame—its soft, buoyant down cushion! In the Harvest Sale!

$95

Only 75c Monthly!



"Kroehler" Bed Suite! $129 Value!

A stylish Davenport and Chair, fashionable as many suites selling for much more! Yet, known to only you who use it, the Davenport furnishes a full-size, comfortable bed for your home! The upholstery is richly patterned Jacquard Velour. Don't miss this sensational Harvest Sale Buy!..... $98.50

Just Think! Only $5 a Month to Pay!

Juvenile Suite! Worth $69.95!

Surround your child with beauty and color! Give him his own furniture—a charming Bed, Chest, and Dresser! The gray and green enamel finish and the delicate pastel decorations create a magical effect! Seldom comes an opportunity to buy at such bargain prices! Secure this suite tomorrow in the great Harvest Sale!..... $49

Be Thrifty! Pay Only $3.50 a Month!

Rug Bargains

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wiltons

$145 Grade!

New patterns! Smart colorings! A marvelous array! Come early tomorrow for best selection!

$94

Gulistan de Luxe Rugs

9x12 size. Superb copies of exquisite Orientals! Largest display in the country!.. $150
Small Rugs to Match!

Persian Lillahans

9x12 sv. size: $475 grade! Genuine hand-made Orientals at sensationally low price tomorrow!..... $298

Heavy Axminsters

9x12 ft. size. $66.50 value! Big saving now. $39.50

Fine Chinese Rugs

3x5 feet. $65 value! Harvest Sale special!..... $34

Hamadan Orientals

2.4x4.6 feet. $32 grade! Hurry for these buys!. $19.95

Axminster Throw Rugs

27x54 inches. $5.45 value! Don't miss this bargain! $2.99

Wool Velvet Carpet

$3.50 quality! Beautiful plain colors. 27-inch width! . . . Yard... $2.75

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.29 grade! Colors go through to back! 6-ft. width. . . . Sq. Yd.. $1.29

Special Easy Terms on All Rugs and Floor Coverings in Last Week of the Harvest Sale

Restful Line Diamond-Matched Panels! You Get in This $149 Harvest Sale Feature!

modern age demands furniture . . . yet thrift in ! And here's the perfection of the times! An isite bedroom at a surprisingly low figure! Masterfully ed in elegant walnut with decorative overlays and wood carving. Choice of t, and 48-inch Dresser ty! Time grows short Come tomorrow!.....

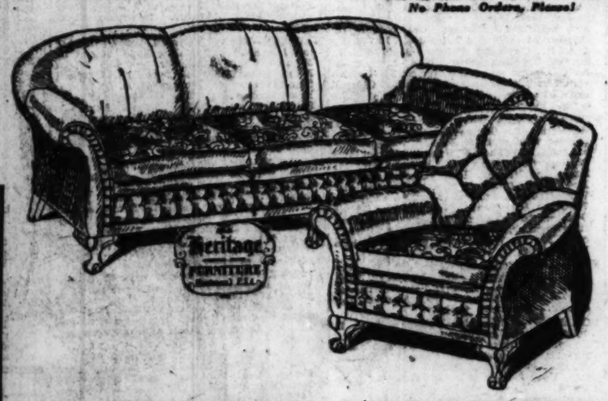
$119

Postpone Payments a Month!

$239 Butt Walnut Bargain! ... things to recommend ... suite! Fashioned ... but economical now ... Highboy Chest—e and choose Bed, Chest ... It's amazing that you get ... for only

$189

A Year and a Half to Pay! Only $3.25 a Week!



$229 "Heritage" All Mohair Suite!

Two reasons why your living room may be dressed in the height of the mode . . . the large, deep Davenport and the broad, comfortable Chair! Notice the decorative details in the button pleating and carved frames! Priced for the brilliant Harvest Sale!..... **$169**

It's Astounding! You Pay Only $2 a Week!

$5.50 BREAKFAST SET—32 pieces in semi-porcelain, with floral decorations. A crowd will come for this sensational bargain! $3.39
A Harvest Sale Buy!

$10.50 LUNCHEON SET—Rose or green glass; 27 pieces! With the big holidays just ahead, now is the time to buy!..... $5.98
Harvest Sale Special!

$54.50 IMPORTED China—100 pieces in Czecho-Slovakian ware with Dresden decorations. Great saving now!.... $39.50
Only $2 a Month!

48 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH

6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN

RACINE—419 Main Street
BELOIT—APPLETON
OSHKOSH
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES

The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold

432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

In Chicago—WEST

DENVER, COLORADO

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WILLIAM G. LEE, CHIEF OF UNION, IS DEAD AT 70

Led One Big Strike and Stopped Others.

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—(AP)—William G. Lee, 70, the leader of a thousand battles in behalf of the railroad workers of the nation, died today at his home in Lakewood, Cleveland suburb.

Lee, until last June 1, was general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a post he received after having been defeated in 1928 for the presidency of the organization, which he had held continuously since 1909.

One of the most colorful and picturesque figures the railroad workers have ever produced, Lee took 17,000 men in 1909 and built the band into the great and powerful Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of today. His own personality and character were interwoven in the warp and woof of the brotherhood's texture.

Led in Strike of 1916.

Lee's last years of life were marred by the desperate but losing struggle he waged against the inroads of cancer, the disease that ended his career.

Lee leaped into national prominence in 1916 as one of the "big four" union leaders who ordered the railway strike which resulted in the passing of the Adamson law.

Again, in 1921, he attained nation-wide notice. This time he received much of the credit for preventing the general strike of all the transportation brotherhoods. He called off the strike order issued to his brotherhood and refused to sanction the walkout. This action led to an open break between Lee and Warren S. Stone, then president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Urged Regional Decisions.

Lee was responsible for the regional plan of settling wages disputes. He advocated it in 1922, contending that national settlements had become unwieldy and could not be handled. In the same year he ended the sporadic walkouts of his men in sympathy with the railroad shopmen's strike.

Lee's famous statement that he would "rather spend months in conference than one day in strikes" won him the respect of the railway officials with whom he dealt and was largely responsible for his success in settling the numerous and bitter disputes which arose during his long years as president of the trainmen.

Lee gained the friendship of President Coolidge in 1924 when he refused to join with other brotherhood chiefs in support of La Follette for the presidency of the United States. "The trainmen," he said at that time, "can think for themselves."

C. W. Coe, Ex-Official of Investment Group, Is Dead

Curtis W. Coe, 61 years old, former vice president of the Moody Investment Service corporation, died yesterday at the North Shore hotel in Evanston. Mr. Coe suffered a paralytic stroke last February and was stricken a second time on Friday night. He came to Chicago thirteen years ago and had been connected with the Moody service until two months ago, when he retired. He is survived by a brother and a sister in Attlebero, Mass. He was a member of the Union League club, the Medinah temple of the Shrine, and the City club of New York. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Luke's chapel. Burial will be in Center Harbor, N. H.

Clarence M. Hoof, Auto Supply Dealer, Succumbs

Funeral services for Clarence Monroe Hoof, 58 years old, automobile hardware supply dealer, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at his late residence at 736 Michigan avenue, Evanston. Burial will be at Fairmont cemetery. Mr. Hoof died at his home on Friday night after a short illness. He had been head of the automobile hardware company which bears his name, at 317 West Randolph street, for twenty-one years. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic association, the Exmoor Country club, and the Chicago club. His widow survives him.

Dr. Iddings, Former Indiana Prison Physician, Is Dead

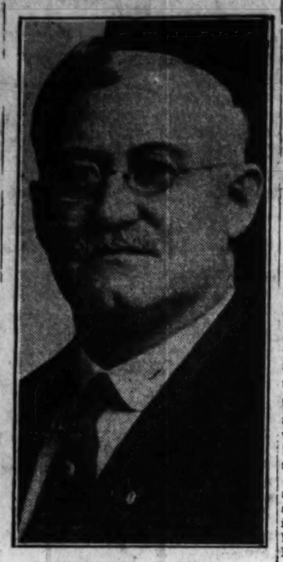
Dr. H. L. Iddings, 77 years old, for more than 50 years a practicing physician in northern Indiana, died on Friday night at his home in Merrillville, near Hammond. He was formerly prison physician at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City. He is survived by four sons and a daughter.

Apply FREEZONE and Lift Corn Off!

Instantly the pain stops! All soreness, tenderness and throbbing ceases—and soon the corn becomes so loosened that it lifts right out! That's Freezone—the modern corn banisher. Puts corns and callouses out of your life for good. All drug stores sell Freezone.

FREEZONE

UNION LEADER DIES



WILLIAM G. LEE.

FUNERAL HELD FOR C. H. WACKER AT LAKE GENEVA

Charles H. Wacker, for many years head of the Chicago plan commission, was buried yesterday in Graceland cemetery in the presence of members of his family, a few old friends, and a number of leading citizens who had been associated with him in developing the Chicago plan.

The funeral services, conducted simply in accordance with the wishes of his family, were held in his Lake Geneva home, where he died on Thursday at the age of 73 after a prolonged illness. Dr. John Timothy Stone preached the sermon.

The active pallbearers, all close friends of Mr. Wacker, were: Edward D. Adams, his secretary; Frederick C. Hack, lawyer; James P. McGregor, accountant; Leo M. Nicolson, real estate dealer; Birger Osland, Peter S. Theurer, Eugene S. Taylor, and Hugh A. Young.

Mrs. Katherine Lillis, Pioneer Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Katherine Lillis, 83 years old, 3941 Polk street, for 61 years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at St. Ann's hospital after a month's illness. She was the widow of Stephen Lillis, a ship's carpenter whom she met on the boat on which she came to America from Ireland as a girl, and the mother of John T. Lillis, 1401 North Linder avenue, secretary of the Fitzsimons & Connell Dredge and Dock company. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Presentation church, Polk street and Springfield avenue, with burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

WOMAN DIES OF KEROSENE BURNS.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Ada Baker, 22 years old, of Divernon, died at St. John's hospital here today of burns received yesterday when her clothing became ignited, as she was pouring kerosene on some kindling at her home.

PRIVATE RITES TO BE HELD FOR HENRY BERGER

Coroner Continues Probe of Fatal Accident.

While groups of public men and representatives of civic and other organizations were planning yesterday to attend the funeral of Henry A. Berger, announcement came from members of the late sanitary trustee's family that they wished the services to be strictly private. It was stated that the funeral will be held quietly within the next two days from the Berger home at 1255 North State street.

Mr. Berger was killed Friday when a stone fell from the thirty-fourth story of the One La Salle Street building and struck him as he walked along La Salle street near the La Salle hotel. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, and his daughters, Marie, 16 years old, Margaret, 13 years old, and Harriet, 7 years old.

Messages of Sympathy.

Many messages poured into the Berger home yesterday, bringing th esympathy of his many friends who had known him during his long career in public life as a public prosecutor for the county and city and as trustee of the sanitary district. He was one of the outstanding Democratic leaders in the city and county.

Meanwhile Coroner Bundesen's investigation of the accident continued. The coroner had announced that he would attempt to fix the responsibility if there were any. The coroner's jury, which heard only three witnesses a few hours after Mr. Berger's death, will reconvene next Friday.

Expect More Safeguards.

It is expected that the tragedy will lead to greater safeguards for the public in zones where buildings are under construction and materials are being raised while the public goes about its usual business. The coroner said contractors should all be using modern construction methods and raise all materials inside of buildings instead of on the outside.

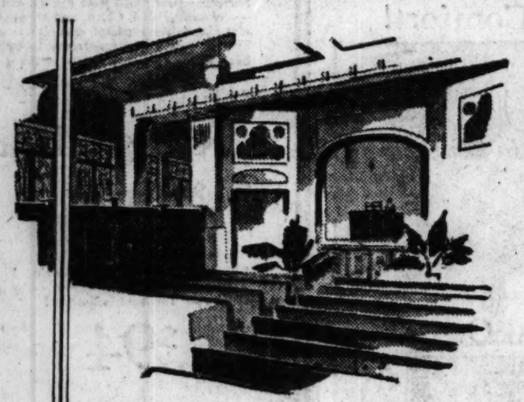
Assistant State's Attorney Harry Gable after hearing the testimony on Friday, announced he would recommend to the jury that John Larson, employed on the derrick atop the One La Salle street building, and James Alexander, one of the contractors, be held for criminal negligence.

Mrs. Henrietta Duncan Dies After Operation

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henrietta Noon Duncan, wife of Stuart Duncan, president of the La Salle State bank, died at Appleton, Wis., following an operation. She was widely known throughout Illinois.

Dr. M. E. Blanchard Dead; Former La Salle Coroner

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Dr. M. E. Blanchard, former La Salle county coroner, died suddenly today at his home in Marseilles.



The complete funeral is included in one moderate charge

For over sixty years Skeeles-Rockefeller, Chicago's independent funeral organization, has served the people of this city. An unending effort always has been made to relieve a family of all cares and responsibilities. It is for this reason the one-moderate-charge plan was introduced . . . a family is able to know beforehand the exact expense it will incur—there are no costly extras. This type of service has won Skeeles-Rockefeller hosts of friends.

Every item in a Skeeles-Rockefeller funeral is included in one moderate charge. Two chapels, strategically located on the north and south sides, are easily accessible from any part of the city—conveniently reached by elevated, surface lines or bus. Wherever you live our service is available.

SKEELES ~ ROCKEFELLER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SOUTH 63rd St. & Evans Ave. FAIrfax 0120

NORTH 4525 Broadway EDGewater 1800

RAIL HEAD, STRICKEN AT YALE GAME, DIES OF HEART AILMENT

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine railroad, was stricken with heart disease at the Yale-Dartmouth football game this afternoon. He left the bowl with President John J. Pelley of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad and died soon after reaching his rooms in the Taft hotel. He was 56 years old.

Medical Examiner Scarborough of New Haven said death was caused by heart disease. Symptoms of angina pectoris were pronounced in the diagnosis of the case by physicians who were hastily summoned, although it had not been known that Mr. Hannauer had suffered from the disorder. His body was taken to his home at Boston tonight.

The football party of which Mr. Hannauer was a member consisted of President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth college, Mr. and Mrs. Hannauer, B. B. Green of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Pelley.

Mr. Hannauer was born in St. Louis. He began his railroad career at the age of 18 when he entered the employ of the Terminal Railroad association as a clerk. Later he served as conductor, chief clerk, superintendent and yard master. In 1905 he went to Chicago to become superintendent for the Illinois Central. Some six years later he became general superintendent of the road and the next year was made general manager of the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad and other properties of the New York Central. He was eelcted vice president of the same system in 1922. He became head of the Boston and Maine about two years ago.

BURTON LEAVES $750,000; KIN GETS BULK OF IT

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The late senator Theodore E. Burton's will, disposing of an estate estimated at $750,000, was filed in Probate court here today.

The bulk of the estate is to be divided in 14 parts, to be held in trust for nieces and nephews of the senator. The largest single bequest among the relatives goes to Miss Grace Burton, who was in constant attendance at the bedside of the senator during his last illness in Washington.

The following educational institutions received bequests: $10,000 to Oberlin college, where Senator Burton was graduated; $1,000 to the college in Shamsi, China; $500 to the Canton Christian college of Canton, China; $2,000 to Grinnell college, $1,000 to the Tuskegee institute of Tuskegee, Ala.

A trust fund of $10,000 was created by the will for the benefit of the Cleveland community fund.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

NEWMAN—In fond and loving remembrance of my dearly beloved husband, Thomas C. Newman, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE LOUISE.

Why They Choose "Hursen" for Funerals

Why is it that so many families prefer to call Hursen than to call the funeral director in the neighborhood? Why is it that there are so many living many miles away who prefer to call Hursen, *regardless of distance?*

A big business like "Hursen's" could not be built merely from the business secured in a neighborhood, nor in several neighborhoods. "Hursen's" serves not a part, but *all* of Chicago. Hursen funerals are seen in every nook and corner of Chicago. They are seen in the far suburbs, many miles out. *Why?*

When a funeral is conducted by Hursen it means that it is, first a "quality" funeral. You never see the same elegance and quality of materials elsewhere that you see at a "Hursen" funeral. You never see elsewhere such an unusual method, nor such generosity of service.

You have never seen such superb limousines for the use of passengers. They are a Hursen revolution in funeral equipment, built especially for Hursen. Besides all this, "Hursen" funerals cost but a *fraction* of the charges made elsewhere. All Chicago has built the largest establishment of its kind in America, "Hursen's." *So, call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

3 Hursen "Funeral Homes"

NORTH Side—929 Belmont Ave. WELlington 1724
Two Doors from Belmont "L" Station

WEST Side—3346 W. Madison St. WESt 0100
Immediately East of Western Ave.

SOUTH Side—1820 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 0430
Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

RICHARDSON—Laura E. Richardson. In fond and loving memory of my dearly beloved wife who passed away 5 years ago today, Nov. 3, 1924.
Deep in our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly loving, tender and true;
There is not a day, dearest Laura,
That we do not think of you.
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND,
FAMILIES AND FRIENDS.

SANDQUIST—Emil Sandquist. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away one year ago today. Rest in peace, dear father.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 4, B. P. O. E.—Franklin T. McCarthy, Oct. 31. Elks' funeral service at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m. Members are requested to be present.
MICHAEL FEINBERG, Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 4, B. P. O. E.—Earl B. Geyer, Nov. 1. Elks' funeral service at residence, 1538 E. 81st-st., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:45 p. m. Members are requested to be present.
MICHAEL FEINBERG, Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

FRANCES E. WILLARD CHAPTER, NO. 433, O. E. S.—Coppess. Mrs. Elizabeth Coppess past matron, 3540 Janssen-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. Eastern Star services at Roschill chapel.
LOUISE MILLER, Worthy Matron.
ISABELLA BAIN, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend funeral services of our late brother, David Wolf, Monday, Nov. 4, 12 o'clock sharp, at chapel, 4911 Broadway.
A. L. LAPIN, Rec. Sec.

ABRAHAMS — Jeannette Abrahams, of St. Paul, Minn., beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Mrs. A. T. Davidson, Mrs. Fannie Pavian, Mrs. Oscar Cutlow, Mark P., Morris and Harry Abrahams, and the late Mrs. T. A. Decker. Mrs. Bessie Kallish, Mrs. Florence Silverstein, and Louis Abrahams. Funeral services, Nov. 4, at 10:30 a. m., at family lot at Jewish Graceland cemetery.

ANDERSON—Lina Anderson, Nov. 1, at her residence, 1508 Balmoral-av., beloved wife of Axel Anderson, foster mother of Helen Nelson, one sister in Boston, Andrew Ramsay in Rockford, one sister and three brothers in Norway. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark. Interment Rosehill. Member of Society Sirius Nesje, No. 4; Los Thelma, No. 17; Kronan, No. 179.

ANDERSON—Andrew P. Anderson, beloved husband of Annie, fond brother of Mrs. Sophie Johnson and Mrs. Jennie Ruud. Funeral from late residence, 534 W. 61st-pl., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

ANDERSON—Mathilda S. Anderson. Funeral notice later.

BARRETT—Johanna Barrett, nee Normoyle, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Patrick, John, Mary, Richard, James, Josephine and Mrs. Margaret McMahon. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5428 S. Morgan-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Native of Glin, County Limerick, Ireland. Member of Visitation Blessed Sacrament society and Visitation court No. 55, W. C. O. F. Yards 0662.

BELL—Eliza (Elizabeth) W. Bell, Nov. 1; mother of Margaret M., William G., and Mrs. Agnes B. Rogers. Services Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., at residence of her daughter, 522 Lyman-av., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BERGER—Henry A. Berger, age 43, beloved husband of Dorothy Cole Berger, father of Marie, Margery, and Harriett, brother of I. Ben, Olga, Ephraim, William B., Emanuel G., and Sadie Frankbaum. Funeral at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

BERTOLINI—Mother Superior Rose Bertolini, formerly of St. Rose Day nursery. Remains at St. Mary of Providence institute, 4343 N. Austin-av. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

BEYER—Margaret Beyer, dearly beloved wife of Fred, dear mother of Margaret. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3914 Lincoln-av. Cremation at Graceland.

BINA—Katerina Bina, 6851 Perry-av., Nov. 2, 1929, beloved mother of William and Frank Bina, Mrs. J. H. Alberts, Mrs. W. C. Kuester and Mrs. George Dommer, sister of Mrs. F. Sladek. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery.

BLYSTAD — Olive Blystad, Nov. 2, 1929, 1729 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blystad. Funeral services 9 a. m. Monday, at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston. Interment Necedah, Wis.

BOCK—Adolph Bock, dearly beloved husband of Anna Bock, fond father of Amalia and the late Elmer Bock, brother of Mrs. Augusta Hertik and Herman Bock. Member of P. U. L., 194. Funeral from chapel, 3537-39 W. North-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

BOITZ—Emma Boitz, nee Herrmann, Nov. 2, beloved wife of Arthur, fond mother of Edna Neuner, Florence Markus, Roy, Erna Roepke, Mildred, Corine, and Hazel, sister of Minnie Huebner. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 123 Belle Plaine-av., Park Ridge. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BRENNER—Harold Brenner, beloved son of Lee and Frances. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 4053 W. 95th st., Oaklawn, Ill. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. For information call Oaklawn 13.

BROWN—William Liston Brown, formerly of Evanston, Ill., suddenly at Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 1, 1929. Services at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 12 o'clock noon. Please omit flowers.

BURR—Herman Burr. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' union, local No. 73.

CARLSON—Lottie Carlson, nee Peterson, Nov. 2, wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Marshall, Mrs. E. Rapp, Herbert, Mrs. E. Guenther, Roy, Mrs. R. Groenemeyer, and Mrs. W. Dossing. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2338 Lincoln-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. San Diego papers please copy.

CARROLL—Mary Carroll, nee Durkin, wife of the late Martin Carroll, dearly beloved mother of Martin, Benedict, David, Anthony, Mrs. Nellie Hunter, and Mrs. Genevieve Petrone. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 2658 Lexington-st., to Precious Blood church, Mount Carmel cemetery.

CLASEN—Pauline B. Clasen, nee Eichen, Nov. 2, beloved wife of Charles Clasen, mother of Harold and Helen Clasen, daughter of Pauline and the late George Eichen, sister of Mrs. Minnie O'Neil, William, Fred and Otto Eichen, Mrs. Freida Pierce and Mrs. Edna Ellfritz. Private family services at the late residence, 5047 Wolfram-st., Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 1 p. m. Public services at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church, Keeler and West End-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

CLAUSE—Herman H. Clause, residence 2449 E. 77th-st., husband of Ida M. Clause, nee Zengeler, father of John Arthur, brother of Carrie Feldkamp, Nellie, William, and Edward Clause of Cincinnati, O. Member of Home lodge, No. 606, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. and Coles-av. Interment Graceland.

COHEN—Goodman W. Cohen, age 65, beloved husband of Pauline Cohen, beloved father of George W. Cohen, Philip Cohen, brother of Israel Cohen, Minneapolis. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, from 3654 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

CONWAY—Mary Conway, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget nee Kiernan, fond sister of James, Joseph, Charles, Thomas and Margaret Conway, aunt of Mrs. Margaret Powers. Member of St. Edward branch, No. 524, L. C. B. A. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, 9 a. m., from residence, 7047 Yale-av., to St. Carthage church. Burial Mount Olivet.

COPPESS—Elizabeth Coppess, Nov. 2, widow of the late Benton, 3542 Janssen-av., the mother of Mrs. Minnie A. Humphreys, Mrs. Maude E. Engenfeldt. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon. Funeral services Rosehill cemetery chapel, Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m.

CREGAR—Harry I. Cregar, loving husband of Mina, fond father of Muriel, Rose, Daisy, Arthur, Lester, and Harry Jr. Services Monday, Nov. 4, 9 a. m., at residence, 600 Beloit-av., Forest Park. Interment Forest Home. Streator papers please copy.

CULP—Joseph J. Culp, beloved husband of Ida, nee Bangart; fond father of Mrs. H. Moehle, Mrs. J. Peters, Evelyn and John, son of the late Joseph Culp, brother of George, Edward, Arthur, Jacob, Mrs. P. Skall, and Mrs. H. Bishop, at residence, 4005 Grenshaw-st. Member of Marble Setters' Helpers' local No. 22. Funeral notice later.

DE ROO—Cornelius De Roo Jr., Nov. 2, at his residence, 6074 N. Hermitage-av.; beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Muss; fond father of Robert; fond son of Cornelius Sr. and Frances, nee Bliss. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial at Graceland. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and Knights of Pythias, No. 490.

DUNCAN—Henrietta Duncan, nee Noon, beloved wife of Stuart Duncan, La Salle, Ill., loving daughter of Mrs. Mary H. and the late Thomas F. Noon, Peru, Ill., fond mother of John, Paul, Thomas, Helen, Nicholas and Robert Duncan, sister of Genevieve Dimood, T. Roderick Noon and late Thomas Noon Jr. Friday at Appleton, Wis. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., La Salle, Ill.; solemn high mass, St. Patrick church. Interment St. Vincent's cemetery.

DUNNE—Florence Dunne, beloved daughter of Jerry and Cecelia, nee Bironz, fond sister of Anne, Genevieve, Leo, and Mary Dunne. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, from her late residence, 6713 S. Morgan-st., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

ERLER—William J. Erler, 753 N. Long-av., beloved husband of Gertrude B. Erler, nee Seeger, fond father of Mrs. Agnes Sundt, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, and William C. Member of Cleveland lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M.; Cleveland chapter No. 696, O. E. S., and Franklin union No. 4, I. P. P. & A. U. Church and lodge services at Koeckner Memorial Evangelical church, Central and Chicago-avs., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

FITMAN—Bridget Barry Fitman, native of Herbertstown, County Limerick, Ireland, beloved wife of Peter Fitman, fond mother of John and Thomas Fitman, Daniel and William Cook, Mrs. N. Thomas, Mrs. M. Keely, and Mrs. M. Hunt, sister of the late Mrs. Mary O'Leary, Mrs. J. Boach, and William Barry. Funeral from late residence, 7005 S. Western-av., Monday, Nov. 4 at 9 a. m., to St. Adrian church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Winifred's court No. 62, W. C. O. F. For reservations Yards 4765.

FINN—Anne Finn, beloved wife of the late Capt. Edward Finn. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1507 N. Leavitt-st., to Annunciation church. Interment Calvary.

FOREMAN — Josephine Foreman, Nov. 2, 1929, beloved mother of Edwin, Robert, Swan, and Harry Foreman, sister of Mrs. Charles Lindberg, and Charles Peterson. Services at residence, 3100 Luella-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

GALLAGHER—Bessie Gallagher, 1333 W. 72d-pl., Nov. 2, 1929, beloved daughter of Mrs. Katherine Rust and the late John Gallagher, sister of Mrs. Edward Morrissey and George Gallagher, beloved aunt of Mary Jane Morrissey. Funeral notice later.

GEYER—Earl B. Geyer, Nov. 1, 1929, at his residence, 1534 E. 81st-st., beloved husband of Anna Geyer, nee Franz, father of Harry, John and Marguerite, son of John H. and Adele Geyer, brother of Mrs. Lelia Benny. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence under auspices of B. P. O. E. No. 4, then to Avalon Park Community church, 81st and Dante-av. Interment Evergreen.

GOEPPER — Charles F. Goepper, age 68 years, beloved husband of Mollie A., father of Mrs. Percy Shaw and the late Charles H. Goepper, Thursday, Oct. 31, at the home of his daughter in San Francisco, Cal. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 10 a. m., from St. Ambrose church, 47th and Ellis-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

GOLDMAN—Esther Goldman, age 81, wife of the late Joseph A. Goldman, beloved mother of Abe, Eva, Jessie, Morris, Dora, and Philip. Funeral to be held Monday at 12 o'clock from daughter's residence, 5035 Langley-av.

HANLON—Mary Hanlon, nee Conway, of 2142 Dayton-st., Nov. 2, 1929, beloved wife of William, fond sister of the late Mrs. Agnes Bassi and Mrs. Anna Ryan. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2146 N. California-av., to St. Vincent church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

HARRINGTON—Mary O. Harrington, 5441 Grace-st., formerly of 1416 N. Park-av., beloved wife of the late Charles H., fond mother of Charles H. Jr., May O. Hayes, Frances F. Leury and George. Services at late residence, Monday, Nov. 4, 1929, at 9 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

HART—Eliza Hart, at her late residence, 848 W. 78th-st., beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Emma, Julia, Louis, Dave, Edward, and the late William Hart. Funeral from chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st., Monday at 10 a. m.

HAYES—Elizabeth Rahilly Hayes, Oct. 31, 1929, dearly beloved wife of Charles E., fond mother of May and the late Bessie Oakey, grandmother of George J. Oakey Jr., fond sister of Mrs. Catherine O'Connell and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, and the late Margaret Rahilly. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from home, 2142 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Basil church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Reservations Lafayette 1864.

HAYES—Nellie Hayes, nee Healy, beloved wife of the late John J. Hayes, mother of Mrs. Henry T. Chamberlain, Mrs. Eugene B. Harks, Mrs. Joseph E. Brenner, Margaret L., Rosemary and Patricia, the late John J. Jr., and Frank W. Funeral from late residence, 604 Briar-pl., Monday at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

HERZOG—Arthur Herzog, beloved husband of Leona, nee Kotinek, fond son of Louis and Louise Herzog, brother of George, Lawrence, Ethel, Bernice and Mildred Herzog. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4750 S. Wells-st., to Evangelical Lutheran St. Peter's church, the Rev. C. W. Tedrahn. Interment Mount Greenwood. Triangle 1026.

HIPSHER—William Hipsher, age 3, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hipsher, brother of Carolyn and Roland. Funeral Monday, from residence, 8423 Michigan, 2 p. m. Burial at Cedar Park.

HOOF—C. M. Hoof, beloved husband of Doris L., brother of John C., Harry, Mrs. T. F. Cannon, Mrs. O. H. Adix. Services at residence, 726 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill., Monday, Nov. 4, 1929, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Please omit flowers.

JACOBSON—Catherine E. Jacobson, nee Baxter, of 1928 Sheridan-av., Evanston, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Arthur, Herbert, and Lucille. Funeral services will be held Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

KEMMETT—Sister Mary John Kemmett, fond daughter of the late Mrs. Bridget Kemmett, sister of Catherine Kemmett and Mrs. Sarah McCormick. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from St. Patrick's academy, Oakley-blvd. and Maypole-av., to St. Malachy's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

KIMMELL—Rebecca D. Kimmell, Nov. 2, 1929, beloved mother of Henry R. and Albert S. Kimmell and Mrs. Theodore L. Knobiauch, sister of Thomas C. Dunlap. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Onward chapter No. 577, O. E. S. Interment at Mount Hope.

LANG—Elizabeth Pfister Lang, Nov. 2, 1929, widow of the late John H. Lang, beloved mother of Louise, Agnes and Alice Lang. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3713 Maple Square-av., to St. Andrew's church.

LAPIN—Myer Lapin, beloved husband of the late Ida Lapin, father of Sarah Hurwich, Florence Seifer, Sam, Ben, Philip and Irving Lapin. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Waldheim.

LILLIS—Catherine Lillis, beloved wife of the late Stephen, mother of John T. Lillis, grandmother of Catherine Mary Lillis and Stephan Martin Lillis, formerly of 3941 Polk-st. Notice of funeral, from son's residence, 1401 N. Linder-av., later. Please omit flowers.

LOWTHER — Linda C. Lowther, Nov. 2, widow of the late William D., mother of Mrs. C. M. Gardner, Mrs. Jay Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Webster, Kathryn, Lulu, Laura, Frank, Fred, and Robert Lowther. Funeral services at residence, 7528 Eggleston-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

LUCE—Douglas McLean Luce, beloved husband of Louise J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M., brother of Nan E. Knipschild. Services at residence, 4245 Greenview-av., Monday, Nov. 4, 1929, 2 p. m. Member of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

MACKEY—Mary Mackey, nee McMurray, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Mary Louise and Jerry Winchell and Mrs. Caroline Hofer, at her home, 134 N. Central-av. Funeral notice later.

McCARTHY—Kathryn McCarthy, daughter of the late Patrick J. and Delia McCarthy, beloved sister of Abbie, Edna, Angela, John W., Frank R., Joseph, William J. McCarthy, Mrs. John P. Drennan and Mrs. William D. Ambrose Jr. Funeral from 5926 Midway-park. Notice later. Cleveland papers please copy.

M'CARTHY—Franklin T. McCarthy, suddenly, Oct. 31, 1929, beloved husband of Lyda Burtis McCarthy, brother of Fred McCarthy of Buffalo. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Monday, at 2 p. m., under auspices B. P. O. E., No. 4. Interment Oakwoods.

McDONOUGH—Patrick McDonough, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Devins, loving father of Mrs. Mills, Henry, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Stockhonn, fond brother of Michael, Henry and John, at late residence, 1822 Fletcher-st. Funeral notice later.

MORAN—Thomas Moran, suddenly, Nov. 1, 1929, friend of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gentes and family. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment St. Joseph's tomorrow.

MULLEN—Charles Mullen, Nov. 1, 1929, late of 1508 E. 63d-pl. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Dominic church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of L. T. P. A. and Tug Firemen and Oilmen.

MURTHA—Lorraine Murtha, beloved daughter of Frank A. and Della, nee Griffin, fond sister of Eileen F. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4427 W. Harrison-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

NEIDECKER—Mrs. Katherine Weidecker, nee Kahl, wife of the late George Weidecker, loving mother of Charles H., George J., and the late J. C. Neidecker. Services Monday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 7319 Madison-st., Forest Park. Interment Forest Home.

NESTLER—Ernestine Nestler, mother of Gus M. Nestler, sister of the late Henrietta Hook and greatly beloved aunt of Mrs. W. Bitterly Nelson and Harriet Bitterly. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1353 Devon-av. Interment Montrose.

NEWMAN—Morris Newman, aged 51, beloved husband of Mallie, fond father of Michael, Louis, Alexander, and Mrs. Sarah Mann, grandfather of Dorothy Mann and Stanley Newman, brother of A. I. Cohen, Helen Kronenberg, Tillie Weingarden, Mallie Schlanger, Yettie Indik. Funeral from late residence, 237 N. Menard-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Independent Order B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

NIENHUIS—Mrs. Katherine Klooster Nienhuis, wife of Eize Nienhuis, mother of Mrs. Ella Kempes, Mrs. Elizabeth Lanzbers, Dr. John E. Nienhuis, Mabel R., J. Arthur, and Mrs. Hazel D. Bonnema and the late Henry Nienhuis, sister of John Klooster. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from her late home, 1134 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

NIZIOLEK—Stella Niziolek, beloved daughter of John and Tillie, fond sister of John, Peter, and Lillian. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, 3656 W. Grand-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment at St. Adalbert cemetery, Niles.

NOLAN—John Nolan, at residence, 8019 S. Ada-st., beloved husband of the late Mary Nolan, nee Donavan; fond father of Mrs. Minnie Coffey, Mrs. Ada O'Rourke, James W., and Martin J. Nolan, Mrs. Loretta Spelz, and the late Mrs. Ann Clinton. Funeral notice later. Information, Victory 1158.

NOLAN—Thomas Nolan, beloved husband of Alma, nee Jolly, father of Thomas and La Verne, brother of David, at residence of sister, Mrs. William McMullen, 5448 S. Union-av. Funeral notice later. Yards 0662.

O'CONNOR—William O'Connor, late of 8156 Drexel-av., beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Duffy, fond father of Josephine E., Irene, and William, Mary O'Neill, Mary Collopy, Bessie McGrath, Catherine Plassimmons, and Bernice Cardwell. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 809 E. 75th-st., to St. Francis De Paula church. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of Vernon council, Royal League, No. 84.

OHNSTEIN—Ida Ohnstein, fond sister of Sam, Mrs. Leonora Van Konsel and Harry Ohnstein. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Graceland.

OLDENBURGER—William Oldenburger, Nov. 1, 69 years, late home 9129 Brandon-av., husband of late Lisette, father of Fred, William, and Edward. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral parlor, 8944 Commercial-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

OLSON—Fredericka Olson, Nov. 1, aged 82 years, at her residence, 811 Bradley-pl., beloved mother of Alma O. and the late John R., grandmother of Robert Frederick. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

OLSON—Edward Olson, Nov. 1, 1929, late of 6304 Glenwood-av., beloved husband of Grace. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4

HE HAS 13 AUTOS AND A CUTIE FOR EACH, WIFE SAYS

Schuyler C. Schwartz Is Sued for Divorce.

Mrs. Georgia Gene Schwartz, 415 Aldine avenue, yesterday filed a divorce bill in the Superior court against Schuyler C. Schwartz, an heir to wealth. The bill was drawn by the law firm of Socrates & Davis. Mrs. Schwartz charges her husband with deserting her after their honeymoon and with extreme cruelty. They have been married for seven months.

The Schwartzes were wed in New Albany, Ind., two weeks after his first wife, Mrs. Maude E. Schwartz got a divorce before Superior Judge Gemmill.

During their honeymoon in Cuba, Schwartz was a devoted husband except that he divided his time between his wife and cafes, according to the bill. She protested mildly. On their return to Chicago by way of New Orleans, Schwartz left his wife stranded and came home alone, she charges. Mrs. Schwartz said she had to stay in New Orleans for three weeks before her husband would send her money so she could join him.

Charges Many Sweethearts.

During the period Schwartz is alleged to have taken rooms at a hotel and entertained friends at drinking parties. Mrs. Schwartz declares that her husband has thirteen automobiles and a different sweetheart for each one of them.

When she remonstrated with him on Aug. 28 for courting other women Schwartz ripped off her clothes and beat her until she was black and blue, the bill says. Several days later in a similar quarrel he beat her again, the wife charges. On Oct. 15 he deserted her and has not since returned even to take his effects from their apartment, according to the bill.

Called Heir to Fortune.

Mrs. Schwartz fixes her husband's income at $20,000 a year and lists real estate holdings at 4626 Malden street and at Lake and Curtis streets. She says he inherited a fortune from his grandfather and that he is without occupation other than that of squandering his inheritance. He is alleged in the bill to have settled a breach of promise suit for a large sum before their marriage.

The first Mrs. Schwartz also brought suit through Attorneys Socrates & Davis. She charged that her husband neglected her and her daughter, Elsie, 4 years old, for his automobile sweethearts. She won a decree on March 21 and a cash settlement of $60,000. She had filed a petition for the appointment of a conservator for his estate in an effort to prevent him from squandering his fortune, but withdrew action shortly before bringing her divorce suit.

KILLED AS CHICKEN THIEF.

Pontiac, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—David Seale, 36, of Fairbury, was shot and killed today by Walter Bollier, a farmer, who said he caught Seale attempting to loot his chicken house.

DR. RICHARD ELY IS GIVEN DEGREE BY COLUMBIA U.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, director of the institute for research in land economics and public utilities of Northwestern university, was among the alumni of Columbia university awarded honorary degrees last Thursday by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia. The ceremony took place on the 175th anniversary of the issuance of the original charter of King's college in 1754, and was in recognition of those "who in the last 25 years have brought honor to Columbia and extended its influence by reason of their professional capacity, scholarship, and public service."

DR. R. T. ELY.

Among Dr. Ely's students while he was head of the department of political economy at Johns Hopkins university were Woodrow Wilson, Albert Shaw, and John H. Findley, associate editor of the New York Times.

GUNMEN ROB GROCER.

Two gunmen entered the grocery and meat market of Solomon Malkin, 38 years old, 301 North Sacramento boulevard, yesterday and after forcing Malkin, his wife, a clerk, and two customers in a rear room, took $520 from the cash register.

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(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)

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Wabash at Lake

Revell's Finance Plan

Of course, we have a way of allowing you to purchase what you want, when you want it, and we allow you to pay for it in the manner which best suits your individual budget. The payments are divided and they come easily . . . without making it necessary for you to pinch or save. . . . We believe that you would approve of our plan and invite your investigation.

MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCK

. . Sale of Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

An opportune purchase and sale of bedroom and dining room furniture. If you will visit Revell's this week, you will find a most interesting collection of bedroom and dining room furniture that represents a manufacturer's surplus stock purchased at a very substantial discount. Just a few of the suites that are illustrated below will give you some idea of the diversity of design and many other styles are included. In some instances you may buy fine furniture at about regular factory cost. We recommend an early selection, as a few of the suites are samples only.

8-Piece Dining Room Suite of Genuine Walnut!

An English suite of dignified design and sturdy construction, built of all walnut, making it an exceptional value. It will pay you to come in and look at this group . . . Buffet, Table and six Chairs for

$250

A Dining Room Group Priced Extremely Low!

A dining room suite that is both dignified and graceful . . . with a character of elegance . . . made of selected walnut and gumwood . . . 7 pieces . . . (extension table . . . 1 host chair and 5 side chairs).

$124

Buffet $69 . . . China Cabinet $54 . . . Server $27.

Genuine Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite

A beautiful Suite . . . expertly constructed . . . wood carving and figured panels . . . ANY THREE PIECES . . .

$215

Vanity Dresser, $79.

A Fine 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Substantially built . . . Panels of burl walnut . . . something very new in decoration . . . and very smart! Three pieces . . . Dresser, Chest and full size Bed . . .

$175

Dressing table to match, $75.

Real Values in Oriental and Domestic Rugs

Turkish Rugs
from Anatolia, averaging 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 7 in. Exceptional values at $11.50

Baluchistan Rugs
averaging 2 ft. 9 in. x 4 ft. 8 in. Unusually strong, durable rugs. Two unusually low priced lots at
$24.50 and $27.50

Persian Lilihans
Average 3 ft. 4 in. x 6 ft. Beautiful selection of these popular rugs to select from. At the unusual low price of $46.75

Persian Muntaz and Arak Carpets
Averaging 9x12 in size. An opportunity to secure a good Persian carpet at a real bargain price, $285.00

Fine Quality Chinese Carpets
Averaging 9x12. Quality rugs that are rare values at $335.00

$52.50 Extra Fine Quality Seamless Velvets, 9x12 ..... $41.25

$50.00 Fine Quality Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 ..... $34.75

$82.50 Fine Quality Wiltons, 9x12 ..... $59.75

Extra Large Sizes

$140.00 9x15 Fine Quality Wiltons $92.50

$153.50 9x15 Bundhar Wiltons $121.50

$205.00 9x15 French Wiltons $157.50

$215.00 9x15 Seamless Orienta Wiltons .. $157.50

$270.00 10.6x13.6 Seamless Orienta Wiltons $192.00

$300.00 11.3x15 Seamless Orienta Wiltons $225.00

Lace at the Windows!

A Special Selling brings 600 panels of fine quality, Cotton and Rayon in Silver and Gold color. 43 ins. wide 2½ yds. long. Extraordinary values at two separate prices.

Lot I

$5.50 Values are these substantial laces. Shadow patterns and felt conventional designs, the base scalloped and fringed. Special price. Each.... $3.75

LOT II

$7.50 values are these artistically designed panels. The base is richly patterned, scalloped and fringed. Special price. Each $5.57

Blankets for Cold Days $10.85 Pair

These are available in Green, Rose, Orchid and Gold. All attractive plaids and are nicely bound with Sateen ribbon. Size 72x80.

Pillows at a Special Price, $4.50 Each

Good looking Sofa Pillows, covered with fine damasks. There are many colors for selection that will harmonize with new furnishings.

Wabash at Lake — ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. — Wabash at Lake

ARMY TO DECIDE WHAT U. S. OWES TANK INVENTOR

Five Officers Will Pass on Christie's Claim.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Five general officers, headed by the chiefs of infantry and cavalry, have been directed by the secretary of war to determine the dollar value, if any, of the moral debt of the war department to Walter Christie, inventor of the Christie combined tank and armored car, the fastest combat machine of its type in the world.

The board was ordered by Secretary Good to try and clear up the dispute over the question of ownership of the patents for the latest and most promising machine built by Christie. The war department gave Christie $100,000 in 1923 as payment for patents on the old Christie machine of that date stipulating that future improvements in the vehicle were covered by the contract.

Sold Home for Funds.

Christie admits receipt of money for his patents, but claims that he had no authority to sell improvements still unthought of. He asserts he has expended $382,000 of his own money, even going so far as to sell his home in the search for funds, in developing the present Christie machine, known as "Model 1940." The inventor asks to be recompensed for the money he has spent on the tank despite the reported opinion of the law staff of the army that he has no legal ground for asking anything more than the material value of his machine.

The officers of the board have called for the correspondence between the inventor and the war department and in addition will dig back into the records to determine if there is any substantiation of Christie's claim that he was encouraged to continue his efforts to develop a successful tank, after his earlier machines had failed, by former Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who is now dead, Gen. John J. Pershing, and other officers.

Legislation May Be Asked.

Should the board find that responsible war department officials advised Christie to proceed with the perfecting of his tank and led him to believe he would be rewarded if he developed a machine acceptable to the army, it will have the authority to recommend passage of legislation carrying such funds as they think should be given to the inventor for his tank if finally adopted.

The unusually favorable reception which has been accorded the demonstration of the fighting qualities of the Christie tank by infantry, cavalry, and other organizations prompted the war department's decision to conduct an investigation which is hoped will lead to a settlement of the controversy. The chiefs of infantry and cavalry have been anxious to arrange for further service tests of the Christie vehicle, which is a combined track laying and wheel machine, but have been hampered by the unwillingness of the inventor to turn over his machine until some settlement was made of his claims.

Offers Tanks at $26,000 Each.

As a result of the department's action in beginning an investigation, Christie has offered to sell a quantity of his tanks to the army for $26,000 each, a big reduction from the $86,000 he originally demanded. The department is now negotiating with the inventor. It is now probable that a number of Christie machines will be built and tested next year to determine their superiority to the ordnance developed 8½ ton 18 mile an hour tank.

The Christie machine unincumbered with a turret and armor plate, travels up to 70 miles an hour on wheels and up to 42 miles an hour on tracks.

Christie, an erect, gray haired man of above six feet in height, spent six years in personally supervising work on his new machine and then demonstrated it to the army this summer. The cavalry branch first became intrested. Then the infantry, which during the Coolidge administration was strong for the ordnance light tank, became interested. Tests were held at Fort Meade before the tank board. The board rendered a report a few days ago extolling the Christie chassis as the best it had ever seen and recommending adoption of the machine.

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, then made preparation for holding a new series of tests with the latest developed army ordnance tank. These tests will be held in December. A report from the tank board is due on Dec. 20.

TYRELL, LUMBERJACK, DIES.

Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—William Tyrell, 80, Bear creek, northern Wisconsin, one of the few old time lumberjacks, is dead. He was a singer and his old time ballads were popular in the logging camps.

Milwaukee Band Gets Legion Trophy

Marshall Craft presenting the cup for the winning band at the Louisville American Legion convention to Bandmaster Vesey Walker at the Elks' club in Milwaukee last week. Left to right: Arnold Nielson, commander Electric post, No. 228; George F. Plant, past commander, Mr. Craft, Mr. Walker, and Edward Ebert, president of the band.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PACIFISTS SEEK TO SCRAP NAVY AND AID RUSSIA

Bigger War Chest Wanted to Help Cause.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.] — Abolition of battleships and American recognition of soviet Russia have been adopted as two of the principal planks in the 1930 program of the National Council for Prevention of War, the largest and most powerful pacifist organization in the national capital.

This was learned today when Frederick J. Libby, its executive secretary, announced the conclusions reached by the council during its annual meeting concluded yesterday.

In making known the aims of the organization, Mr. Libby sounded an appeal for an increased war chest in 1930, to aid in increasing the scope of the activities of the organization. In this appeal, which was read to the national council, Mr. Libby announced that the organization had expended $150,000 in 1929 and hoped to collect and expend $200,000 in 1930. Most of these funds are spent in propagandist activities and cover the cost of printing and mailing millions of pieces of literature each year.

Military Training Opposed.

The 1930 funds, it was revealed today, are to be expended in a campaign to bring about the abolition of battleships and submarines at the London five power naval conference in January, the recognition of soviet Russia, the abandonment of military training in high schools and removal of the compulsory training features in civil institutions of higher learning. The council also will expend funds in recommending endorsement of legislation divorcing admission to citizenship from any requirement as to bearing arms, in fighting for American entrance into the world court, and in urging a close tieup of Kellogg anti-war pact with any treaty worked out by the London conference.

According to Mr. Libby, who led the pacifist fight against the fifteen cruiser bill a year ago, the council expressed "distrust of the principle of parity as lending itself to new lines of competition, unless it be inseparably linked with the letter and spirit of the peace pact."

Pamphlets Flood Nation.

Mr. Libby disclosed in his report that his organization of thirty-nine in Washington has literally flooded the country with propaganda literature during the last year.

"One or two figures will be interesting," he said. "Our office has sent out in twelve months more than two million pieces of literature of all sorts. Twelve members of our staff have in the last twelve months addressed more than 1,500 meetings in all of the states except nine, and in at least three of the countries of Europe and with audiences totaling over 600,000. One member of our staff has addressed 173 meetings in 26 states, traveling over 54,000 miles and speaking to more than 100,000 people."

Dedicate Window Today to Son Killed in France

The memory of a world war soldier who was killed in France will be honored this morning when a stained glass window will be dedicated to him at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston. The soldier was Oliver B. Cunningham, son of Frank S. Cunningham, who gave the window in his son's memory.

The window was created in London. It depicts the figure of St. George in full armor of a Christian soldier. It will be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Sheldon Griswold, suffragan bishop of Chicago. Another memorial window to be dedicated today in St. Mark's church was given in memory of Dr. James S. Stone, who for 25 years was rector of St. James' Episcopal church, now St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets.

OPTICAL DEPTS.
TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
State & Monroe
State & Madison
Liggetts
Buck & Rayner
STATE AND MONROE
STATE AND MADISON
Special Optical Sale
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Ten Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge
There Is No Charge for Eye Examination

Optical Repairing at Cut Prices
BIFOCAL LENSES
Two vision in one—the kind you can see near and far. $2.00 per pair extra
Many Styles of Frames to Select From. As Low as $1.50
Finest Quality Spherical Lenses
Reading, Distance or Sewing Lenses—Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry—Including Eye Examination.
$2.45 Per Pair
OPTICAL DEPT. HOURS: Daily, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS ONLY AT
STATE and MONROE—STATE and MADISON

Why
do doctors specify Bayer Aspirin - and why should you be as particular? Because Bayer means genuine Aspirin, and genuine means safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same and never harms the heart. Dependable relief from colds, headaches, neuralgia or rheumatism, and other suffering; with no unpleasant consequences!
BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE
Screen-Grid Radiolas "44" and "46"
REDUCED
At The Eight Lyon & Healy Stores
SALE STARTS 9 A. M. TOMORROW
RADIOLA "46"
Formerly $179
NOW $130 LESS TUBES
At LYON & HEALY

RADIOLA "46" is the beautiful cabinet type with the new Screen-Grid Radiotrons. Built-in RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer. A powerful, efficient receiver of most modern design. Know the pride of ownership that goes with the name of Radiola. Add $18.50 for Radiotrons.
Latest Models
RCA
THROUGH the courtesy and co-operation of the Radio Corporation of America, Lyon & Healy is able to offer substantial savings, effective at 9 A.M. tomorrow, on two of the latest Screen-Grid RCA Radiola models. Such values are rare in radio. Immediate delivery can be promised early purchasers.
Famous Super-Heterodyne RADIOLA "60" reduced from $130—Now $98 Less Tubes
RADIOLA "44"
Formerly $110
NOW $75 LESS TUBES AND SPEAKER
At LYON & HEALY

RADIOLA "44" utilizes the sensational new Screen-Grid Radiotrons. The circuit incorporates all the latest engineering refinements. High amplification, great selectivity and sensitivity. Single tuning dial. Handsome cabinet finished in two-tone Walnut. Add $36.50 for Radiotrons and RCA speaker.
★SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ◆ LOW MONTHLY SUMS ◆ YOUR OLD RADIO IN TRADE★
Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road
870 East 63rd Street
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street
Lyon & Healy
Eight Stores Open Evenings
2410 Devon Avenue
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
4710 Lincoln Avenue
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

$10 Down
Convenient Payments Arranged

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO

Screen Grid, Balanced Units Dynamic Speaker

The Philco now presents a new balanced unit radio—precise electrical balance resulting in a new high standard of tonal fidelity—split-hair selectivity and great distance range. Balanced to use two 245 power tubes, push-pull. Genuine Oriental walnut and bird's-eye maple cabinet. Matched Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Equalizers built in. Complete Screen Grid Circuit **$119.50**

Price Less Tubes

$10 Down
Convenient Payments Arranged—Small Carrying Charge.

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

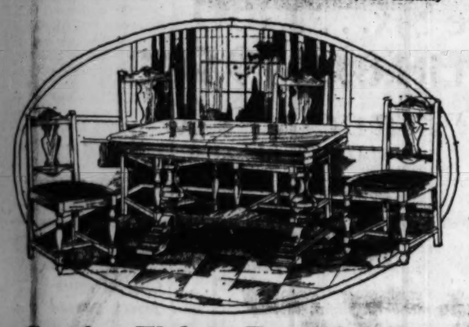
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy — duplex grate, burns anything, special at.. **$29.95**

$3.00 Monthly

110 Pc. Dinner Service for 12

Ivory porcelain dinner set in a mellow, ivory tint in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 110 pieces, a complete service for 12... **$18.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.50 Monthly

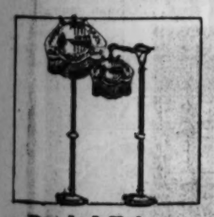


Genuine Walnut Extension Top 5-Piece Dinette Set

All the beauty, sturdiness and convenience of a regular dining suite, now at the price of an ordinary breakfast set. Entire 5 pieces in rich walnut finish.

The table has a genuine walnut veneer top; balance of the woods in genuine American gumwood. Top is 44 inches long and extends to 58 inches. Chairs are most sturdily built, each with thickly padded seat and covered in green imitation leather. **Extension top Table and 4 Chairs, $56.00 worth, at.....$39.00** **$39**

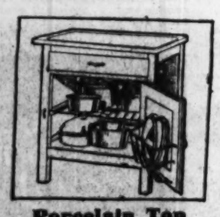
$1.00 Down—$3.50 Monthly



Beaded Fringe Matched Lamps

Plated standards with crystal onyx trim, hand painted shades in glace finish, with long imported beaded fringe. Choice of either junior floor lamp or bridge lamp. Priced at, each..... **$8.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly



Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15, only **$7.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

RUGS

New Colors! New Designs! New Low Prices!

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and fine yarns of these 9x12-ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs at..... **$29.95**

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster

A gorgeous pattern reflecting the new colors and designs; good wearing Seamless Axminster rug **$35.80**

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet

Extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns in guaranteed fast colors in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece ... no seams with heavy fringe..... **$44.75**

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster

Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece ... no seams ... guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size. **$53.70**

9x12 Ft. Imperial Hartford Saxony—Fringed

All the warm colorings ... the soft, thick life-wearing yarn of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these beautiful American Orientals. 9x12 ft. size..... **$145**

23 Piece Complete *Matched* LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Delivered to Your Home for $5.00 Deposit

A matched Living Room Set . . . 23 pieces . . . reflecting the new modes and completing an ensemble in perfect harmony as to style, quality and color scheme . . . It insures the fullest measure of value, for only by volume purchase and the closest figuring has this outstanding price been made possible . . . It meets the need of the most modest requirement.

The 3-Piece Parlor Suite alone would be accepted good value for the entire 23-piece outfit. $5.00 deposit brings it to your home and weekly or monthly terms of payment enable you to pay for it out of income . . . conveniently.

No Interest to Pay . . . No Carrying Charges
The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay
(Radio Excepted)

A Complete Living Room Ensemble . . . . As You Would Have Selected Each Piece

23 Pieces

$139

$5.00 Deposit

Had you access to our entire stocks and selected each piece yourself, as we did, your choice would have included everything shown . . . for they are MATCHED pieces . . . chosen for perfect harmony . . . and to completely furnish a cheerful . . . restful . . . livable home.

3-PIECE SUITE . . . full size Davenport, Fireside Wing Chair and Club Chair in genuine JACQUARD with loose spring-filled cushions . . . trimmed in velour . . . Easily worth the entire price.
SCARF . . . in a variety of shapes, designs and colors.
BIRD CAGE . . . all metal in colorful enamel finish . . . with stand.
TWO TABLES . . . an Occasional Table and End Table to harmonize.
TWO LAMPS . . . matched Floor Lamp and Bridge Lamp with ornamental iron standards and colorful silk shades.
TABLE LAMP . . . with art parchment shade and crystal onyx stand.
TWO RUGS . . . 27x52 inches.
PILLOW . . . soft, fluffy and invitingly beautiful.
TWO PICTURES . . . attractive subjects, neatly framed.
CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR . . . add cheer and beauty.
SMOKER . . . with tray complete.
FERNERY . . . all metal in rich polychrome colorful finish.

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

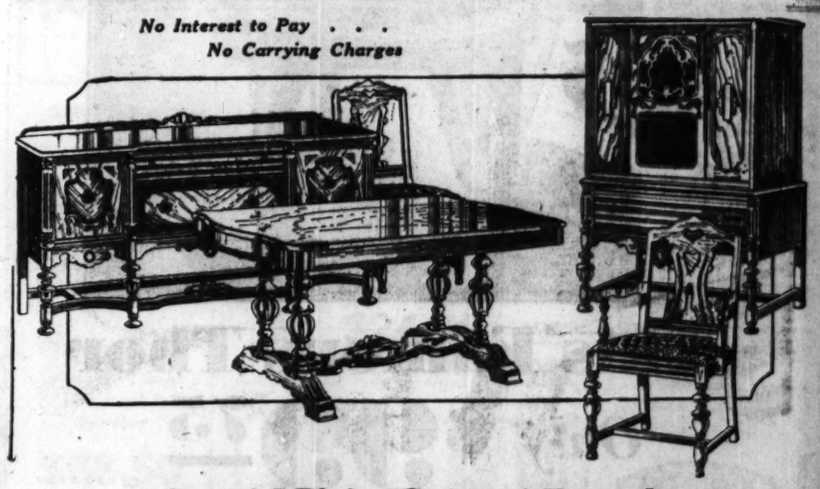
A Charming New Design 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Never so much in beauty of design and sturdy cabinet workmanship at $79.00. Each piece of genuine walnut veneer in combination with genuine American gumwood trim . . . a suite you must see and examine and compare to fully appreciate. It reflects the new fall smart modes and its price is based on a special sale reduction. Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either Dresser or Vanity, 3 pieces, easily worth $100.00. Special.....$79.00

$79

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment.

No Interest to Pay . . .
No Carrying Charges



Graceful Dining Group of Unusual Beauty Marked Down for Clearance

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value dining suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers, in rich, high lighted two-tone finish combined with genuine American gumwood. Only 41 of these suites are left, so the price is cut to bedrock to insure clearance.

Price for 6 ft. Pedestal Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces, worth $110.00. Special to clear.....$89.00

60 Inch Buffet, $43.00 — China Cabinet, $35.00

$89

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

No Interest to Pay . . .
No Carrying Charges.

For the Guests—a Coil Spring Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne with roll edges. Steel decorated panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout **$23.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 168 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4-inch sateen binding; assorted colors. Special **$6.85**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Charming Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered on seat and back in colorful, good wearing jacquard; sturdily built frame in satin walnut finish on selected American gum. Special..... **$13.45**

$1.00 Down—$1.25 Monthly

... The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay.

Simmons Deepsleep Inner Coil Mattress

Hundreds of tiny inner coil springs, softly concealed under many layers of felted cotton. A mattress that meets every curve of the body. Handsome figured colorful covering..... **$19.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted — **665-667 W. Madison St.** — Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 West 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue—Just West of Marlbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

THREATEN BOMB FOR NORTHUP IN 'PINEAPPLE' CASE

Prosecutor Is Warned of Plot by Woman.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Elmer Swanson, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory; Raymond Hallsten, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge G. Fred Rush.

First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup, who is directing the prosecution of Carlo Oliviero, a grocer at 1755 West Taylor street, and Joseph Cerra, 2443 Arthington street, alleged bombers, reported yesterday that a woman had telephoned a bomb threat to his home late Friday night. The woman, who concealed her identity called Northup, so he reported, that she had overhead the bombing plot and was giving him warning.

Northup was perturbed by the supposed threat, but his associates were inclined to believe that he was the victim of a joker. They pointed out that if any persons intended to bomb the prosecutor they would not discuss the matter where it could be overheard.

"Will Trace Bomb Threat."

"No white livered bombers can scare me off of this prosecution," shouted Northup to his associates when he reached his office yesterday morning. "It will only give me more incentive to carry on this prosecution.

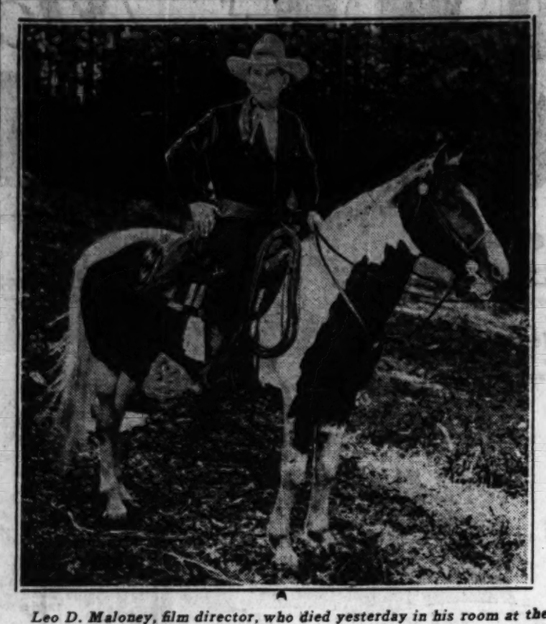
"This bombing and threatening has got to be stopped. I will trace down this threat and try my best to punish those responsible."

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office was inclined to treat the threat lightly, although he promised his chief he would cooperate in the investigation. As a precaution police were stationed near Northup's house at 161 North Menard avenue to wait for the bombers should they appear.

Offer Alibi for Cerra.

The session of the trial yesterday was taken up with alibi testimony for Cerra. The latter's mother and sister, Grace, testified that Cerra's confession as read to the jury must be untrue because at the time his admission indicated he had taken part in a bombing on Western avenue he was home in bed. They said they saw bruises on Cerra's body when the police finished with him. Cerra charges that his confession was obtained by police brutality.

FILM DIRECTOR DIES IN NEW YORK



Leo D. Maloney, film director, who died yesterday in his room at the Hotel Astor, New York. He is shown on his famous horse, Monty Cristo.

LEO D. MALONEY, FILM DIRECTOR, DIES IN HOTEL

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Leo D. Maloney, independent motion picture producer and director, of Hollywood, died early today in his room at the Hotel Astor. Assistant Medical Examiner Henry Weinberg made a preliminary diagnosis of "acute and chronic alcoholism," and had the body sent to the morgue. There an autopsy was performed and death ascribed to "congestion."

The producer had been in New York for more than six weeks negotiating for the sale of his picture, "Overland Bound," an outdoor all talking picture in which he was co-star as well as director.

Maloney is survived by a wife, Genevieve, who is expetced in New York on Tuesday to take the body back to California, and a 20 year old daughter.

William Steiner, head of a motion picture production company here, signed the authorization for an undertaker to take charge of the body after the autopsy. He denied that there had been a "party preceding the death."

Drinking Orgy Kills Bride.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—What was described to police as a five day drinking orgy in celebrating of a wedding ended at 3 a. m. today with the death of the bride, Mrs. Eleanora Louise Newman, 36 years old, presumably from alcoholic poisoning, and the arrest of the bridegroom, William O. Newman.

Newman tearfully told police a story of a whirlwind courtship and a whisky honeymoon. He said they had been drinking almost incessantly here and in Granite City, Ill., since their marriage five days ago.

Murder Laid to Devil, but Men Were Hanged

Columbus, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The devil was blamed for murder in the two old indictments just uncovered with long forgotten records in the county clerk's office here. Two men indicted, John Jones and Kader Herring, were hanged. "Not having the fear of God before his eyes but being moved and seduced by instigation of the devil," read a paragraph in each indictment.

PRINCE CAROL'S LOVE NEST LANDS HIM IN COURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Prince Carol, exiled former crown prince of Roumania, is in trouble again, or rather, in court again.

It seems that when the wayward prince and his girl friend, the red-headed Mme. Lupescu, took an expensive villa at Neuilly two years ago they decided that the doors and woodwork of the house were not quite what regal splendor called for. So they changed them, gradually transforming the villa into a palace-like abode, where they entertained their Parisian friends in proper style.

But Mme. Flachelle, the owner of the property, recently visited the house and estimated that Prince Carol owed her about $400 for tearing away the old oak panels and doors which she valued dearly. And while she was about it, she hinted that the prince might also pay the coal bill, amounting to $40.

"Gladly, madame, I will pay the coal bill. What is $40 to me?" replied Carol. He added, however, that he judged madame's figure of $400 for the doors and woodwork a bit excessive. So Mme. Flachelle haled him into court, where the judge ruled that $400 was not too much.

"Never, never!" cried Carol, and his redheaded girl said the same thing. So the case will come up in a higher court next month.

Ministers to Meet Marie.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dowager Queen Marie today left Balchic for Bazargic and tomorrow evening is scheduled to arrive at the Cotroceni palace here. She will be met at the station by Premier Juliu Maniu and other ministers.

Rumors that the queen left Balchic because of a dispute with other members of the royal family were said to be unfounded.

FALL OFF PORCH KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Josephine Crudill, 65 years old, 1817 West Ohio street, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries sustained last week when she fell from the second floor rear porch of her home.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat warmer in southeast portion; Monday generally fair in north, possibly rain in south portion, cooler in east and south portions.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler along Lake Michigan and warmer in extreme southeast portion; Monday generally fair, cooler in east portion.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly rain in east portion, cooler in west portion; Monday generally fair.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in east and south portions in afternoon; Monday generally fair.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair in north, possibly rain in south portion, cooler in south and central portions.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in east and south portions; Monday generally fair.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in extreme southeast portion; Monday generally fair.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, somewhat colder in west and north-central portions Sunday, and in southeast portion Monday.

Ohio—Cloudy with occasional rain Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and colder; probably light rain in northeast portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 2, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation, 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.W.	44	50	40	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	58	60	48	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	50	58	39	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	48	56	48	.55
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	50	50	48	.24
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	46	52	42	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	38	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.E.	56	60	48	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	50	52	42	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.W.	50	50	32	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	46	52	38	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	46	52	34	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	50	54	44	...
Madison, clear	S.	46	52	32	...
Marquette, clear	S.	42	50	38	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.	62	58	50	.16
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	48	54	36	...
Nashville, rain	S.E.	58	58	52	1.42
Peoria, cloudy	S.	50	54	34	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	42	42	38	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	50	54	33	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	28	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.W.	46	54	30	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.W.	48	58	32	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	50	56	34	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	48	56	32	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	W.	32	34	26	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	48	56	38	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	50	54	34	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	38	48	30	.02
Huron, clear	W.	34	42	26	.02
Kansas City, clear	S.	44	52	40	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	48	56	36	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	60	62	52	...
Moorhead, clear	W.	36	46	30	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.	38	46	22	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	50	58	40	...
Omaha, clear	W.	50	56	38	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	36	44	22	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	40	50	30	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	54	56	44	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	40	46	30	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	42	52	38	...
Wichita, clear	S.	48	54	36	...
Williston, cloudy	W.	36	40	30	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	56	66	42	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	72	74	66	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	68	76	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	58	60	50	.32
Charleston, clear	S.E.	70	76	66	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	70	74	62	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.	60	64	50	.14
Philadelphia, rain	N.W.	66	78	64	.32
Pittsburgh, cloudy	Calm	50	54	42	.16
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	72	80	62	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	72	82	64	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	54	64	42	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	50	58	36	...
El Paso, clear	S.	60	60	46	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.	58	68	48	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.E.	66	68	66	.30
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	74	82	72	...
Miami, clear	S.	76	84	74	.02
Mobile, clear	S.	74	80	70	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	72	84	74	.06
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	64	66	58	.04
Shreveport, cloudy	N.	58	60	54	.08
Tampa, clear	S.	78	86	72	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	58	68	56	.80
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	78	70	70	...
Birmingham, rain	W.	68	80	68	.30
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	56	58	34	...
Cheyenne, snow	N.	28	42	18	.40
Denver, cloudy	N.	34	52	24	...
Havre, clear	W.	36	42	34	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	32	42	42	.02
Lander, snow	N.	28	42	18	.20
Miles City, snow	W.	38	42	36	...
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	72	76	46	...
Pueblo, clear	N.E.	46	52	16	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	Calm	54	58	56	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	N.E.	26	40	30	.04
Santa Fe, clear	N.	34	42	16	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	76	78	48	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	78	84	60	...
Portland, clear	N.W.	58	58	50	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	76	80	54	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	72	80	54	...
Seattle, clear	N.W.	52	56	50	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	50	54	34	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	56	60	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	30	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	...	...
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	38	40	32	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	42	48	...	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	48	58	56	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	48	60	44	.52
Qu'Appelle, snow	N.W.	32	36	26	.02
The Pas, rain	N.W.	36	36	30	.28
Toronto, clear	N.W.	44	54	48	...
White River, cloudy	S.E.	32	36	32	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	36	40	28	...

18 Inch Meteor Falls on Wedding Party; Kills Guest

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slovakia, Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—A wedding procession on its way to the church in the village of Evezman was transformed into a panic today when a meteor 18 inches in diameter fell among the guests, killing a man and injuring a woman. The wedding ceremony was postponed.

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER
In The New Blackhawk
English Grill
Here, in our newly decorated Grill, where paneled woodwork and luxurious appointments create a restful atmosphere, you are served really delicious foods.
DINNER $1.00
SERVED DAILY 5 TO 8:30 P. M., SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 8:30 P. M.
MENU
Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives
Consomme Printaniere
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Whole Broiled Black Sea Bass Hoteliere
Filet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Omelette with Currant Jelly
Chicken a la King on Toast
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
June Peas — Combination Salad
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk
BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

This Famous Thor
Only **$99.75**
Why Pay More?

THIS famous Thor Agitator Washer will do anything any washer will do—is as beautiful as any washer made. *Ask for a demonstration.* Compare it with any washer on the market—*at any price*—and decide whether you will be justified in paying a cent more than $99.75.

$1 DOWN *Small carrying charge. Easy payments.*

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EVANSTON 1519 Sherman Ave. Greenleaf 4646	WAUKEGAN 226 N. Genesee St. Phone 6812	OAK PARK 1122 Lake St. Village 5158	MAYWOOD 7 North 5th Ave. Maywood 511	BERWYN 6241 W. 22nd St. Berwyn 4636

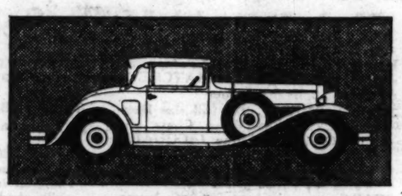
Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—1:30 to 2:00 o'clock every Sunday afternoon

REVOLUTIONARY

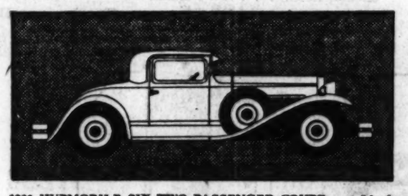
The new 70 Horse-power Hupmobile Six. . . $1060
The new 100 Horse-power Hupmobile Eight. . . $1595

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horse-power. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m. p. h. in 20 seconds . . . Counterweighted crankshaft. 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1060 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost. All prices quoted f. o. b. factory.



1930 HUPMOBILE SIX TWO-PASSENGER CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, with rumble seat . . . Standard equipped $1075 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

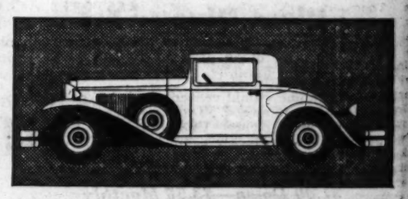


1930 HUPMOBILE SIX TWO-PASSENGER COUPE . . . Ideal for business usage or touring . . . Standard equipped $995 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

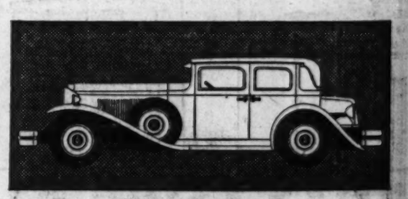
HUPMOBILE has a 21-year reputation for crashing through the barriers of custom and advancing the standards of motor car value. Now, when motorists are accustomed to expect certain limits of performance, power, and beauty at a given price, Hupmobile breaks through these limitations by presenting two cars that give . . . Not the *expected* power, but abnormal power . . . Not the *regular* speeds, but extremely high speeds . . . Not the *conventional* body designs, but entirely new and modern creations . . . of harmonized beauty. Not the *usual* easy-riding qualities but a new 1930 manner of traveling; restful, luxurious, ultra-smooth and vibration free . . . At prices that completely revise all standards of motor car values . . . Every Hupmobile dealer has these two *original* motor cars ready for you. You should see them. Ride in them. Drive them. In no other way can you become so familiar with the pleasures of 1930 motoring . . . *today.*

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 EIGHT

80 miles per hour, 100 horse-power. The first motor car ever designed in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty . . . More width, greater comfort. Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1595 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost. All prices quoted f. o. b. factory.

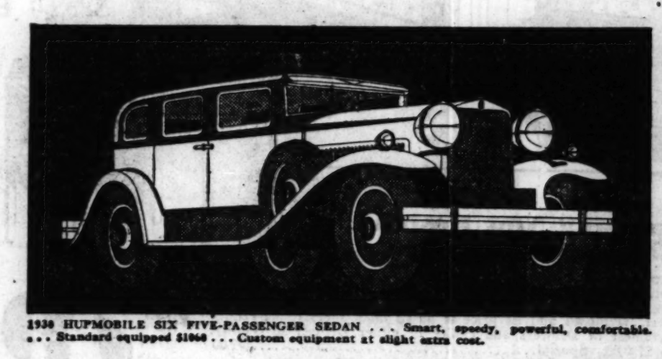


1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT TWO-PASSENGER COUPE, with rumble seat . . . Standard equipped $1595 . . . Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.

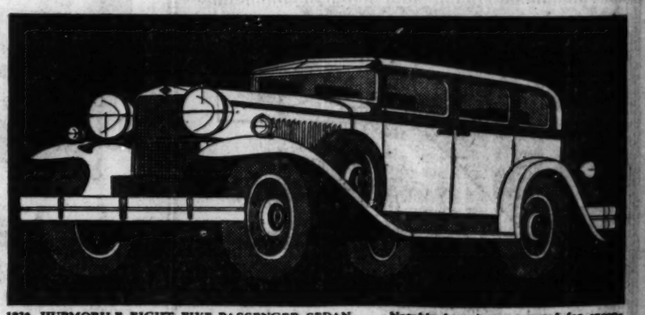


1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT TOWN SEDAN . . . Standard equipped $1715, including 5 disc wheels and custom built trunk . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

THE·NEW·1930·HUPMOBILE·SIXES & EIGHTS



1930 HUPMOBILE SIX FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN . . . Smart, speedy, powerful, comfortable. . . . Standard equipped $1060 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.



1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN . . . Notably luxurious, powered for exceptional performance . . . Standard equipped $1595 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

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Grossinger Motor Sales 2658 Lawrence Ave.	Klemm Auto Sales 4301 Milwaukee Ave.	G. & L. Auto Sales 2022 W. 18th St.	Lucal-Chambers Motor Co. 722 Madison St., Oak Park	Century Motor Sales 542-44 W. 119th St.
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Broadway Hupmobile Company 5540 Broadway	Gran Motor Sales 5522 W. Division St.	Campbell Auto Sales 3651-59 Ogden Ave.	SOUTH SIDE	Harvey Bros. 12833 Western Ave., Blue Island
Albion Motor Sales Co. 6548-58 N. Clark St.	Chicago Avenue Motor Sales 2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.	Central Motor Sales 5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero	Avalon Motor Co. 7838 Stony Island Ave.	Central Auto Sales & Service 3453 S. Morgan St.
Ridge Motor Sales Co. 1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston	Villa Manor Motor Sales 3431 N. Crawford Ave.	Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc. 110-120 Madison St., Maywood	Balzekas Motor Co. 6012 S. Kedzie Ave.	Pechnick Motor Sales 5539 Archer Ave., Summit
	Avers-Grand Motor Sales 3816 W. Grand Ave.	Berwyn Motor Sales 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn	Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales 5944 S. Western Ave.	

FRANCE BUILDS DREADNAUGHT TO DIVE UNDER SEA

Will Launch New Ocean Monster Nov. 18.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The measure of success that Great Britain is likely to have in persuading France to give up submarines in the forthcoming naval conference may be predicted as nil by the single fact that the new French submarine Surcouf, which will be launched at Cherbourg Nov. 18, is in reality a light cruiser capable of submerging.

Nothing so powerful as the new French craft has ever been conceived in the line of submersibles. The British X-1 and the American V-4, hitherto the largest submarines afloat, are dwarfed by the French monster, which, submerged, has greater displacement than a light cruiser. Heavy armament makes it a formidable weapon against anything less heavily armed than a cruiser.

Travels 18 Knots on Surface.

France's undersea dreadnought displaces 3,250 tons on the surface and 4,304 tons submerged, these figures being calculated on the Washington treaty standard scale, which ignores weight of oil and certain other items. The British light cruiser Comus only displaces 3,750 tons, while the figures for the American V-4 are 2,890 tons afloat and 3,750 tons submerged—more than 1,000 tons less. Great Britain's largest submarines are smaller than the American craft, displacing 2,525 tons on surface and 3,600 submerged.

The length of the French sub is 400 feet, against 387 feet and 350 feet for the American and British boats respectively. The depth from keel to upper works is 42½ feet, giving it a freeboard as high as a destroyer. Diesel engines drive it 18 knots per hour on the surface, while electric motors maintain a speed of 10 knots while submerged.

The Surcouf will have a remarkable cruising range. It carries enough fuel for a nonstop voyage of 13,000 miles at a constant speed of 12 knots. Thus, it can go half way around the world without refueling, or can easily make a two way crossing of the Atlantic twice. Massive construction of the hull permits a descending depth of 400 feet, against 381 feet and 350 feet marine has dived yet. A crew of 150 men is needed to operate it.

Powerful Weapon of War.

Although the Surcouf could show the American V-4 a clean pair of heels with a two knots' speed margin, it won't need to, for it is capable of blowing the United States craft out of the water with the greatest ease. To the V-4's single 6 inch gun the Surcouf opposes four 5.5 guns firing 88 pounds shells and several smaller guns for anti-aircraft work.

While the V-4 possesses only four torpedo tubes, the Surcouf has fourteen. There are eight tubes in the bow, two in the stern and four broadside. The ship carries 30 torpedoes. The sub is armored above water against shells and aircraft bombs and carries a seaplane in a watertight tubular hangar on deck. The armament of Great Britain's largest submersibles is four 5.2 guns and six torpedo tubes.

Two years of intensive study and tank experiments preceded the designing of the submarine and results in what the French call a sousmarin de croisiere or submersible cruiser. Its great size makes submerged maneuvering difficult. The Surcouf's sphere is on the surface, but it possesses the additional advantage of being able to submerge if desired.

The ship was built under the 1924 program. A sister ship was planned, but the tremendous cost of this vessel caused the cancellation of the second.

This submarine is destined for colonial defense, according to an official statement and not for a commerce raider. But it may be significant that the craft is named after the famous French seaman who preyed on British shipping during the Napoleonic wars.

ENDS HIS LIFE IN HOME.

Samuel Morse, 25 years old, 440 West 44th street, shot and killed himself in the kitchen of his home yesterday. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

IN U. OF C. PLAY

Beatrice Scheiber, 5130 Kenwood avenue, University of Chicago co-ed who was only woman in cast of "Goin' Home," presented last night by University Dramatic association in Reynolds club theater. The play, by Ransom Rideout, won the national play writing contest of the Drama League of America.
[Moffett Photo.]

Hosiery Repair

Hosiery Wardrobes must be maintained. Have your hosiery repaired and returned in serviceable condition; at small cost.

Quick Service

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

RESTORES HEARING WITH GERMAN DISCOVERY.

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called "Universotone" the most perfect means of making the deaf hear instantly. The device when worn is practically unnoticeable. Results are astonishing even in the most severe cases. Dr. Hugo Lieber is the distributor in the United States for this German invention. One of his experts, D. Farber, is right here in Chicago now, at Suite 1812, 59 E. Madison Street. Those who are deaf should call at once for free demonstration. If you cannot call, write for complete details.

All You **PAY** Is the
BALANCE DUE
On this $400
Radiola-Victrola Combination

$89.44
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Think of it—a saving of over $300.00 on this slightly used Orthophonic Victrola-Radiola Combination that cost over $400.00 new—for only $89.44, complete with new tubes. Because this combination has been used so little we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms as low as $1.00 a week

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329 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
SALE!

$875,000 Worth of Home Furnishings for $467,500! Come, Share in This Great Bargain Event!

The greatest merchandising event in our entire history starts tomorrow at our seven stores! Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise coming in means that we've got to clear our gigantic warehouses or be swamped! We have shattered every price in our determination to empty our floors immediately. The most sensational bargain offerings in 71 years! Everything the homemaker can possibly want is here at savings that may never again be duplicated. Open an account! Use your credit! Come early, as some lots may last but a day! We reserve the right to limit quantities. Free motor delivery within 50 miles.

Extra Special! $1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Sensational Bargains to Your Home!

Card Table
87c
WONDERFUL value! Red, green or mahogany finish. Limit one!

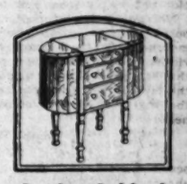
Radio Bench
$1.67
$3.50 value! Wrought iron in roman gold finish. Soft velour seat. Limit one!

Windsor Chair
$1.83
WORTH $3.45! Selected birch in antique mahogany finish. Limit two!

$109.50 Parlor Suite in Jacquard Velour
$1.00 Cash **$75.00** *Liberal Terms*
LASTING comfort and beauty at a great saving! Upholstered in "Graemere" duo-tone jacquard velour, guaranteed mothproof. Spring-filled loose cushions. Genuine "Master-Built" workmanship. Two charming, invitingly restful pieces for $75.00!

$24.75 Cabinet
$12.89
KITCHEN cabinet base with 25x40 inch porcelain top. White enamel.

$7.50 Nite Table
$4.77
SOLID walnut top night table with handy drawer. Satin walnut finish.



Sewing Cabinet
$7.95
$14.50 Martha Washington sewing cabinet. Selected birch in mahogany finish.

Nursery Chair
$1.95
REGULAR $2.98! Ivory enameled. Complete with porcelain chamber!

$26.75 Wardrobe
$16.89
COMBINATION chiffonier, dresser and wardrobe! Walnut finish gumwood.

"Simmons" Crib
$6.48
$11.45 value! Rich walnut enamel. Adjustable side with safety latch.

$175 "Kroehler" Mohair Davenport Bed Suite
$1.00 Cash **$139.65** *Liberal Terms*
THE big, comfortable davenport opens into a full size bed with coil springs! Complete with soft, deep tufted mattress. Covered in mothproof mohair, with reversible cushions in figured moquette. Luxurious lounging chair included.

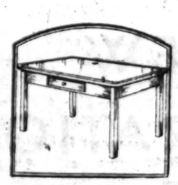
$8.65 Smoker
$4.98
WALNUT veneer smoker, copper lined humidor. Full set of trays. Bargain!

Coffee Table
$22.50
SELLS for $30.75! Solid walnut, beautifully carved by hand. A saving!

$7.98 Table
$4.35
ATTRACTIVE occasional table in walnut finish. Has 24x24 inch top. New!

"Simmons" Bed
$4.67
WORTH $7.98! 2 inch steel posts. Walnut enamel finish. All sizes.

4-Poster Bed
$14.83
ACTUAL $26.50 value! Beautiful mahogany finish. Full size only. Save!



Porcelain Top
$3.45
$6.45 value! Kitchen table with 25x40 inch porcelain top. Cutlery drawer.

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs Worth Up to $45.00—While 197 Last!
$1.00 Cash **$29.50** *$2.75 Monthly*
Excellent qualities, durably woven in one piece, with rich, close pile! Neat fringed ends. New patterns and color schemes for all your rooms. Year's greatest rug bargain!
Many Other Sensational Rug Values!

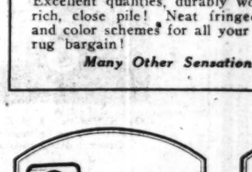
$4.98 Mirror
$2.43
THREE sectional mirror, size 14x45½ inches. Gold and polychrome frame.

$26.35 Chair
$16.44
SOLID walnut living room chair, upholstered in linen-effect velour. Bargain!

$29.95 Coxwell
$19.95
FULL spring construction! Covered in beautiful tapestry. Loose cushion seat.

Lamp & Shade
$8.44
CHOICE of bridge or junior lamp with hand painted glace shade, imported bead fringe. Plated and polished base with vitreo onyx insert. $14.75 value!

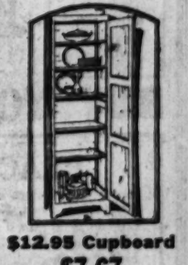
3-Pc Bedroom Suite—Worth $108.50
$1.00 Cash **$87.95** *Liberal Terms*
A genuine walnut veneer and selected gumwood suite consisting of bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity. Curly maple overlays, 2-tone paneling. Dustproof construction. Reduced for clearance!



$18.95 Day Bed
$12.98
"SIMMONS" make, opens into a full size bed, walnut finish. Soft mattress.

$26.50 Chest
$17.89
WALNUT veneer chest, window seat type. Red cedar interior. Strong lock.

7-Pc. Dining Suite—Worth $89.75
$1.00 Cash **$69.75** *Liberal Terms*
SAVE $20.00 on this handsome 7-piece dining suite, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair with comfortably upholstered seats. Genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood. A feature!



$12.95 Cupboard
$7.67
WHITE enameled cabinet with 5 shelves for dishes, or without shelves for brooms, brushes, etc. Only 75 left, so hurry!

$19.95 Desk
$12.98
HANDSOME spinet desk, spacious top, pull-out board. Mahogany finish.

$28.75 Bed Outfit—Greatly Reduced
$1.00 Cash **$19.55** *$1.85 Monthly*
Walnut finish metal bed with decorated panels. Complete with rustproof enameled "Simmons" spring and "Simmons" soft cotton mattress. Outfit may be had in all standard sizes. A real "buy" for the thrifty!

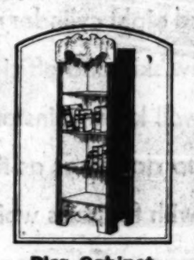
Extra! Extra!
$89.50 Electric Radio
Complete With 7 Tubes and Built-in Speaker
$69.50
COMPLETE
Pay Only $1.00 Down!
BY far the greatest offer ever known in radio! Famous "Master Super-Seven" all-electric, complete with 7 AC tubes and speaker, in a walnut veneer cabinet, for $69.50! All ready to plug in. If not perfectly satisfied, at the end of 30 days, we will allow you full purchase price on any radio we carry. Only 72 left, so hurry!

$34.75 Solid Oak Dinette—5 Pieces
$1.00 Cash **$24.95** *$2.25 Monthly*
COLORFUL 5-piece set, built of solid oak! Lacquered in heat and stain proof finish, striped and decorated. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves), and 4 Windsor chairs.

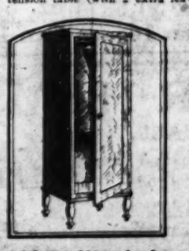
$9.98 Rocker
$5.43
WINDSOR rocker, finished in antique mahogany. On sale while 124 last!

$16.50 Phone Set
$9.98
HAS setback cabinet, drawer for books. Walnut finish. Bench included.

$49.50 Secretary
$34.69
MAHOGANY veneer secretary desk, large size. Plenty of drawer space.



Pier Cabinet
$4.87
$7.98 value! Walnut finish, attractively decorated. Four deep shelves for books.



$16.50 Wardrobe
$9.98
IDEAL for crowded apartments! Walnut finish. Sliding rod for hangers.

Damask Drapes
$5.98 *Pair*
$10.98 value! Lovely satin damask drapes in rich colors. Full size. Save!

5-Piece Set
$1.00
CRISS-CROSS curtains of dotted grenadine, full size. Valance and tie backs.

Cabinet Range
$29.95
PERFECT baking gas range, trimmed in porcelain and nickel! Handy shelf.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
Near 20th Street
1901-1911 State St.
Near 20th Street
822-824 W. 63d St.
N. E. Corner Green

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
Between Southport and Barry
2656-2658 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Washtenaw
654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard

$42.75 Circulator
$36.49
CIRCULATING heater in grained walnut porcelain! Cast iron unit. Huge saving!

Loop Store Open Monday Night, Outlying Stores Tuesday Night Till 10 o'Clock

BATTLING WIVES WAKE RICH HUBBY FROM THE 'DEAD'

Rises Out of Coffin as Women Rain Blows.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—Whether Providence or the devil settled a dispute over property succession, people of Mirto street, Mexico City, have not decided.

Alejandro Garza de la Pena, rich haciendado and inheritor of a famous name and immense property, was yesterday found dead by two physicians and there followed a wake with all the formalities of the church. All day private autos came, loaded with wreaths and other floral offerings, and a chapel was installed in the palatial home of the dead man.

Women Come to Blows.

This morning Anna Maria Rosales appeared on the scene and insisted on taking possession of the corpse, saying she was his wife. Mrs. Garza de la Pena, wife No. 2, disputed her possession and the women came to blows.

Anna Maria claimed the dead man had left all his property to her and her child. People crowded in from the street, as the women shrieked and fought over the coffin in the light of the tall ceremonial candles that lighted the improvised chapel.

Rises from Coffin.

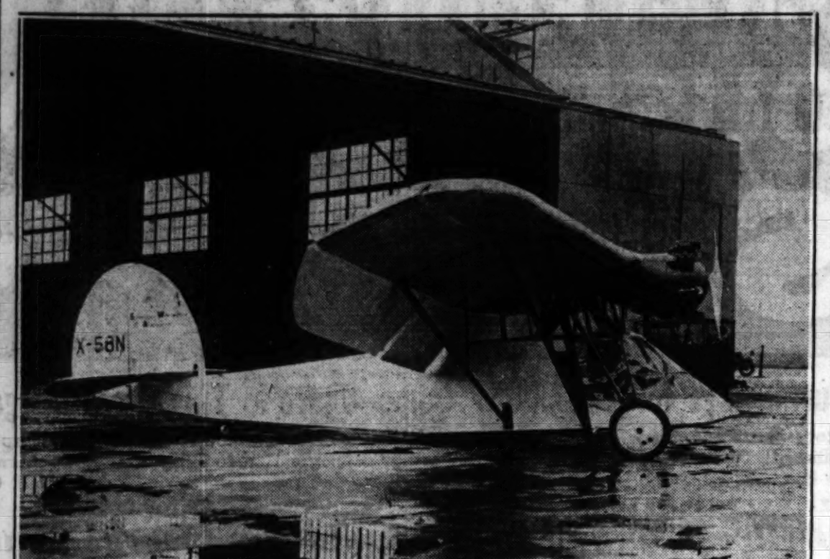
When the row was at its height Garza de la Pena rose suddenly in his coffin, asking what all the racket was about. The mourning guests fled in terror, headed by Anna Maria Rosales. The story of the resurrection spread rapidly and the street was quickly jammed for several blocks by the curious, who demanded that the dead man, brought to life, should be brought out where all could see him. Intervention by police and firemen was necessary to clear the streets.

"You see for yourselves that the quarrel of two jealous women can wake the dead," Garza de la Pena said, when asked what brought him out of his death-sleep.

First Red Cross Roll Call Contributions 9 Days Early

The first contribution has been received by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, although the opening of the annual roll call is not until Armistice day. The Ford Motor company employés in the Hegewisch plant were the first to respond. A few minutes after the first contribution yesterday, the headquarters reported, the first bank sent its roll call contribution—the Central Manufacturing District bank, 1110 West 35th street. Most of the industrial organizations in the Chicago area hold a roll call within their own concerns, when the employés may renew memberships for the coming year.

Maj. Schroeder Tests His New Foolproof Plane



New type of airplane designed by Maj R. W. S chroeder of Chicago for Guggenheim safe aircraft competition, which was tested out yesterday in New Yo rk and found satisfactory. The plane has variable wings and wide wing flaps.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BRIAND HANGS ON AS TARDIEU FORMS FRENCH CABINET

New Government Leans to Right.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Refused the collaboration of the radical socialists by a vote of 46 to 28, and after the largest party in the chamber of deputies declined to have anything to do with him, Andre Tardieu succeeded in forming a ministry tonight, which includes Aristide Briand as minister of foreign affairs. The new cabinet leans further towards the right group than any other government since Raymond Poincare's ill fated national bloc of the days of the Ruhr.

Rebuffed by the radicals, whom both M. Tardieu and M. Briand wanted to share in the power, the new premier was forced this afternoon to look to conservative and nationalist elements for the necessary support to form a cabinet.

The government will be mainly of the center group, however, and M. Briand will be given a free hand in completing the Young plan and accepting details of the international bank. But the more conservative tone in the government is liable to see France adopting a sterner policy in regard to Rhineland evacuation.

The appointment of Andre Maginot as minister of war in the new government is especially significant. He belongs to the right party element, and though he took part in M. Poincare's cabinet as minister of colonies, he is a strong believer in a stricter policy towards Germany.

M. Tardieu, as premier, will retain the post of minister of the interior. Henri Cheron will remain minister of finances, and George Leygues and Louis Loucheur will go back to their old posts as ministers of marine and labor, respectively. Jean Hennessy also stays as minister of agriculture.

Paul Painleve was replaced in the new cabinet at the last minute by Pierre Marraud as minister of public instruction. Others on the cabinet are Francois Pietri, colonies; Pierre Flanding, commerce; George Pernot, public works; Senator Gallet, pensions; Louis Rollin, merchant marine; Senator Lucien Hubert, justice; Lawrence Eynac, aviation, and M. Germain-Martin, telegraph and telephones.

Finds It Good

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Maj. R. W. Schroeder, manager of the Curtiss Flying service in Chicago, today flew his new safety ship over Mitchel field, L. I., in its maiden flight. The airplane was designed by Schroeder, who with five Chicago associates built it for entrance in the $100,000 Guggenheim safe aircraft competition. The ship is unique in design with variable wings and wide wing flaps. Schroeder expressed satisfaction with the performance of the ship in its first flight, but stated that a few alterations would be necessary. His Chicago associates are Hunt and John Wentworth, Walter B. Wolf, A. B. Dewey Jr., and Lawrence Callahan.

GERMANY VOTES FOR REFERENDUM ON YOUNG PLAN

Nationalist Proposal Wins by Scant Majority.

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Official estimates covering returns from all thirty-five federal electoral districts in Germany tonight show that the Nationalist-Fascist referendum vote against the Young reparations plan and war guilt acknowledgment will exceed the required 10 per cent by a fraction of less than 1 per cent.

With a few straggling precincts in Bavaria and Württemberg still unaccounted for, the federal election commissioner estimated that the total number of subscribers to the referendum will exceed by 15,000 the required 4,127,890, which represents one-tenth of Germany's eligible voters, the percentage necessary to make the plebiscite binding on the reichstag.

Surprise to Nationalists.

The victory of the reactionary promoters of the referendum proved as unexpected a surprise to them as it was to the government and Democratic press, as the outcome was still much in doubt last midnight when the official returns indicated a total below the required 10 per cent.

As the present coalition government wields a majority in the reichstag, the proposal will promptly be rejected, whereupon it will be submitted to the national electorate for direct and secret balloting. To override the reichstag veto and make it a federal statute will require 20,000,000 supporters, which is half the total of the eligible electorate.

Doomed to Defeat.

Measured by the support given to the measure in the present initial voting, the bill is doomed to defeat when it is put up to the voters for final approval.

Meanwhile, the government proposes to go ahead with its program for ratification of the Young plan by the reichstag as soon as the powers give it their final approval.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

John C. Weigel of the Institute of Juvenile Research was quoted as having addressed the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare at Evanston on Thursday. Mr. Weigel did not address the conference and did not make the statement attributed to him to the effect that broken homes are producing "a race of sophisticated flappers and boy bandits." The erroneous information was supplied by the City News bureau.

A. B. Allen, 5654 Kenmore avenue, objected yesterday to the characterization, "real estate broker," carried in Saturday's TRIBUNE. He had bought and sold much real estate, Mr. Allen said, but has never held a broker's license.

OFFICIAL DENIES HIS FOES USE OF STICKNEY HALL

About 300 members of the Tax Payers' Association of Stickney attempted to hold a meeting in their village hall last night but were forbidden to do so by Anthony Rench, who is holding the office of village president, although defeated in the recount completed last week by County Judge Jarecki. Rench's explanation was that as the members of the association were against the administration they were entitled to no favors. Edward C. Kabella, village clerk, who defeated Rench for the presidency, said the members decided not to insist on the right they have enjoyed for seven years and disbanded. Three deputy sheriffs were there to prevent disorder. Rench will retain office pending an appeal to the Supreme court, Kabella said, hoping to supervise the installation of $300,000 of improvements authorized by the village board.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 North State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Beautiful New Hudson Seal* Coats

Extraordinarily Priced at

$220

Hudson Seal Trim of Badger $220

These beautiful new coats are shown with Ermine, Badger, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Fitch, Krimmer and self-trims with Johnnie or shawl collars.

All Sizes, Including Size 44

Also a number of other Furs, including Lapin, Caracul (lamb), Muskrat and Sealines in all trims, and a few Hudson Seals with different trims in the $195 group.

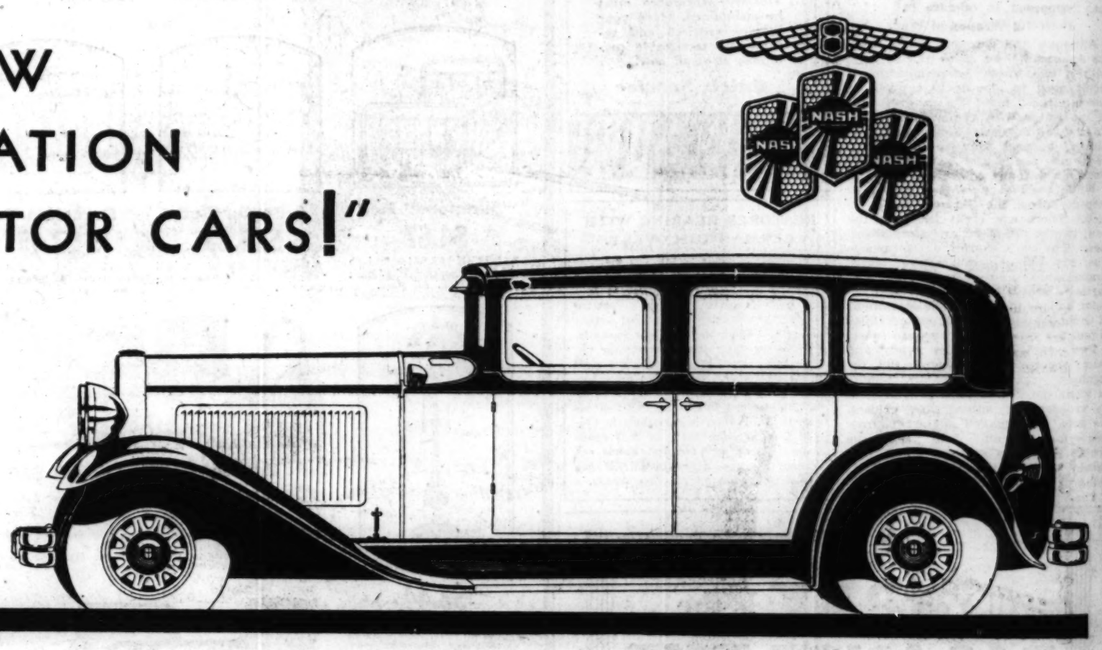
Downstairs Fur Coat Section State Street Side

*Genuine Hollander Dyed Muskrat

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 North State St.

1930 NASH "400"

"A NEW GENERATION OF MOTOR CARS!"



TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

MOTOR car progress took a mighty step forward when the 1930 Nash "400's" appeared. These brilliant, new six and eight cylinder motor cars bring to motor travel an entirely new skill and efficiency. They are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. ¶They are styled for stylists—powered to do things as they never have been done before—replete with features which establish a new order of motor car performance. ¶A new generation of motor cars has arrived!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Longer Wheelbases—New Hood Length and Depth—New Narrow Rim Radiators with Built-in Automatic Shutters—More Powerful Motors—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Refined Fuelization—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, Double Action Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—New Moderne Instrument Panels—*And these additional features in the Eight:* Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counter-weighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY (*Distributors*)

Sales, Service and General Offices
2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street

H. T. HOLLINGSHEAD, *Pres.*
Telephone—All Departments—Calumet 2000

Michigan Ave. Display Room
2501 Michigan Ave.

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St., 7923 Exchange Avenue
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Balzekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6710-28 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Heidinger-Hoyt Motor Sales, 239 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Harvey Nash Sales Co., 15327 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4628 Washington Blvd., (*Temporary Location*) 3937 Washington Blvd.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., 1008 South 5th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Smason Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Company, 716 W. Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway, 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Emich Motors Corp., 6501-07 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark; 1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2468-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave., 3239 W. North Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

Preserves
Full 4-pound jar of pure fruit preserves. Many varieties. Jar, 79c

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

CIDER
Mott's pure refined cider. Qt. bottle, 22c

BUY YOUR CANNED GOODS NOW

PEACHES
Sweet Girl, halves or slices, large cans. Doz., $2.94; can, 25c
Golden Brand Halves. Large cans, doz., $2.46; can, 21c
Lucky Strike, sliced; large cans, dozen, $2.46; can, 21c

NEW PEAS
Hazel Sifted, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.74; can, 15c
Sweet Girl Sifted, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.50; can, 13c
Sweet Girl Extra Sifted, 3 No. 2 cans, 50c
Sweet Girl Telephone, No. 2 cans, dozen, $1.50; can, 13c
Come Again Sifted, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.14; can, 10c

PINEAPPLE
Sweet Girl, sliced, No. 2½ can, dozen, $2.94; can, 25c
Sweet Girl, crushed, No. 2½ can, dozen, $2.94; can, 25c
Hazel Sliced, No. 2½ can, dozen, $3.42; can, 29c
Sweet Girl, sliced, No. 2 can, dozen, $2.70; can, 23c

CORN
Fancy Country Gentleman Small Kernel Sweet Sugar Corn. Sweet Girl brand.
Doz. $1.62 Can, 14c

TOMATOES
Solid new pack of red, ripe tomatoes under Sweet Girl label. Large No. 3 cans.
Doz. $1.98 Can 17c

SAUERKRAUT
Wisconsin New Pack. Sweet Girl label. Large No. 3 cans.
Doz. $1.38 Can 12c

BERRIES
Loganberries, Raspberries or Blackberries, in rich syrup. No. 2 cans.
Doz. $2.94 Can 25c

PUMPKINS
New Pack Come Again brand golden pumpkin. Large cans.
Doz. $1.26 Can 11c

PEARS
California Bartlett, Sweet Girl label. Large cans.
Doz. $4.14 Can 35c

PLUMS
Michigan pack of fancy Lombards. No. 2 size cans.
Doz. $1.62 Can 14c

SPINACH
Large 2½ size can, Hazel label, fancy quality.
Doz. $1.98 Can 17c

BEANS
Fancy red kidney beans. Sweet Girl label.
Doz. $1.00 Can 9c

Fresh Hocks and Spareribs
Fresh cut. 2 pounds, 25c

CORNED BEEF
Boneless brisket of our own curing. Pound, 19c

STAR HAMS
SPECIAL!
Armour's famous Star Hams. Whole or half. Pound, 24½c
Hazel Hams. Pound, 23½c

APRICOTS
Fancy California apricots. Sweet Girl label. Large 2½ cans.
Doz. $3.42 Can 29c

COFFEE Fresh roasted. Our famous Old Dutch blend. 3 Pound Bag, $1.39

FLOUR Hazel all-purpose flour; ⅛ bbl. bag, 85c

PRUNES 30-40 fancy California Prunes. 3 lb. package, 50c

CHERRIES
Royal Anne, Sweet Girl label. Large 2½ size cans.
Dozen, $4.14 Can, 35c

SALMON
Fancy, red Alaska, Sweet Girl label. No. 1 tall cans.
3 Cans, 80c

POTATOES
Fancy Wisconsin
Bushel, $1.79
30 pound carton, 93c

SUGAR Sold only with other goods at this price. 25 lb. bag, $1.63

SALT PORK Fancy mixed sweet pickled salt pork. Pound, 22c

SMOKED BUTTS Well trimmed, of excellent quality, fresh smoked. Lb., 31c

GRAPEFRUIT Florida and Texas grapefruit are now coming in. Thin skinned and full of juice. Dozen, 57c
Delivered only with other merchandise.

APPLES Baldwin, Rome Beauties, or Jonathan. Bushel, $2.75

ORANGES California Valencias. Thin skinned and full of juice. 3 dozen for 57c
Delivered only with other merchandise.

The Fair Downtown Store Only—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

$5 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR..... CHOICE OF ANY SUITE

You may shop with or without a salesman just as you wish and remember Absolute Satisfaction Is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Cheerfully Refunded.

Radio Bench
Gold color metal legs and a red checked Jacquard velour seat..... **$4.98**

Coil Da-Bed
All metal Rome Quality, with floral decorated shaped center panel, 22-lb. colorful cretonne covered pad..... **$19.95**
$1 Deposit

Cedar Chest
Walnut veneer over genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Safe storage for lovely things..... **$16.95**
$1 Deposit

Blanket and Comforter Outfit
A genuine sateen comforter mixed wool blanket to match . . . 72x84-inch size, blanket..... **$12.95**
$1 Deposit

End Table
Walnut finished gumwood—nice size, will just fit under your chair arm.. **98c**

Circulating Heater
This heater is all porcelain; has the heating capacity of two ordinary stoves..... **$49.50**
$1 Deposit

Smart Simplicity—the Keynote of the Modern Mode

Spiegel's Pride—and justly so—for it is one of the most beautiful suites ever received in our stores. Rich woods—artfully handled—and graceful carvings all lend charm and color to the group. You may have your choice of Vanity or Dresser, Bed and Chest (3 pieces)

$139.50
$5 Deposit

Tune In on Station WMAQ

WMAQ Radio Station broadcasts a new SPIEGEL MYSTERY PLAY every Thursday at 9:30 p. m. Send in your solution. $200 in FURNITURE PRIZES to the solvers.

Spiegel Loop Store Open Tomorrow Night
All Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday Night

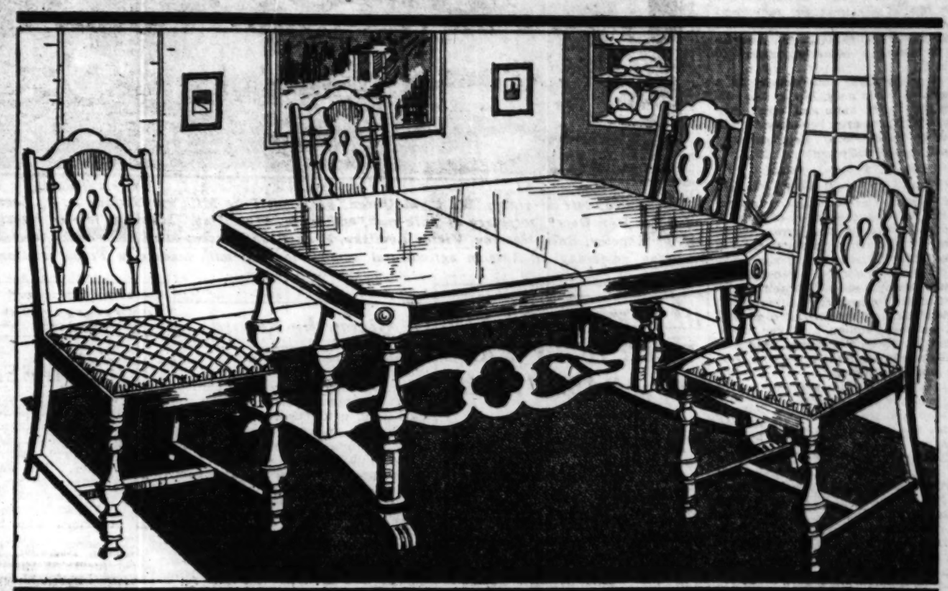
Exceptional Design in This 2-Pc. Mohair Suite

At last . . . a living room suite whose construction embodies all that is fine at a popular price. Beautiful drop carvings distinguish the front, and bright jacquard velour reversible cushions add a touch of color. Good quality mohair covering in an attractive shade.

$5 Deposit

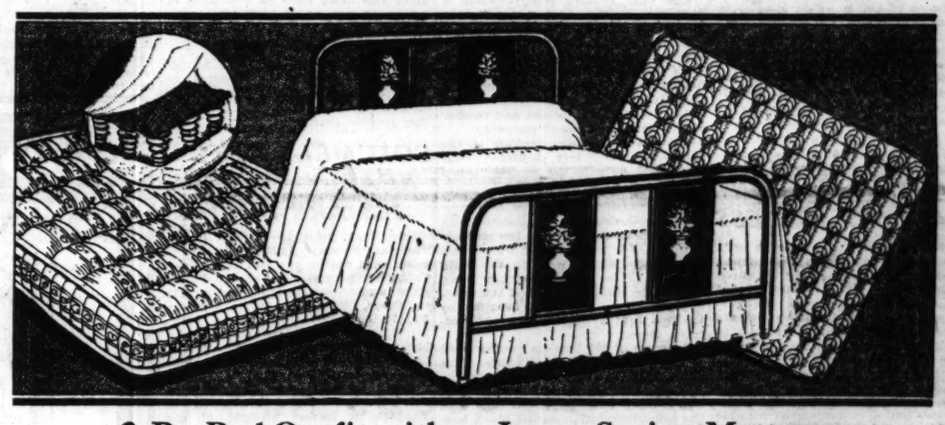
$99 PAY ONLY $5 DOWN

Credit Terms Arranged for Your Convenience



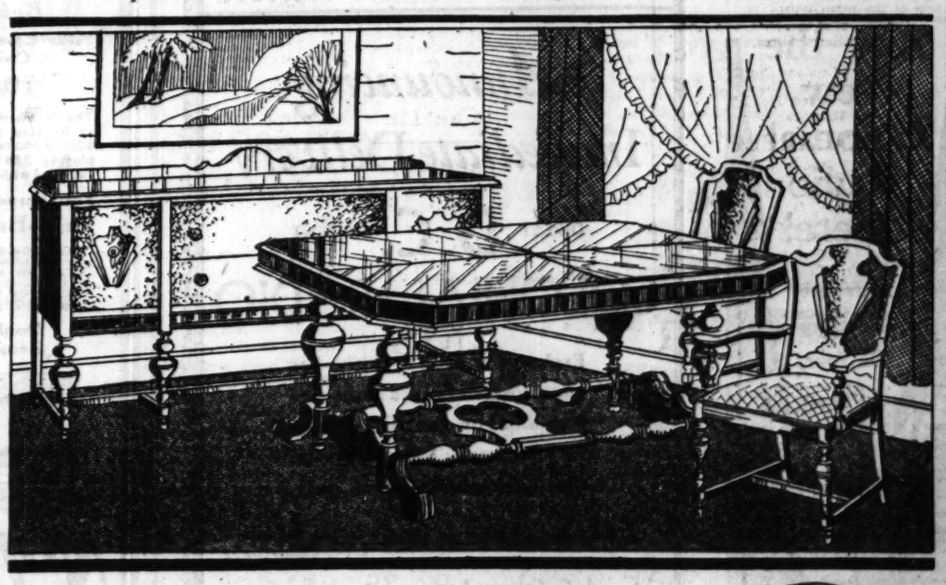
A 5-Ply Walnut Veneered Dinette Set

Original price, $74.50. Tomorrow, $59.50. A 5-piece dinette set of 5-ply walnut veneer with an extension table and upholstered chairs. Special bolted construction and equalizing slides bespeak its superior quality. The chair seats are covered in multi-colored velour. Tomorrow only **$59.50**
$1 Deposit



3-Pc. Bed Outfit with an Inner-Spring Mattress

Assembled under one price for your convenience and saving . . . only $28.85 for the three pieces . . . a Simmons brown walnut bed that is all metal and a beauty with its decorated panels and rich finish . . . a Simmons coil spring that is fully guaranteed . . . and an inner-spring mattress specially constructed for healthful rest and covered with heavy sateen. Your choice of three sizes—full size, three-quarter or twin sizes. **$28.85**
$1 Deposit



7-Pc. Diamond Matched Veneered Set

A dining room suite of quality, style and distinction. No other suite in the house can boast such an array of beautifully matched woods and rich carvings, and when you see it we are sure you'll agree that it is indeed a value worth boasting about. Besides the seven pieces—an extension table, host chair and 5 diners—your are getting an asbestos table pad free!..... **$99**

BUFFET EXTRA, $44.50
$5 Deposit

Table Pad Free!
Table size, asbestos pad absolutely water and heat-proof.

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS

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Cottage Grove at 63rd St.

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Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie

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MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

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Madison St. at Crawford

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Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 18th

CRISIS OVER INDIA MENACES BRITISH LABOR REGIME

MacDonald Government May Fall on Issue.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Prime Minister MacDonald has found himself in the middle of a political crisis immediately on his return from America. The crisis has arisen over the statement of Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, that the government has as its aim eventually to grant a dominion status to India.

This crisis may turn out to be a newspaper crisis only, but at the moment the Daily Mail and other conservative papers are clamoring for the Tories to introduce a vote of censure for debate next Thursday.

Liberal Party Irritated.

The Liberals are reported to be irritated because the government, in issuing the statement, ignored the Simon commission which has been investigating the future government of India. The chairman of the commission is Sir John Simon, Liberal leader. If the Liberals should combine with the Tories against the government, it would have to resign and a general election would follow.

That David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberals, should take this step now seems unlikely, as an election would almost certainly result in the return of the Labor party with a real majority and would not do Mr. Lloyd George and his party any good.

Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin also is involved in such a way that it hardly seems likely that he can make a whole hearted fight on the Indian question. The Daily Mail yesterday said that he had discussed the pronouncement with Lord Irwin before it was made and agreed to support the statement in parliament, but his party resented this and made him withdraw his pledge. Mr. Baldwin made a categorical denial of this.

All Parties Favor Freedom.

The truth probably is that Mr. Baldwin talked informally with Lord Irwin and expressed approval, which was perfectly natural, since all parties in Great Britain are committed to the principle of an eventual dominion status for India. The only difference of opinion is how soon this status should go into effect.

Mr. MacDonald, who is spending the week-end at Chequers, is expected in the house of commons on Monday or Tuesday to report on his American trip. He is receiving his colleagues over the week-end and discussing the development of events with them. His immediate task will be to placate Mr. Lloyd George and Sir John Simon for the unintentional slight to the Simon commission, and this ought not to be very difficult.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY SPLIT ON AID TO JOBLESS

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A possible split in the Labor party over the subject of payments to unemployed appeared possible today. It is predicted that fifty Laborites will oppose the government unless the weekly payments to the unemployed are increased in the bill, which will be presented to the house before Christmas.

Both Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor, and Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, opposed any increase, but it is considered possible that they might concede to a small raise for the sake of keeping the party together. The discontented element, however, wants the dole raised to $5 weekly for each unemployed man, $2.50 for his wife and $1.25 for each child. This would mean an expenditure of $65,000,000 annually in addition to the present heavy bill.

The Labor party already has promised legislation such as widows' pensions, which involves even greater expenditure. Hence, with increased taxation, it is difficult to see how it can possibly undertake any further measures of the same type.

Russian Farm Experts Study Milk Marketing Here

Seated, left to right: W. C. McQueen, president Pure Milk association; A. P. Kovaleff, leader of visitors; Don Geyer, secretary of milk men, and G. M. Mkrtchian. Standing, left to right: Saska Stern, M. E. Kopelev, Basil Nasarov, Victor Levitsky, E A. Podkominsky, M. E. Koslovsky, and A. M. Kroll at meeting yesterday of Russian agricultural commission and milk leaders in Transportation building.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Given the Records

Eight members of the Russian agricultural bureau, commissioned by the soviet government to make a thorough study of agricultural production and marketing in the United States, were in Chicago yesterday surveying the local milk marketing situation.

Under direction of A. P. Kovaleff, in charge of the bureau, the party was shown the elaborate system of keeping records of all farmers who produce milk for Chicago, their production records, prices paid, and condition of their farms and herds. W. C. McQueen, president, and Don Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk association, told the Russians the part a farmers' organization plays in rendering other services than supplying milk to secure recognition as a bargaining body.

BLACK FLAGS FLY OVER HOLY LAND AS ARABS STRIKE

Protest British Aid to Jewish Movement.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Arabs of Palestine observed a general strike today, the twelfth anniversary of the Balfour declaration pledging British support to the Jewish homeland movement.

Black flags were flying all day from Arab homes and the minarets of the mosques. Jaffa, Haifa, and other towns presented similar appearances. The crowds were orderly everywhere, except at Haifa. At this place the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported that police dispersed a demonstration of about 1,000 Arabs. Fourteen Arabs were reported to have been arrested..

Jew Shot by Arab.

The only fatality reported was a Jew shot by an Arab lamp lighter in the old city of Jerusalem.

Commercial life in Jerusalem today was entirely stilled. The shops of Jews were closed on account of the Sabbath, and those of Moslem and Christian Arabs because of the general strike. Only a few banks and tourist offices were functioning normally.

Many Arab shops, especially in the bazaars of the old city, displayed small black banners with the legend: "Down with the Balfour declaration."

No Services at Wailing Wall.

Similar inscriptions were chalked on doors and on the walls of the passage leading to the wailing wall, where only a few worshippers went in the early morning. No regular services were held at the wailing wall, and the usual appurtenances were not brought by the few Jewish worshippers who ventured there.

A crowd of 200 Moslem youths went to the wailing wall area today. The police said the crowd was orderly.

On the main streets of the new city, well dressed Arab boys sold tags with the same inscription as the black banners. Money paid for the tags was deposited in locked boxes. In the old city, Jews in their sabbath clothes thronged the streets of the Jewish quarters, basking in the brilliant sunshine.

Mosque of Omar Not Crowded.

The Mosque of Omar was not crowded. There were only a few loiterers in the streets leading to the mosque and almost no Arabs from the neighboring villages.

According to a statement made by Police Commandant Wainwright, the roads leading to Jerusalem were empty today. The entire southern district is quiet and there were no evidences of tension in spite of an Arab demonstration announced for later in the day.

Britain Sends Warships.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The British battleship Ramillies is reported to have been sent to Jaffa, Palestine, as an ordinary precaution in case of further trouble there.

COLUMBIA GETS NEARLY MILLION; 163 ARE DONORS

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler announced today that during the last few weeks Columbia university had received cash gifts and bequests totaling nearly $1,000,000. The gifts, 163 in number, Dr. Butler said, amounted to $518,641.50, and the bequests to more than $400,000. Important gifts of portraits, books and scientific equipment also were received.

Among the gifts was $100,000 from Col. William Boyce Thompson of Yonkers, a former student of the School of Mines, for the School of Engineering. The Rockefeller foundation gave $70,000 for research under the direction of the council for research in the social sciences.

The largest bequest was $200,000 from Mrs. Charlotte E. de Sers to endow a professorship in memory of her father, Robert Johnston Niven, formerly a student in Columbia college.

SLICKER GIRL BANDIT GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

Josephine Dobscher, 19 years old, called the "red slicker bandit" by the police, was refused a new trial in the Criminal court yesterday and was sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary. She was found guilty several days ago by a jury, despite her tearful plea that she was the victim of William Levinson, her companion of crime, who has never been arrested by the police.

Hyman Bortlick, 2853 West 22d street, identified Miss Dobscher as the girl who robbed him on Sept. 19.

The girl and her mother both begged for another chance yesterday, but Assistant State's Attorneys C. Wayland Brooks and Nat Ruvell refused to listen to pleas for probation. They insisted that the girl bandit be treated just the same as any gunman.

"Salvation" Wife Slayer Murderer, Jury Finds

North Platte, Neb., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—George St. Clair, 22, "salvation slayer" of his 18 year old wife, June, was found guilty of first degree murder by a District court jury here today. The jury recommended life imprisonment for the youth, who confessed strangling his wife to "send her to heaven."

SLEEPERS THROWN FROM BERTHS AS CARS JUMP RAILS

Minor injuries were incurred early yesterday morning by a number of passengers on the Illinois Central's Diamond special, bound for Chicago, when two sleeping cars, two chair cars and a club car were derailed and overturned near Litchfield, Ill. A spreading rail was reported to have been responsible for the accident.

Mrs. Ida Judd of St. Louis, Lucille Turner Moore, whose address was not learned, and Charles Henderson, a porter, of 4747 Vincennes avenue, were taken to a hospital in Springfield. A. R. Johnson, a waiter, was taken to the Illinois Central hospital in Chicago. Others reported as slightly injured were:

Sam Johnson, 6853 Vernon avenue, shoulder bruised.
J. A. Sears, 3015 South Grand avenue, St. Louis.
Maurice F. and Viola Joseph, New Athens, Ill.
Mrs. W. Dombourian, 5818 Atlanta street, New Orleans.
Mrs. W. Kawas, address not given.
Fannie Taylor, 154 North State street, Lovejoy, Ill.
M. M. Shafire, 5300 Ellis avenue.
E. S. White, 5550 Blackstone avenue.
William Katlean, 1039 Hollywood avenue.

The train had left St. Louis at midnight and was due in Chicago at 7:30 o'clock. Most of the passengers were sleeping when the cars left the track, throwing them from their berths.

Youth and Child Killed as Auto Upsets and Burns

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—Howard Eagan, 18 years old, and Clarence Johnson, 6, both of Detroit, were killed near here today when the car in which they were riding overturned and burst into flames.

Baby Lobster or Breast of Guinea Hen $1

A la Carte—7 A. M. to Midnight

BREVOORT RESTAURANT

BREVOORT HOTEL Madison St., East of La Salle

Table d'Hote $1.25 and $1.75 evenings—also from noontime on Sundays. Music every evening by The Brevoort Ensemble.

No one was ever disappointed in a Brevoort Dinner.

ATLAS Dependable Radio Stores are Chicago Headquarters for COLONIAL Radio

SAVE $60

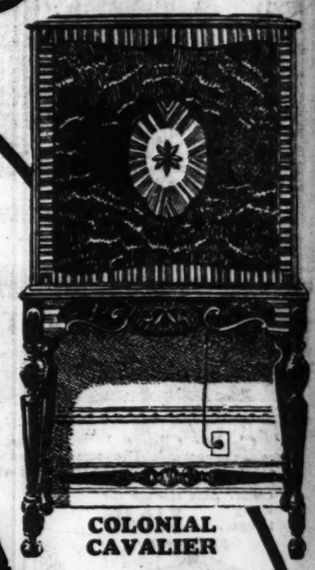
WANTED! 10,000 Old Radios and Phonographs

Atlas Radio Stores will give you an EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE on any old radio—any old phonograph—regardless of its condition—no matter how obsolete, old and dilapidated it may be! This is a splendid chance to get the marvelous new Colonial Radio, featuring four Screen Grid Tubes and Cutting Dynamic Speaker—at the new low price.

FOUR SCREEN-GRID TUBES

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

SEE AND HEAR IT AT ITS BEST at ATLAS



COLONIAL CAVALIER

AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY

WAS $235 NOW ONLY $175 LESS TUBES

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE Liberal trade-in Allowance Written Guarantee Lowest Terms in Chicago

Come to the Nearest ATLAS STORE and Learn What It Means to 'SAVE AT ATLAS'

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio or phonograph or piano and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
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Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 600 West Adams St., Dept. TR-3-C

ATLAS DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES

MAIN STORE—226 S. WABASH

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

LOOP	WEST SIDE	N. W. SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted
532 S. State	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
404 S. State	NORTH SIDE 3143 Lincoln Ave.	2540 W. North	926 E. 63d St. 11250 S. Michigan

CHICAGO—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON

A $20,000,000.00 RADIO INSTITUTION

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home.

Have Your Porch Enclosed Now

Before Cold Weather Sets In

Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with a Capitalization of

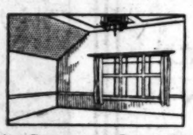
TWO MILLION DOLLARS

The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,000,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company. ASK YOUR BANKER.

Your Investment Is Protected by This Exclusive Best-Built Insured Payment Plan

IN CASE OF SICKNESS—We assume your responsibility and make payments when they fall due . . . . and it costs you nothing while you are unable to work.
IN CASE OF ACCIDENT—We pay your installments for you during the time you are injured—and you are relieved of all worry and responsibility.
IN CASE OF DEATH—Your payments are immediately canceled and a paid up receipt for full amount of your contract is given your family.

Don't Contract for Any Building or Remodeling Without This Protection



Attics, Dormers and Rooms partitioned off for as low as.. $90

House Raised and new Concrete Basement Installed for as low as..... $690

NORTH-WEST SIDE Lumber Company

A. I. Lavyn, Pres. (Main Office and Yards) Established 1911

4440 W. North Ave. Phone Spaulding 9500

Open During Week, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sunday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Terms as Low as $13.22 per month

Take as Long as 5 YEARS TO PAY

Interior and Exterior Remodeling, Additions of Frame, Brick or Stucco at Special Low Prices.

A 2-Car Brick Garage complete with floor, lights and ready to drive in. Will pay for itself in a short time.

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Now is the time to arrange for the erection of a Summer Cottage. Special Low Prices and a special Time Payment Plan enable you to save many dollars now.

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North-West Side Lumber Co., 4440 W. North Ave., Chicago

Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on the construction jobs checked below. I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.
☐ Frame or Brick Garages, ☐ Bungalows, ☐ Small Homes, ☐ Two Flats, ☐ Summer Cottages, ☐ Additions, ☐ Porches, ☐ Enclosures, ☐ Concrete Foundations, ☐ Reroofing, ☐ Painting and Decorating, ☐ Electrical Work, ☐ Brick Veneer, ☐ House Raising, ☐ Basements, ☐ Plumbing, ☐ Heating, ☐ General Remodeling.

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Attractive Allowance On Your Old Set

52 Weeks to Pay

Our Installation Men Specialize in Removing Interference

National Radio Co. 227 W. MADISON DEARBORN 8111

America's Great Music House

Announcing Immediate Delivery

DIRECT D. C. CURRENT COLONIAL RADIO

Exclusive at Lyon & Healy. For music lovers who live in the area bounded by North Avenue, Halsted Street, 39th Street and the Lake. Loop store only.

WABASH AVE. at JACKSON BLVD.

A. C. Colonial Radio on sale at any of our eight stores, open evenings.

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4646 Sheridan Rd. 870 E. 63rd St. 2410 Devon Ave.
4710 Lincoln Ave. 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
IN OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.
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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
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HALF SOLES, HEELS

Durable oak soles and rubber heels. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait, or delivered—This price for Monday and Tuesday. 93c

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Also on Sale at the MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE 1336 Milwaukee Ave.

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Chicago OK's Colonial

NEW YORK'S GREAT RADIO SUCCESS "GOING OVER" HERE

NOW ONLY $175 ON EASY TERMS

THE CAVALIER A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret cameo door, disclosing the control panel, may be kept closed if desired while the set is playing.

Cutting Sound Radiation

The NEW Scientific Radio Acoustic Principle Brings NEW TONE VALUE to Reception

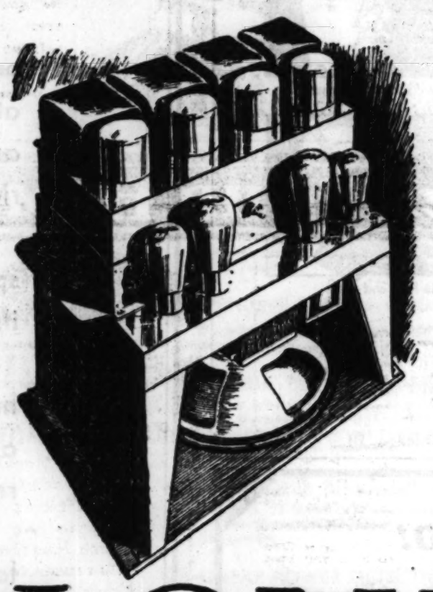
THE Radio sensation of the East has captured the West! The set designed for the clear-as-a-razor "cut-through" of congested metropolitan broadcasting areas is now astounding Chicago audiences. Hear it TODAY at your local Colonial dealer's and you'll quickly agree with Colonial's famous slogan:

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

WITH 4 SCREEN GRID TUBES
(EIGHT TUBES IN ALL)

HERE is the ultimate combination of BEAUTY, nth degree POWER, absolute PERFECTION of TONE—with the NEW acoustic principle of CUTTING SOUND RADIATION. The new Colonial brings programs to you with unerring accuracy and correct modulation in the same way that indirect lighting gives you "eye-easing" illumination.

Your local dealer will be glad to demonstrate this amazing set . . . and to grant you easy buying terms.



With Dr. Fulton Cutting's Sensational INVENTION . . . the BUILT-IN

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

(DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER DYNAMICS)

THE inventive genius of Dr. Fulton Cutting . . . his next-decade perfections of radio . . . belong to Colonial alone. Progressive engineering quality of manufacture, soundness of value . . . here you'll find them all. Now . . . at the new low price of $175 . . . you find them at a cost which removes your last barrier to the BEST in Radio.

Before you buy ANY set at any price . . . call on your local dealer and hear *"Radio's Clearest Voice."*

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Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

Colonial Radio Corporation, 817 Lyon & Healy Building : Harrison 3280
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Atlas Stores, Inc., 404 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 532 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 226 S. Wabash Ave.
Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Radio, 468 S. State St.
Cramers, Inc., 414 S. State St.
Ed A. Garvey & Co., 61 W. Wacker Drive.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 208 S. Wabash Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 243 S. Wabash Ave.
National Radio Co., 227 W. Madison St.
Radio Doctors, 341 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 347 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 504 S. State St.
The Davis Co., State & Van Buren Sts.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 217 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 509 S. State St.

SOUTH
Atlas Stores, Inc., 6357 S. Halsted St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 11250 S. Michigan Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 9127 Commercial Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 926 E. 63rd St.
Calumet Battery Service, 10015 Ewing Ave.
Cole & Young, 9144 Commercial Ave.
E. C. Chase Furniture Co., 546 W. 119th St.
George Dekker Electric Co., 7043 S. Halsted St.
Halsted Radio & Auto Supply Co., 6701 S. Halsted St.
H. A. Heinsen & Co., 3027 E. 92nd St.
Holland Music Co., 6351 S. Halsted St.

SOUTH (Cont.)
J. Rehm Radio Sales, 11355 S. Michigan Ave.
James J. O'Hara, 501 W. Garfield Blvd.
Jansen & Petersen Furniture Co., 10930 S. Michigan Ave.
Jewell Radio Shop, 7801 S. Halsted St.
Joseph F. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1906 S. Wabash Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1901 S. State St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
L. Basinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 870 E. 63rd St.
Manor Radio Shop, 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Manor Radio Shop, 2651 E. 75th St.
Manufacturer's Outlet Furniture Co., 9133 Commercial Ave.
Pegalow Radio Service Co., 925 E. 79th St.
Polonia Music House, 8857 Commercial Ave.
Reliable Radio Sales & Service, 529 E. 79th St.
Schmidt Furniture Co., 1434 E. 63rd St.
Strader's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Supreme Auto Accessories Co., 7057 Stony Island Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4728 S. Ashland Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 847 E. 63rd St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Wilson Bros. Paint & Hardware Co., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTHWEST
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3837 W. 26th St.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
De Muth Hdwe. Co., 2134 S. Crawford Ave.
Echo Radio Co., 5611 S. Ashland Ave.
Guaranteed Electric Shop, 2876 W. 22nd St.
Hamlin Radio Shop, 3801 W. 22nd St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
Mortenson Brothers, 2752 W. 59th St.
Roosevelt Electric Supply Co., 1714 W. Roosevelt Road
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road
Twelfth Street Store, 12th and Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 5815 W. 22nd St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4163 Archer Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 3722 W. 26th St.

NORTH
A. Schlesinger Music Co., 623 W. North Av.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3232 Lawrence Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3143 Lincoln Ave.
Lake Shore Radio, 3206 Broadway
L. Fish Furniture Co., 3036 Lincoln Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 654 W. North Ave.
Gould & Murphy Radio Co., 5825 Ridge Av.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4646 Sheridan Road
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4710 Lincoln Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 2410 Devon Ave.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard Ave.
Martin Radio Service, 5006 Kenmore
O. R. Martin Co., 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio King, 2220 N. Clark St.
Robert Mayer, 2339 N. Halsted St.

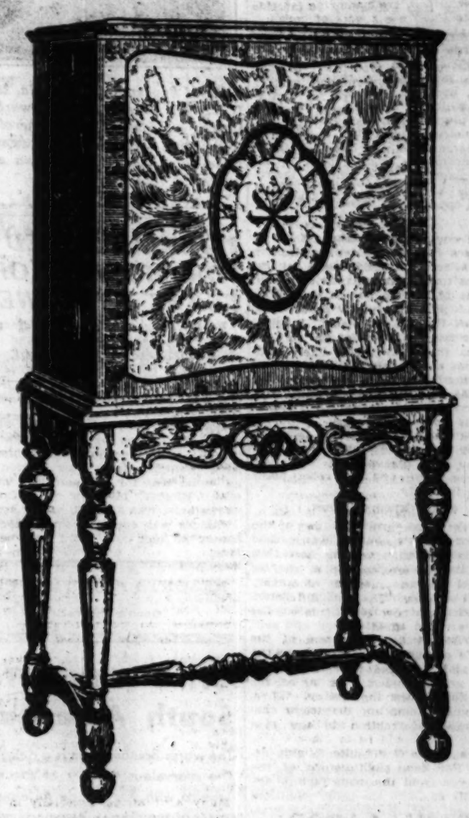
NORTH (Cont.)
Weiss Radio Co., 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1022 Wilson Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1789 Howard Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 6463 Sheridan Road
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 521 W. North Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 2713 N. Clark St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 624 Diversey Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4818 Broadway
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

NORTHWEST
Andrew Johnson, 1662 W. Division St.
Anton Klimek & Sons, 4508 Milwaukee Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 2620 Milwaukee Ave.
Clamage Radio Store, 1706 W. Chicago Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 1958 W. North Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 2703 Milwaukee Ave.
Kelvyn Park Electric Co., 4300 Fullerton Av.
Lakeshore Radio Co., 649 Diversey Ave.
Lexington Radio Stores, 1541 Devon Ave.
Logan Department Store, 2778 Milwaukee Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2656 W. North Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
Procel Furniture Co., 1071 Milwaukee Ave.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 4023 Irving Park Bl.
Radio Doctors, 1629 Belmont Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 7104 Grand Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 1538 W. Chicago Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 2716 Milwaukee Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4721 Lincoln Av.
Zager Radio Store, 2113 W. Chicago Ave.

WEST
Atlas Stores, Inc., 2540 W. North Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 4121 W. Madison St.
Harrison Park Music Co., 1800 W. 18th St.
Lexington Radio Stores, 2039 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4033 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4101 W. North Ave.

SUBURBS AND NEARBY TOWNS
Alice Music Shop, 3407 52nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Community Radio & Electric Shop, 1826 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Cromwell Electric Shop, 116 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.
Heinz Radio Store, 8149 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center, Ill.
Horton's Music Co., Harvey, Ill.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 123 Marion St., Oak Park
Nielsen Auto & Electric Co., 1119 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Rinkema Brothers, South Holland, Ill.
Samuel S. Pearson Sons, 217 W. Madison St., Ottawa, Ill.
Semeo Furniture Co., Hammond, Ind.
Troost Bros., Michigan City, Ind.
Western Service Co., 4810 W. 23rd Place, Cicero, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 7445 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 113 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 61 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
Wilbur Templin, Elkhart, Ind.

WEXTARK Saves You $60 On the NEW COLONIAL Radio



Formerly Priced At $235--Now

$175 LESS TUBES

$10 DOWN

WEXTARK'S pledge of service and complete satisfaction by "The Home of Radio Insurance" accompanies every purchase of the New Colonial. Prompt and efficient delivery! Painstaking, courteous and intelligent radio service. Your nearest WEXTARK store will be pleased to show you the remarkable new features of this popular Colonial.

2 Years' Free Service | Free Home Trial | Free Installation and Delivery

PHONE WABASH 8201

WEXTARK

Loop
509 SOUTH STATE ST.
217 W. MADISON ST.

North Side
624 DIVERSEY PKWY.
2713 NORTH CLARK ST.
4721 LINCOLN AVENUE
821 WEST NORTH AVE.
4818 BROADWAY

South Side
513 E. 47TH STREET
847 E. 63RD STREET
6734 STONY ISLAND
6441 SO. HALSTED ST.

West Side
4156 W. MADISON ST.
4033 W. MADISON ST.
7104 WEST GRAND AVE.
7445 W. MADISON ST.

Northwest Side
4101 WEST NORTH AVE.
2716 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1538 W. CHICAGO AVE.

Southwest Side
3722 W. 26TH STREET
5815 W. 22ND STREET
4163 ARCHER AVENUE
4728 SOUTH ASHLAND

AURORA . . . . . 61 Fox Street
WAUKEGAN . . . 113 North Genesee Street
Other Stores in Rockford, Springfield and Peoria

All Stores Open Evenings—509 S. State St. Open Sundays to 5 p. m.—All Other Stores Open to 3 p. m.

BRITAIN BUILDING FLEET OF ROBOT FIGHTING PLANES

Chase Enemy in Air, Guided by Sound of Motors.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Robot airplanes—pilotless machines that fight in response to wireless commands from a remote control, or even pursue enemy planes and bring them down by taking commands from the sound of the enemy's motor—are now being tested for the British air ministry. Though they have not as yet been declared fully successful, they show signs of developing into extremely formidable weapons.

The structure of the robot plane is very little different from the standard craft. The secret is in "the brain" of the machine's mechanical pilot, which operates the controls. This brain, which is situated in the body of the plane, consists of a set of delicate instruments which respond to wireless impulses sent out either from an airdrome or from a pilot in another machine. The sending instrument is a carefully guarded secret and its operation is known to few.

Plan of Battle.

In a combat, a pilot would go up driving a fleet of robot planes before him. Selecting a good vantage point in order to see the fight, he would direct the planes from a distance, driving the pilotless squadron into the midst of the enemy, peppering them with machine gun bullets, and then return to the airdrome with his own machines at the end of the fight.

The method of attacking an airship would be different. Planes loaded with explosives would be driven straight into the body of the ship. This experiment has already been tried on a blimp and the explosion which resulted from the contact destroyed both the blimp and the robot plane almost instantly.

Chase Enemy Planes.

But the most formidable use of the new plane is as a chaser. This method of attack depends on the fact that every airplane engine has a peculiar pitch of its own. When an enemy aircraft approaches, a delicate listening instrument records the pitch; the robot is tuned to this pitch and sent up. Directed by the sound of the enemy's engine, the robot chases the plane and increases its speed as the sound grows louder; that is, as the robot approaches the enemy. Thus, the plane attempting to escape simply draws destruction to the spot itself.

There are a few faults in this device. For instance, motors of the same type from the same factory are generally of about the same pitch and if several enemy planes were scattered during the combat the robots would make for the nearest plane and let the rest escape.

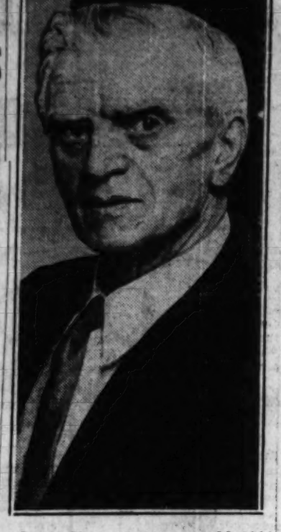
Means of Escape.

Possibly the enemy plane might escape by shutting off the motor, gliding for a little distance, and then starting up again.

Another method of escape is suggested by an accident, over which the whole technical service is still laughing. Experiments were being made by controlling a robot plane from the ground. It was sent up without being tuned to the pitch of any particular engine. Suddenly, to the great mystification of the experimenters, the plane ceased to obey controls and headed out for the sea. Twenty minutes later a white faced naval pilot, flying an amphibian plane, came in and wanted to know "who the damned fool was that tried to kill me and got drowned himself for his pains."

It seems that the robot plane happened to be tuned to exactly the same pitch as the naval plane and chased the amphibian plane, scaring the pilot out of his wits. Unable to avoid the chaser by twisting and turning, the pilot finally made a difficult landing in a choppy sea. The robot plane struck the water just behind him.

Wins Hero's Medal



David Sangster, 60 years old, 2831 West 24th street, who was awarded Carnegie medal Friday for heroism in rescuing motorist from drowning after auto had plunged down embankment into lake.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

2 MEN ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF TEXAS ATTORNEY

Borger, Tex., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Jim Hodges late today were charged with the murder of District Attorney John Holmes last Sept. 15. Holmes' murder was the immediate cause of martial law in Borger.

Both men were lodged in jail after filing of charges by Deputy Sheriff "Red" Burton, who brought Jones back yesterday from New Mexico on an indictment for a liquor law violation. Hodges, manager of a boiler works here, was arrested at his home.

Hodges was once prosecuted by Attorney Holmes and freed in a theft case.

SURRENDERS TO FACE TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Mike Tunsey, 26 years old, 1049 West Grand avenue, who was indicted last May for the murder of Gaepana Ingrabella, 1325 Taylor street, surrendered to Detectives Michael D. Casey and Louis Capparelli of the state's attorney's office yesterday. He telephoned the policemen to meet him at Paulina and Van Buren streets.

"Well boys, here I am," he said to the detectives as they reached the appointed corner. "I might as well give myself up and get this off my chest."

Ingrabella was found shot to death at the corner of Laflin street and Roosevelt road on April 19. Beside the body was the dead man's own unfired revolver and a woman's shoe. The police believed that Ingrabella had been attentive to Mrs. Irene Favia Dentimore and that he was killed because of his persistence in trying to keep up his acquaintance with her. Tunsey had escorted Mrs. Dentimore, with the permission of her husband, to a dance on the night of the crime.

Plane Crashes Into Auto; 2 Children Near Death

Bennettsville, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—An airplane crashed into an automobile here this afternoon, causing probably fatal injuries to two children and less serious injuries to another child and a woman. The plane, here with a flying circus, failed to gain altitude as it was taking off at a flying field and struck a parked automobile, overturning it.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

Come With Us To South America!

The warm Southern sun is a delight. The marvelous beauty of Rio de Janeiro with her wonderful mountains surrounding—the wonders of the short railroad ride to Sao Paulo from Santos—the charm of Buenos Aires in Argentina await you.

Glorious Summer is knocking at your door. The voyage down is delightful—games, swimming, pictures, Father Neptune at the Equator.

21,000 ton American Liners
Under U. S. Gov't Mail Contract
Finest Ships—Fastest Time

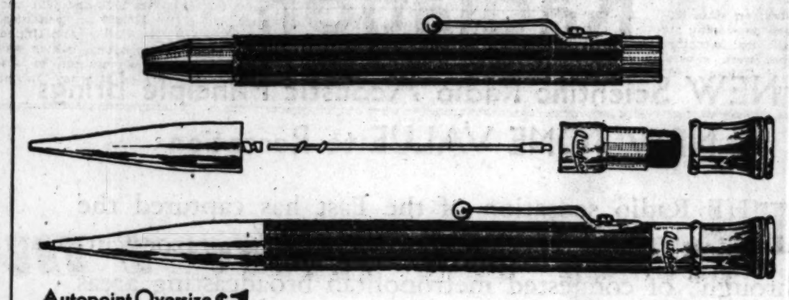
S.S. WESTERN WORLD . . . . . Nov. 16
S.S. AMERICAN LEGION . . . . . Nov. 30
S.S. SOUTHERN CROSS . . . . . Dec. 14
S.S. PAN AMERICA . . . . . Dec. 28
and fortnightly thereafter

For Reservations, apply any tourist agency or

MUNSON Steamship Lines

111 West Washington St., Chicago
Telephone State 6828

The Pencil of Big Business



Autopoint Oversize $1

But one moving part—impossible to jam—nothing to break—the pencil of big business

IF you have ever written with Autopoint, you will use nothing else. If you haven't you've never known *comfortable* writing.

Autopoint is made of beautiful Bakelite—attractive to the eye, non-tarnishing—featherweight. Mechanism is the simplest ever made. *It absolutely cannot jam.*

A wide variety of models and styles in beautiful colors to suit any taste . . . 50c to $4.00.

At Better Dealers, Everywhere

Easy to Load—Nothing to Break

Remove the tip, not the top

Unscrew "jamless" plunger

Put in lead and write

Autopoint

The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

TEST YOUR VOICE FOR THE RADIO

How does your voice sound over the Radio? Come and find out. The best radio voice wins a Transitone Automobile Radio Set. Bring your family and friends. There is no cost or obligation. It is free to everyone on the special equipment installed at the showrooms of the Dashiell Motor Co., 5454 West Madison St., for a short time, starting Sunday, November 3rd.

Voice test at 5454 W. Madison Street only

RADIOS GIVEN AWAY FREE

The TRANSITONE is putting new thrills of pleasure into motoring. It is standard equipment on the New Dodge Seniors now on display. Visit any of these show rooms today. Every visitor who registers has a chance to win a TRANSITONE for his car.

Radio Equipped

DODGE CARS

SPECIAL EXHIBIT

Starts Sunday, November 3rd

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

7722 Stony Island Ave.
7406 S. Halsted St.
5454 W. Madison St.
3430 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
6224 W. 22d St., Berwyn
2542 S. Michigan Ave.

SPARTON

ALL ELECTRIC RADIO

WITH SUPER-DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER

FREE Installation and Guaranteed Service

$5 DOWN

Payments **$2.50** Per Week

Entirely new and different! Never before have such amazing **beauty** and **depth** of tone been possible. In justice to yourself **hear the Sparton** before buying any Radio.

NO Interest Carrying Charge

Model 930

$169.50

Complete with Tubes

Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph

MOIST PIANO COMPANY

309 South Wabash Avenue

Webster 3346 *Open Evenings*

EXCERPT from the By-Laws of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association

"The objects of this Association are . . . to aid the proper authorities by legal means in preventing all dishonest and fraudulent practices in the sale and delivery of fuel."

EVERY member of the Association is strictly bound to comply with these By-Laws.

The Association has a proud record of over 30 years' activity in its attempt to eradicate shortweighting and substitution of inferior for superior grades of coal.

It will continue this attempt in spite of all efforts to misrepresent its purposes.

The Association never has had, has not now, and never can have, anything to do with the fixing and regulating of coal prices.

Look for the emblem shown below. It indicates membership in the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. The Association Guarantees Full Weight and Fair Dealing to the public on the part of each of its 235 members.

TRUTH SERVICE CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION FULL WEIGHT

Chicago Coal Merchants Association

Phone: State 9723 30 No. La Salle Street

Member of Chicago Better Business Bureau and Chicago Association of Commerce

U. S. WATERWAY AID HINGES ON BRIDGE MONEY

Hoover and Deneen Discuss Problem.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Early completion of the Illinois link of the lakes to the gulf waterway was the topic of a protracted White House conference today between President Hoover and Senator Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.]. It is understood that Mr. Deneen was assured that no federal difficulties will be encountered in obtaining federal funds needed to complete the Illinois waterway if the state agrees to finance the building of necessary bridges.

All phases of the Illinois waterway situation were discussed by Mr. Deneen with the President. It is understood the Illinois senator called Mr. Hoover's attention to the fact that thus far federal and state authorities have been unable to solve the problem of how funds are to be obtained for necessary bridge construction work.

Opposed by War Department.

War department officials, apparently backed by the legal branches of the government, are opposed to the use of government funds for constructing the bridges. At the same time Illinois officials take the position that the state cannot legally appropriate additional funds for bridge construction when the $20,000,000 waterway fund is exhausted.

Faced with the necessity of harmonizing state and federal views prior to the opening of the regular session of congress in December, Mr. Deneen today announced that he has requested Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom and Walter Ebeebe, counsel for the Chicago sanitary district, to meet with a representative of the department of justice with a view to reaching an agreement on the legal aspects of the waterway improvement.

Would Solve Problem.

It was reported today that Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson, who has made a study of the Illinois waterway matter, is of the opinion that it would be possible for the state of Illinois legally to raise funds for building the bridges despite the adverse opinion rendered to Gov. Emerson by Mr. Carlstrom.

Should the state agree to finance the bridges, no difficulty is expected in obtaining President Hoover's approval to a federal appropriation which would make possible early completion of the waterway.

The federal project for dredging a nine foot channel in the Illinois river will be completed early in 1931, according to war department engineers. Completion of the Illinois waterway and adoption of a project providing a nine foot channel between the mouth of the Illinois river and Cairo would provide a nine foot channel from Lake Michigan to the gulf within the five year period set by President Hoover in his Louisville speech.

Talk on Wheat Rates.

Senator Deneen advised the President that an extension of the emergency reduction in railroad freight rates to the eastern seabord on shipments of wheat destined for export to European markets was necessary in order to release wheat still held in western warehouses. The President was urged to request the carriers to allow the extension so it would be effective during the next few weeks.

The emergency reductions were announced by the railroads during August, the railroads acting at the request of the President, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and other administration officials. The step was taken to aid in the movement of millions of bushels of wheat then held in warehouses in the west.

"The European market for wheat has now opened up again, and it will be necessary for the railroads to extend the reduction of freight rates to the eastern seaboard to meet the demand abroad for wheat," Senator Deneen said.

Quits U. S. Service.

JOHN VAN A. MAC MURRAY.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

M'MURRAY QUITS DIPLOMACY FOR UNIVERSITY POST

Minister to China Will Go to Johns Hopkins.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—John Van A. MacMurray, American minister to China, has resigned from the diplomatic service to accept a position with Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, the state department announced today. President Hoover has accepted the resignation, but no announcement as to Mr. MacMurray's successor is expected for some days.

Among those who will be considered for the appointment are Robert Woods Bliss, American ambassador to Argentina; Nelson Johnson, assistant secretary of state in charge of far eastern affairs, and, possibly, William Phillips, United States minister to Canada. Mr. Johnson has been in touch with the far eastern division for more than twenty years, and has spent several years in China.

No explanation besides the statement that Mr. MacMurray was resigning to go to Johns Hopkins was made by Secretary of State Stimson in making known the retirement of the career officer. It was stated that Minister MacMurray will remain at his post temporarily and that his resignation will not be effective until after his return to the United States. Mr. MacMurray's home is at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Stimson accorded high praise to Mr. MacMurray for his services in the far east.

SCARCITY SENDS EGGS SOARING TO 60 AND 75 CENTS

Those eggs you had for breakfast this morning are getting dearer almost daily, according to a survey of wholesale and retail prices made yesterday in Chicago.

Strictly fresh eggs are reaching the consumer at prices ranging from 60 to 75 cents, with storage eggs somewhat lower in price, but the highest so far this season. Scarcity of both storage holdings and fresh shipments from the country are given as the reason.

Poultrymen state that the situation has been developing since last spring, when the first hatchings over the middle west were generally poor. Receipts at Chicago terminals are the lightest in years, according to the trade.

CHINESE FLEE AS RUSSIAN TROOPS SEIZE RIVER CITY

2,000 Soviets Raid Town for Food Supplies.

HARBIN, Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Chinese sources reported today that 2,000 soviet troops, assisted by airplanes, have captured Fuchin, on the lower reaches of the Sungari river.

Citizens were reported to have fled the scene of the fighting in fear of their lives, but the soviets were said to have done no harm to citizens, while requisitioning food.

A party of visiting foreign newspaper men, who were planning on visiting Fuchin, were forced to return to Harbin because of the fighting.

CHINA'S TROOPS FLEE

BY EDGAR SNOW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—A report from Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang gives the details of the last attacks on Tungkiang and Fuchin, declaring that on Oct. 30 a detachment of Red infantry assisted by five bombers and ten gunboats bombarded Kachiateng, 10 miles from Fuchin.

The Chinese defenses fled from Fuchin to Tungkiang and fell back until daybreak, when they were reinforced by fresh troops and Admiral Shen Hunglieh's gunboats, the latter sinking two of the soviet gunboats.

Rebel Army Falls Back.

Following brisk battling, the cities of Heishihkwan, Tengeng, and Linjh are now occupied by government troops and the advance cavalry of the fifth route army is reported to have entered Loyang yesterday, meeting no resistance from Kuominchun troops. The rebel troops apparently are falling back along the entire line, preparing to entrench in the mountainous regions of Mainship and Tungkwan, westward of Honan.

The bridge across the Lo river near Loyang was blown up by Kuominchun rebels but is being repaired.

Broker Ordered to Pay $150,000 in Back Taxes

H. W. Dubiske, wealthy retired stock and bond broker, must pay the government $150,000 back income taxes for the years 1920 and 1921 and must also pay $75,000 in penalties, according to a decision of the United States board of tax appeals which was forwarded from Washington to Assistant United States Attorney Dwight Green yesterday.

CHICAGO LABOR RADIO STATION GETS FULL TIME

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Improved reception and elimination of interference are expected to result from the reallocation of frequency, power, and operating period assignments of a number of fourth zone broadcasting stations, including WCFL and others in the Chicago district, announced today by the federal radio commission.

WCFL, owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor and now broadcasting as a limited time station on 970 kilocycles, has been reclassified as a regional station with full time on 1,280 kilocycles. Under the new assignment, which will become effective Nov. 30, WCFL will be authorized to use 1,500 watts power during daylight hours and 1,000 watts after sunset.

Stations WEHS, WKBI, and WHFC in the Chicago district will be shifted on Nov. 30 to 1,500 kilocycles, with authority to operate whenever the three 5,000 watt stations WSCA, WJAZ, and WORD are not on the air.

Canadian Finance Minister, 70 Years Old, Seriously Ill

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.—(AP)—James A. Robb, Canada's 70 year old minister of finance, was critically ill today from an attack of pneumonia. Physicians today announced that he was "holding his own."

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Telephone State 0040-41

Joshua R. H. Potts

Patent Lawyer

1500 BURNHAM BLDG.

160 North La Salle St., Chicago

Advertise in The Tribune

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime [no matter the size of the rupture], and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

"The **Spermatic Shield-Complex** in combination with the **Retainer-Simplex** [Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending]—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other procedure and producing results in no other ways obtainable. All cases guaranteed a lifetime as against any further truss expense. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations."

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily.
Sundays, 12 to 2 p. m.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. [Cor. Randolph]

The new Bulova "LONE EAGLE"
15 Jewels — Link Band Given FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

THE radio and magazines have long been heralding the "LONE EAGLE," Bulova's new Strap Watch for men! And NOW IT'S HERE! A watch of admirable qualities—worthy of its illustrious name! *Handsome and dependable.* Comes in *Lindbergh souvenir GIFT BOX.* Radium dial and hands, richly engraved dustproof case of 14K White Gold Filled Quality (curved to fit the wrist). Guaranteed *15-jewel adjusted movement,* and newest style flexible White Gold Filled Link Band. A most unusual value complete at only $37.50, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.00 a week. Same price cash or credit. See the "LONE EAGLE" at our store tomorrow, or MAIL COUPON TODAY for FREE INSPECTION!

GENSLER-LEE

9th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

30 Years of Service—10 Stores in America

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

GENSLER-LEE, T
17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $37.50 Bulova "Lone Eagle" Strap Watch for my FREE inspection. If satisfactory, I will send $1.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full) _____

Address _____

City or P. O. _____

Business or Occupation _____

Now half as much money buys twice as much radio!

Only in the New 15th Anniversary Zenith receivers will you find ALL these new, outstanding radio developments.

MODEL 52...Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit... DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Phonograph Pick-up Connections. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175 LESS TUBES

- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING** — Exclusively Zenith's... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT** — A specially designed screen-grid circuit... built from the ground up.
- **DOUBLE PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION** — Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTABLE tone at any volume. Four tubes in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of greatest use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)** — Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION** — Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT** — Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER** — In sharp contrast to the common paper and tinfoil type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION** — Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS** — Employs super-size, 12-inch syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.

Words just don't exist which can do these *new* Zeniths justice...words cannot prove what a five-minute demonstration tells your ears and eyes and pocketbook unmistakably.

Super Screen-Grid...a new circuit...especially designed...which gets more *out* of these tubes than the tube-makers thought was *in* them...*only* in Zenith.

Power detection...a "screen-grid" radio without power detection is like an airplane without an engine. Only *power*-detection can cope with the colossal signals peculiar to screen-grid tubes, without distortion. Zenith has it.

Double Push-Pull...*twice* the standard power; *twice* the expected volume; twice the fidelity, the beauty of tone, without any distortion. Again, in Zenith.

Exquisite cabinetry...the most sumptuous Zeniths ever made...which means, simply, the most sumptuous radios ever made.

Only Zenith offers *twice* as much radio...*for half* as much money. One demonstration...five minutes...and you'll know.

15th ANNIVERSARY — ZENITH AUTOMATIC LONG DISTANCE RADIO

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH RECEIVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 to $700

Tune in the Zenith Automatics Each Saturday at 9:30 p. m., WMAQ

Distributed by

KIMBERLY RADIO CORPORATION

154 E. ERIE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
WHITEHALL 7860

2619 STATE STREET
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
WEST 4796

Tune in the Zenith Automatics Each Saturday at 9:30 p. m., WMAQ

Majestic RADIO

"Now Again the Public Benefits by Increased Majestic Economies" . . . Wm. O. Grunow

CONSISTENTLY, day in and day out, month in and month out, Majestic has produced up to 6,000 radio receiving sets per day, until *nearly 2,000,000 people now own a Majestic radio.*

MAJESTIC is the only concern in the world with such a record. It is the only concern in the world with the facilities to build such tremendous production.

IN THE EIGHT great Majestic plants, employing more than 15,000 people, economy of operation is a scientific study. Under expert guidance, Majestic has literally been able to improve the unimprovable. By constantly checking and rechecking every minute operation of production, Majestic has effected economies that at one time were thought impossible to attain.

MAJESTIC'S POLICY has always been to pass on to its dealers and the public all economies made possible through increased production over a long period, *and through improvement of that production.*

AGAIN, therefore, Majestic is enabled to assert its leadership by offering the public sensational savings in the purchase of *the best radio set that money can buy.* Note these new low prices, and remember that you are buying a Majestic set, the standard of value, at the price named, *only because of the production job that the whole world is still talking about.*

REMEMBER, too, that in its own factories, Majestic makes from raw material every part and parcel of its radio sets, *including its own tubes.* For the greatest enjoyment from your Majestic set, and for the perfect reproduction which you are assured of with Majestic tubes, be sure to insist that your dealer equips your set with Majestic tubes.

Buy at these Sensational New Prices!

Famous Model 91 NOW

Mighty Monarch of the Air

$116

LESS TUBES

Formerly $137.50 Less Tubes

This beautiful Early English cabinet model, formerly $137.50, now at a saving to you of $21.50. It embodies all the great Majestic features: Power Detection and the new –45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety. Cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

NOW Famous Model 92

$146

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

N. U. CHECKS ILLINOIS' TITLE MARCH, 7 TO 0

MAROONS' RALLY OVERCOMES PRINCETON, 15 TO 7

VAN NICE SCORES TWICE ON PASS, 80 YARD SPRINT

Bluhm, Bunge Star for Chicago.

Coming Back

CHICAGO [15].		PRINCETON [7].
Kelley [C.]	L.E.	Ryles
Bunge	L.T.	Hockenbury
Cassle	L.G.	Levine
Weaver	C.	Kellogg
Horwitz	R.G.	Meeks
Treberg	R.T.	Rutherford
Jerslid	R.E.	Pendergast
Stagg	Q.B.	Wittmer
Van Nice	L.H.	Reinmund
Bluhm	R.H.	Lowry
Knudson	F.B.	Oakley

Touchdowns—Van Nice [2]; Lea.
Safety scored against Princeton by Bunge.
Points after touchdown — Cassle, Barfield [place kicks].
Substitutions: Chicago—Brislin for Horwitz, Hamburg for Cassle, Wattenberg for Bluhm, Wien for Jerslid, Cowley for Kelly, Trude for Treberg, Mackenzie for Knudson, Marshall for Weaver Ericsson for Brislin, Cassle for Hamburg, Weaver for Marshall, Horwitz for Ericsson, Jerslid for Wien, Bluhm for Wattenberg, Kelly for Cowley, Treberg for Cassle.
Princeton—Yeckley for Ryles, Whyte for Hockenbury, Dupcan for Levine, Caldwell for Kellogg, Meekres for Meeks, Barfield for Rutherford, Lea for Pendergast, Wittmar for Vogt, Levick for Lowry, Scarlett for Reinmund, Janney for Oakley, Bennett for Scarlett, Lowry for Levick, Reinmund for Bennett, Vogt for Wittmer, Muldaur for Reinmund, Hockenbury for Whyte, Levin for Meekres, Carey for Vogt, Prendergast for Yeckley, Ryles for Lea.
Referee—W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—W. P. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—G. W. Hoban [Dartmouth]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

BY ALLISON DANZIG.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—An underdog University of Chicago football team that had been expected to be chewed up by Bill Roper's Princeton Tigers furnished an upset today to give the middle west another intersectional victory and score one of the sweetest triumphs for Alonzo Stagg that the Old Man of the Midway ever has tasted.

On the same turf in Palmer stadium where a much more highly rated Maroon eleven defeated Princeton in 1921 the Stagg men, led by the son of their gray haired coach, convincingly trounced by the margin of 15 to 7 the team that tied Navy last week. Today's was the second victory for Chicago in the three games between the two universities, Princeton having won the second contest in 1922 on the Midway.

Van Nice Stars.

Erret Van Nice was the outstanding hero of the game, making both of Chicago's touchdowns, while Jonathan Bunge, who played a great game at tackle all afternoon, scored two points on a safety when he blocked a kick and fell on the ball over the end zone. Van Nice's first touchdown was made on a forward pass from Wattenberg that gained 32 yards just after Wattenberg had thrown another to Wien for 15 yards. Van Nice's second touchdown, which came in the last period, was made on an 80 yard run from kick formation. Cassle scored the other point on a place kick after Van Nice's second touchdown.

Princeton started the game with its second team on the field and was pushed all over the lot as the hard driving Chicago backs led by Van Nice and Bluhm ran up seven first downs. Only a great goal line stand by the Princeton reserves prevented the Maroons from scoring in this period, the Tigers taking the ball away on downs less than a yard from their goal line.

Maroons Threaten Again.

When the Princeton first team went into the game at the start of the second period, it was also called on to make another great stand, this time holding Chicago four yards from the goal line. Less than a minute after this Bunge blocked Scarlett's kick, to fall on the ball and give Chicago a two point lead.

Before the period ended Princeton staged a march of 45 yards for a touchdown, making the last seven yards on a pass from Wittmer to Lea, who caught the ball in the end zone. Barfield kicked the goal for the extra point and Princeton led, 7 to 2, at the end of the half.

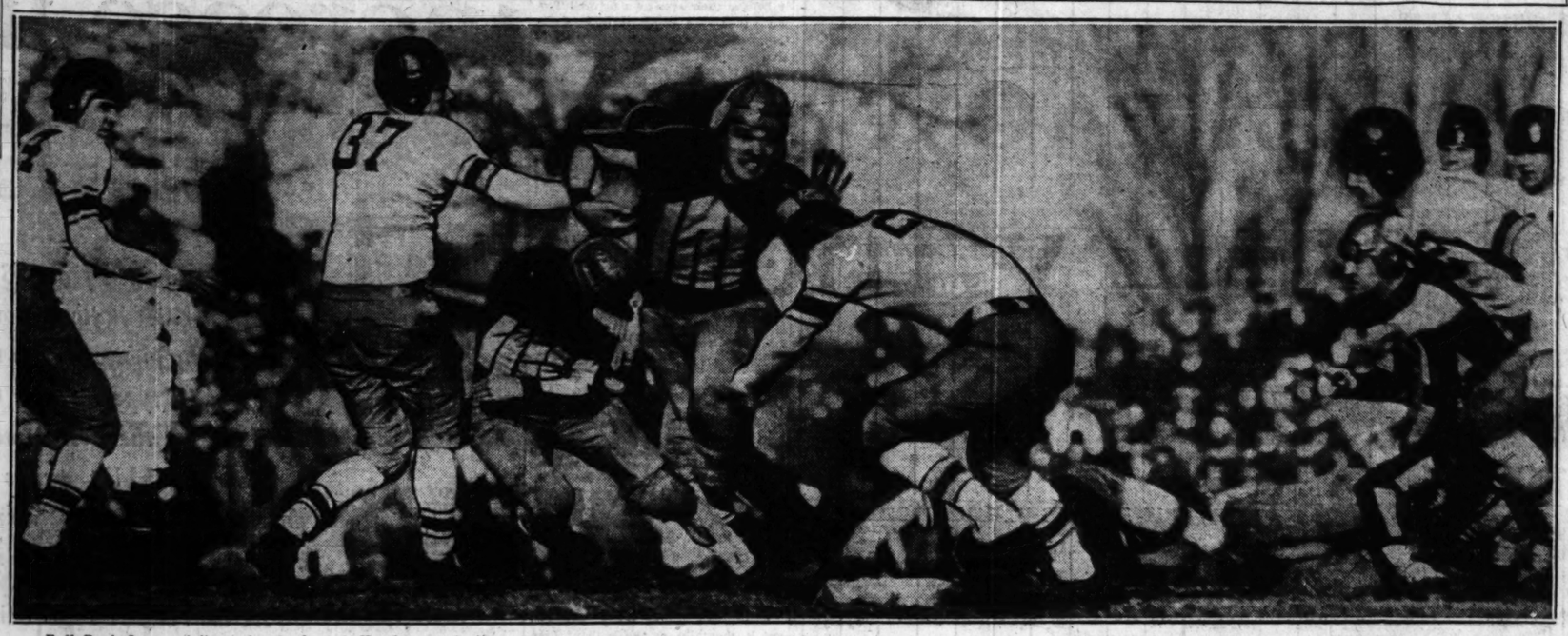
In the third period Chicago, using a spread formation, with an end or back out wide, opened up with its passing attack to score the first touchdown, and early in the fourth period came Van Nice's brilliant run of 80 yards in which the entire Chicago team gave him splendid interference.

Maroons Greatly Improved.

Thirty-five thousand spectators witnessed the downfall of Bill Roper's eleven, which came as a stunning blow to Princeton's hopes after the strong comeback the Tigers made against Navy last week. The avidity with which they played in that tie game seemed to indicate that Princeton had finally found itself after its defeats by Brown and Cornell, and it was generally expected that today's contest would find the Tigers keyed up to their best fighting pitch. The fact that Chicago had been badly trounced by Purdue was another reason why

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

Why the Wildcats Beat the Champions



Full Back Lanum fails to break through Northwestern's line. Riley (No. 37), the Wildcats' left tackle, and Rus Bergherm, full back, meet this plunge almost before it's started. Northwestern's line outplayed the Illini, and so went the game, the Wildcats winning, 7 to 0. Illinois made first down twice only against this defense. On offense the Wildcats opened the way for the winning march. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUS BERGHERM PLUNGES OVER IN 3D PERIOD

Riel Dropkicks for Extra Point.

Rus Does It

ILLINOIS [0].		NORTHWESTERN [7].
Jolley	L.E.	Baker
Gordon	L.T.	Riley
Wieta	L.G.	Anderson
Kawal	C.	Erickson
Crane	R.G.	Woodworth
Burdick	R.T.	Marvil
Steinman	R.E.	Oliphant
Mills	Q.B.	Haas
Walker	L.H.	Burnstein
Timm	R.H.	Moore
Lanum	F.B.	Bergherm

Touchdown—Bergherm.
Point after touchdown—Riel.
Substitutions — Northwestern—Baxter for Moore; Hanley for Haas; Moore for Baxter; Riel for Moore; Baxter for Riel.
Illinois—Weigant for Jolley; Roush for Wieta; Hill for Burdick; Jolley for Steinman; Yanuskus for Timm; Useman for Mills; Root for Walker.
Referee: Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire: Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge: Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman: Lipp [Chicago].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Superior line play combined with almost perfect execution of complex formations gave Northwestern a victory over Illinois yesterday at Dyche stadium, 7 to 0. It was the first Purple victory over the Orange and Blue since 1912. There was a big celebration in Evanston last night.

The struggle, which figured to be a battle from beginning to end, attracted a capacity crowd of 50,000. Temporary bleachers had been erected at both ends of the field.

The defeat eliminates Illinois as a contender for its third straight Western conference championship. Aside from losing to the Purple, Illinois was tied by Iowa. Northwestern's victory yesterday stamps it as a great team. If it wins its remaining games against Ohio and Indiana, the Purple will be near the top, perhaps tied for first place, if Minnesota and Purdue fail to continue their march.

Sixth Win for N. U.

It was the twenty-fourth meeting of football elevens representing the two institutions. Illinois has won 15 of the contests, Northwestern six and three had resulted in ties. In the last two years the Purple has given the team developed by Robert Zuppke hard battles. In 1927 Illinois was the victor by a 7 to 6 score and last year the Orange and Blue won 6 to 0.

The day was perfect for football. A wind blew from the south, which gave the team defending that goal an advantage in kicking. The surface of the playing field was soft in spots. Zuppke claimed this caused his backs to slip several times on cut back formations.

Purple Was Master.

The Illinois rooters occupied the east stands and the large band paraded around the field before the contest and between halves. The Purple musicians and rooters were massed in the west stand.

As the game was played, Northwestern was master of the situation. Every member of the team extended himself and the successful execution of complicated formations showed what Coach Hanley has accomplished since the defeat by Minnesota. Although the ends and backs performed beyond the expectations of some of the most partisan Northwestern rooters, it was the general play of the five center men who continually thwarted the strongest Illinois plays. Time and again the big Purple forwards crashed through the opposing line and nailed the ball carriers before they reached the line of scrimmage. On offense it was these same players who opened the holes for Russell Bergherm, the Northwestern full back, who did most of the ball carrying for the Wildcats.

Line Play Tells Story.

It is an established football fact that a team with a superior line will defeat an eleven with a stronger back field in the majority of cases. This was proved again yesterday. The small, light Illinois backs, game to the core, aggressive and speedy, were unable to penetrate the Purple forward wall. Those Northwestern linemen also weakened Illinois' running game by crashing through the Illinois line and either tackled the run-

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

YALE FOLLOWS PRECEDENT; LICKS DARTMOUTH, 16-12

78,000 Fans Witness Booth-Marsters Showdown.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—Yale and Albie Booth beat Dartmouth and Alton Marsters, 16 to 12, in a scene of hope, despair and other emotions amounting to hysteria, in the Yale bowl this afternoon.

The two great backs had their showdown before a sharply divided crowd of about 78,000 people and the truth about the head-on test between the Yale sophomore and the Dartmouth senior is that they were both too well patrolled and harried most of the time to permit of an individual conquest by either one. It was like a showdown between two one-dollar bills. Both were very good in their own right but a single dollar can't do much alone and these two boys required the whole cooperation of ten other football players at all times.

It was a game of heroics and sacrifice and the emphasis was unconfined for almost three hours of explosive, frantic Americanism.

Albie Scores First.

Albie kicked a field goal in the first quarter, scoring first for Yale soon after he entered the game, but the ball had been put on the spot for him by the rest of the boys in a rush from Dartmouth's 40 yard line to a point near the 15 yard mark. There was a babble of anticipation as the small, scrawny son of a New Haven factory hand, a huckster, laborer and factory hand himself in his odd hours, went in to take charge of the Yale team.

He drilled the Dartmouth line for a short gain and first down 13 yards from the goal on first play, but he made only six yards more in three mere pokes at the mighty squirming mêlée of white Dartmouth shirts and dark blue Yale jerseys. So, on the fourth down he fell back a short space to the 15 yard line and, taking the pass from center with the bored unconcern of a man demonstrating suspenders in a drug store window, gave it a light bunt with his toe. It arched over the bar as the referee's outflung arms waved the news of success to a bawling mass, equal to the population of a fair sized inland town, sitting on the Yale side of the amphitheater.

What Marsters Did.

Marsters made a touchdown in the third quarter, the climax of two raging sweeps which gave Dartmouth a spell of hope, and sent the Green Mountain boys into the lead for a short time, 12 to 10. Booth never scored again except with a drop kick for the extra point after another Yale boy named Albie had snatched a loose ball out of the air and reeled off an excited 20 yard gallop for a touchdown.

This young man is Albie Beane. He is what you might call a member of the ensemble, one of those nervous lads who go prancing along the sidelines adjusting their helmets and punching holes in the air at odd moments during football games when the regular members of the team are beginning to heave and lag from overexertion. Mr. Mal Stevens, the Yale coach, sent Albie Beane into the game at one of the back field jobs in the third period just after Booth had tried a drop kick for another field goal from the 40 yard line, falling with no particular distinction as the ball wallowed through the air, tumbling stupidly and carrying yards wide of the uprights.

Albie Beane was dashing hither and yon behind the scrimmage on defense as the Dartmouth fellows surged and recoiled, straining to crowd their way out of their own territory and there came a confused instant when Marsters fired himself at the pile and the ball popped out of his arms. That was the best any one could make of the way it happened. Some said there had been a pass, but it looked as though Marsters squeezed the ball right out of his own grip as you might pop a pumpkin seed from your fingers by squeezing.

Beane Grabs the Ball.

Any way, this ball shot out of the jam and Albie Beane happened to grab it. He looked at it just an instant as if exclaiming, "Can this be the football?" and then began to shake his nude shanks in great haste. Bearing off to his left, he cleared the jumble of Blues and Whites all piled up and still a-tumbling, and with a brisk show of initiative, kicked about ten yards behind him before any one appeared to put up a hindrance. There was a Dartmouth fellow bearing over at him about ten yards from the goal, but a Yale character showed up simultaneously to lend any aid he could.

"Dump that guy!" yelled Albie Beane and the guy was dumped.

So Alfie, whose whole name is Alpheus by the way, got his touchdown and Booth kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 10; Dartmouth, 0.

Marsters Goes to Work.

It was just after this that Marsters had his wild moment. He seemed to go crazy for a short while. Prior to this time he had been pounding away and piling up in a way that would make many a man squat right down wherever he happened to be and scream a mouthful of exasperated damns.

But now he seemed to turn on some special flow of reserve fury and in seven Dartmouth plays, all conducted by Al Marsters, Dartmouth got two touchdowns.

The charge hit the Yale team like a truck running over a soap crate. Dartmouth took the ball on its own 20 yard line after a Yale punt, and Marsters fell back to his goal to fire a pass. Hal Booma, his left end, shot free and tore to midfield, uncovered

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]

Albie Beats Al

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—[A. P.]—Albie Booth outshone his Dartmouth rival, Al Marsters, in the bowl today as the Big Green team bowed to Yale in a 16 to 12 game. The statistics follow:

	BOOTH.	MARSTERS.
Rushes	19	13
Yards gained	125	54
Yards lost	8	6
Net gain	117	48
Forward passes	9	8
Completed	2	4
Incompleted	4	4
Intercepted	3	0
Yards gained	13	97
Punts	9	7
Average yardage	45 plus	42 plus
Yards kicks run back	132	61
Field goals attempted	2	0
Field goals kicked	1	0

University and College Football Results

BIG TEN STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Pct.
Purdue	3	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	2	0	1	1.000
Northwestern	2	1	0	.667
Iowa	1	1	1	.500
Illinois	1	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Indiana	0	2	1	.000
Michigan	0	3	0	.000
Wisconsin	0	3	0	.000

WEST.

Northwestern, 7; Illinois, 0.
Minnesota, 19; Indiana, 7.
Purdue, 13; Wisconsin, 0.
Butler, 14; De Pauw, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 19; Washington U., 0.
Ripon, 20; Carroll, 6.
Detroit, 6; Marquette, 6.
Kansas Aggies, 7; Missouri, 6.
Nebraska, 12; Kansas, 6.
Lombard, 6; Bradley, 0.
Michigan State, 38; Case, 0.
Ohio university, 14; Miami, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; Denison, 0.
Oklahoma, 21; Iowa State, 7.
Lake Forest, 32; Northwestern college, 0.
Drake, 34; Creighton, 12 [night game].

EAST.

Yale, 16; Dartmouth, 12.
Chicago, 15; Princeton, 7.
Pitt, 18; Ohio State, 2.
Harvard, 14; Florida, 0.
Penn State, 6; Syracuse, 4.
Georgetown, 14; New York U., 0.
Pennsylvania, 7; Navy, 2.
Army, 33; South Dakota, 6.
Cornell, 12; Columbia, 6.
Brown, 15; Holy Cross, 14.
Boston college, 20; Duke, 0.
Colgate, 60; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 20; Lafayette, 0.
Amherst, 13; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.

SOUTH.

Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6.
Vanderbilt, 13; Alabama, 0.
Maryland, 13; Virginia, 13.
Kentucky, 44; Clemson, 6.
Union, 25; East Tennessee Teachers, 0.
North Carolina, 32; North Carolina State, 0.
Tennessee, 27; Alabama Poly., 0.
Loyola [New Orleans], 19; Haskell, 12.

FAR WEST.

California, 15; Southern California, 7.
Stanford, 39; California Tech, 0.
Intermountain, 6; Idaho Southern, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 6; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 46; Western State, 14.

(Additional scores on page 6.)

Spectator Drops Dead at Vanderbilt-Alabama Game

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—John A. Bennie, a spectator at the Vanderbilt-Alabama football game, fell dead during the first period. He collapsed just as McGaughey of Vanderbilt caught a pass thrown by Parker.

Player Catches Deflated Ball, Fools Tacklers

Storrs, Conn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Murphy, Connecticut Aggies' half back, duplicated one of the feats made famous by the Carlisle Indians when he ran back a punt in the game with Vermont here today, the ball hidden under his arm at the time. The ball became deflated as he caught the punt and officials and players alike did not know who had the ball. The Aggies won the game, 34 to 0.

BOILERMAKERS' AIR ATTACK OVERCOMES WISCONSIN, 13-0

2 Passes Over Goal Line Dim Badger Hopes.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Wisconsin fought today to redeem its gridiron standing, but fight alone wasn't enough. Facing a fast, tough, versatile Purdue eleven, the Badgers wore themselves threadbare in a first period spurt and then folded up disconsolately to let the unbeaten Boilermakers accomplish a 13 to 0 victory that moved them a step closer to an honor Purdue has never known—a Big Ten title or a claim thereto.

The Boilermakers, touted to run away with the Badgers, accumulated their winning margin in the shape of two touchdowns and a kick for an extra point, all in the second period when the Badgers suddenly slumped after their brilliant start. One of the touchdowns grew from a pass which Texas Welch caught as he was strolling over the Badger goal line. The other came from the same sort of attack, except it was varied so that Kissell, playing end in place of the injured Caraway, could stroll over the goal and pull in a sailing football, the same as Welch had done a few minutes before.

Wisconsin Threatens Twice.

Wisconsin, in a brilliant effort to come out of the shadows cast over it by previous defeats, made only two real thrusts in the neighborhood of the Purdue goal. Both failed, but the Cardinal at least made the effort and told vividly to 35,000 spectators that if there was nothing else there was a tough impregnable line from guard to guard and a couple backs who moved until the limit of human endurance had been reached. The two backs were Ernie Lusby and Harold Rebholz, both of whom retired under the strain of painful but not serious injuries.

The sterling fight of the Badgers in the first period was sufficiently stubborn to keep Purdue on the defensive at all times. The Boilermakers couldn't even penetrate Wisconsin territory with the ball in their possession. The Badgers not only defended flawlessly but even made threat against the hostile goal, and the threat faded only when a matter of inches took the ball from the Cardinals on fourth down.

Parks Recovers Fumble.

The Badgers' march that put the Boilermakers on the hot spot bloomed late in the opening quarter when Yunevitch fumbled. Capt. Parks recovered for Wisconsin on Purdue's 33 yard line. The Badgers swallowed a five yard offside penalty when Lusby and Pacetti tore inside the tackles for short gains. Then Lusby sailed wide around the Boilermakers' left end to put the ball on the Hoosiers' 15 yard mark. As the period closed R. Rebholz assailed the same Purdue end for five more yards.

On the first play in the second quarter Lusby dove into left guard for a yard. R. Rebholz smashed through the wall, leaving a foot to go on the fourth down. Lusby picked himself to make the precious distance. He headed in at left tackle, but met a stone wall, and Purdue took the ball on downs. Welch promptly punted out of the danger zone.

It wasn't long after Wisconsin's threat faded that the Boilermakers enjoyed the break that was to lead them to their first touchdown. Lusby tried to kick into the wind, but the oval sailed almost straight up and then descended on Purdue's 45 yard line for an advance of only 10 yards. On the second play Harmeson let loose a long pass to Woerner, who was headed for the goal when a Badger tackler brought him down from behind. By this time he had reached the 15 yard mark for a gain of 33 yards.

White Paves the Way.

After taking a 5 yard penalty for off side, the Boilermakers uncorked a smashing attack, with Yunevitch doing the heavy work. Then an end around play with Woerner in action was called for, but the Badgers smeared it and took the ball on downs on their own 6 yard mark. The Purdue march was broken up, but only for a moment. Lusby punted into the wind and had the ball in midfield, but the kick went to waste when White picked it up and scooted back to Wisconsin's 32 yard line before a tackler could bring him to earth.

Soon Wisconsin saw its hopes vanish. Harmeson hit tackle, but was stopped short. He tried guard and picked up 3 yards. Then Harmeson heaved a long pass. As the ball sailed down the field Welch was racing unmolested toward the Badger goal. Just as the oval sailed over the coveted line the Texas juggernaut reached up and pulled it for the first touchdown. Harmeson's kick for the extra point went wide of the target.

Sleight Recovers Fumble.

Purdue's second touchdown in the second quarter came with only a minute of play remaining. A Purdue punt rolled over the goal line and the Badgers brought the ball out to their 20 yard line. On the first play the Badger backs overlooked the necessity of grabbing the ball. Sleight recov-

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

On and Up

WISCONSIN [0].		PURDUE [13].
Gantenbein	L.E.	Woerner
Shomaker	L.T.	Vanbibber
Tobias	L.G.	Stears
Kruger	C.	Miller
Parks [C.]	R.G.	Buttner
H. Smith	R.T.	Sleight
Casey	R.E.	Mackie
Lusby	Q.B.	White
Pacetti	L.H.	Harmeson
R. Rebholz	R.H.	Welch
H. Rebholz	F.B.	Yunevich

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Head linesman—L. Gardiner [Illinois].

Substitutes—Wisconsin: Sheehan for Pacetti, Hardt for Tobias, Jensen for Casey, Ketelhar for H. Smith, H. Smith for Ketelaar, L. Smith for Gantenbein, Casey for Jensen, Graebner for Lusby, Oman for Pacetti, Backus for Parks, Parks for Backus, Sheehan for Graebner, Witte for Shomaker, Gnabah for Hal Rebholz, Kyr for Oman, Liethan for Tobias, Ahlberg for Kruger.

Purdue: Christman for Stears, Trimble for Buttner, Moon for Mackie, Kissell for Woerner, Eward for Van Bibber, Fulton for White, Deutch for Yunevich, Purvis for Harmeson, Pope for Welch, Chubb for Miller, Chasey for Fulton, Vanbibber for Eward, Harmeson for Purvis, Purvis for Chasey, Miller for Chubb, Fussler for Christman, Yelnosf for Trimble, Sherbeck for Miller, Chubb for Sleight.

Touchdowns—Welch, Kissel. Point after touchdown—Harmeson [place kick].

Two Million See U. S. Grid Teams Play

Two football games, one in the far west and one in the east, topped all others played yesterday in attendance and their figures were duplicates.

The California-Southern California game played at Los Angeles drew 78,000 and so did the Yale-Dartmouth game played in the Yale bowl.

Figures from all parts of the country last night indicated an estimated attendance at football games on more than 200 gridirons at 2,000,000.

Eight games played in the east drew an attendance of 305,000. The records:

Yale-Dartmouth	78,000
Harvard-Florida	35,000
Princeton-Chicago	30,000
Cornell-Columbia	15,000
Georgetown-N. Y. U.	50,000
Ohio State-Pittsburgh	60,000
Pennsylvania-Navy	75,000
Syracuse-Penn State	10,000
West Point-South Dakota	12,000

There were only three big games in the Big Ten and they attracted 115,000. The records:

Northwestern-Illinois	50,000
Minnesota-Indiana	30,000
Purdue-Wisconsin	35,000

The largest attendance in the south was registered at Atlanta where the Notre Dame warriors showed their wares. Attendance at three southern games totaled 41,000. The records:

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech	25,000
Vanderbilt-Alabama	10,000
Kentucky-Clemson	6,000

Headed by the California-Southern California battle figures, three other west coast games drew sufficient customers to bring the total turnstile records to 120,000.

Games in the Rocky mountain region failed to draw as heavily as those in other regions. Total attendance at six games was only 33,000. The records:

Colorado U.-Denver U	13,500
Utah U.-Brigham Young	5,000
Utah Aggies-Colorado college	6,000

Added to these figures are the attendance records of some 200 other games whose scores are reported in this morning's TRIBUNE. On the basis of 2,000 fans at a game 600,000 watched their gridiron heroes perform at these 200 battles.

Drake Wins Valley Title; Defeats Creighton, 34-12

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Drake university won the championship of the Missouri Valley conference here tonight by defeating Creighton, 34 to 12.

Today's Accessory BARGAINS!

It's extremely important to have proper accessories—the right purse—gloves and hose in correct shades—hats—jewelry! Look at these interesting values in today's Tribune:

Handbags—copies of imported models $5.00
Hose—reg. $1.95 val.—pr. 1.35
Kid gloves—$2.95 val.—pr. 1.95
Felt hats—new models ... 2.85
Pearl necklaces — three strand 1.95

The woman who would be well dressed at purse-pleasing prices shops always through

Tribune Advertisements

Better Team Won, Says Zuppke After Defeat by Purple

Coach Hanley of Northwestern and Coach Zuppke of Illinois expressed themselves as follows on the Wildcats' 7 to 0 victory over the Illini yesterday at Evanston:

Dick Hanley—I was proud of all Northwestern's players. The added period of rest after the Minnesota game gave us an opportunity to build up reserve power. These new men, and the others who had performed regularly, played up to their highest mark.

Robert Zuppke—There were no breaks in the game. Northwestern was the better team and earned a deserved victory. I congratulate Northwestern.

NORTHWESTERN'S LINE OUTPLAYS ILLINI; WINS, 7-0

Bergherm Scores Game's Only Touchdown.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

ner or turned him in so that other members of the team could stop him.

Although the Purple forwards, who outweighed the Illinois linemen, should be given most of the credit for the Purple victory, the ends should come in for praise. On several formations as many as two Illinois players were delegated to cut down the Purple ends, who used their hands perfectly and sliced through to tackle the runner. Baker particularly was efficient in this respect, while Oliphant, the other end, was steady and refused to permit ground to be gained around his flank.

Teams in Good Condition.

The game was remarkably free from fouls and only five penalties were inflicted. Little time was taken out and the contest decided in about two hours. Both teams were in splendid condition and there was plenty of hard tackling and blocking.

Both teams played smart football. In the final quarter, with the score 7 to 0 against them, the Illinois players resorted to the forward pass. The Purple immediately called for a six man line defense which gave it an extra player to cover the Orange and Blue forward passes.

The passing game was the last resort of the Zuppke men because Northwestern became stronger as the struggle advanced and refused to permit yardage to be gained by rushing or running plays.

What Plays Were Used.

Both teams employed the double wing back formations. There were double and triple reverses and fake reverses. The spinner also was called into commission, while Northwestern had a play in which a lateral pass was tacked on the end of a triple reverse. Illinois used a number of similar plays.

On several occasions a punt formation was called and the ball passed to either of the near backs, who drove straight ahead between the guard and tackle. Illinois also used an unbalanced line for end sweeps, but the Purple shifted to the strong side and met these attacks successfully.

Bergherm did some commendable punting for Northwestern. Mills and Lanum did the booting for Illinois. At times the kicking was poor, while on others some long spirals were sent soaring through the air. In most cases the kicks were caught and few allowed to hit the ground. Baker got down the field to fall on the ball when Mills, the Illinois quarter back, refused to catch it.

Northwestern had the edge in the first two periods. Although Capt. Crane of Illinois won the toss and elected to defend the south goal with the wind at his back, in the first half neither eleven was able to take the ball deep into the other's territory.

Lanum Kicks Poorly.

At the beginning of the third period Capt. Anderson of Northwestern had the choice and decided to defend the south goal. Punting again featured the early part of the period. Finally Northwestern got the break which led up to the only score of the game. Lanum of Illinois made a poor kick which went out of bounds on his 43 yard line.

The Purple started a drive which ended in its touchdown. Bergherm shot a forward pass to Moore which netted ten yards. The Purple full back tore through between his right guard and tackle for five yards. Bergherm made two through the same place on the second down, but in a third effort he was stopped at the scrimmage line. With fourth down and three yards to gain Bergherm tossed a forward pass to Baker, who was stopped on the Illinois 17 yard line.

At this point Northwestern was wilder than a wildcat. The line and back field were functioning perfectly. A triple reverse was called, and Burnstein slid off Illinois' right tackle to the Orange and Blue nine yard mark. Bergherm made two yards on a line thrust and Burnstein took the oval to Illinois' one yard line on a double reverse. At this point the downstaters displayed a stubborn defense and stopped Bergherm on the scrimmage line.

Bergherm Goes Over.

On the next play, however, the Purple full back crashed off his right guard for the only touchdown of the game. Bergherm was over the goal line, but was forced back into the field play. The ball is dead at the point of its most forward progress, so there was no question of the touchdown.

Bert Riel, a kicking specialist, was sent in and drop-kicked for the extra point. The quarter ended with the Purple leading, 7 to 0.

The teams changed goals to start the final quarter and Illinois had the advantage of the wind. In desperation Illinois cut loose with passes. Some were completed, but others were intercepted. Illinois was set back as many as ten yards a few times for making two forward passes incompleted in the same series of downs.

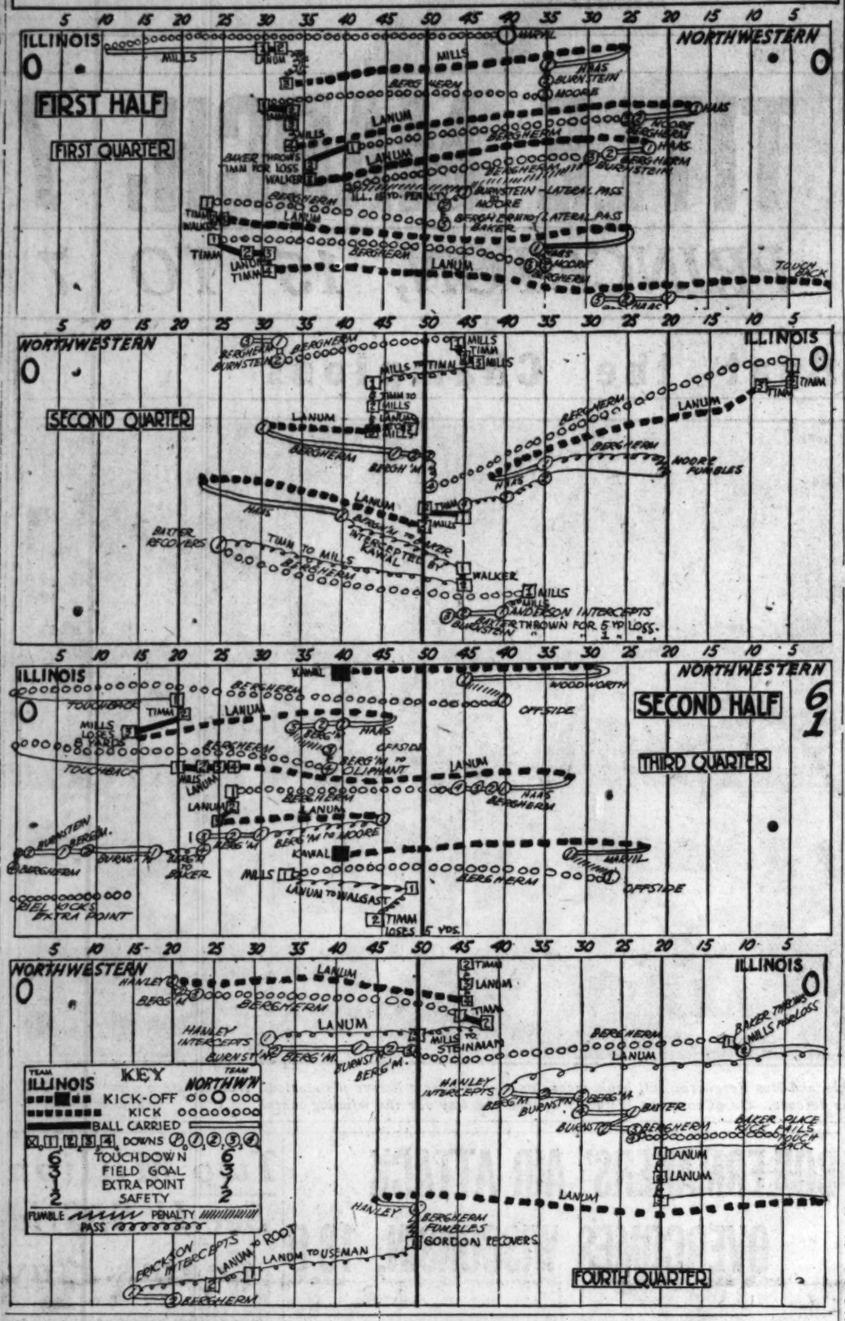
Illinois got a break about the middle of the period. Bergherm, who played a fine game, fumbled on his own 47 yard line and Illinois recovered. Coach Zuppke then sent in several substitutes and the situation looked bad for Northwestern until Erickson intercepted a forward pass.

Purple Protected Lead.

Northwestern protected its seven points for the remainder of the period and it was a happy bunch of boys who congregated in the Northwestern training room after the struggle. Alumni begged for admission to see the players, but Coach Hanley, fearing overconfidence, refused.

Statistics show that Northwestern was the better team as the game was played. The Purple made eight first downs to two for Illinois. The Wildcats gained 143 yards by rushing to 50 for Illinois. Zuppke's team had the advantage in forward passing. The Orange and Blue executed five passes for a net gain of 46 yards. The Purple made 19 yards on two successful tosses. Four Illinois forward passes were intercepted and 12 were incomplete. Northwestern had one pass intercepted and seven were incomplete.

CHART OF ILLINOIS-NORTHWESTERN GAME



Purple Grid Game Brings Traffic Chaos

BY HAL FOUST.

At the kickoff of yesterday's Northwestern-Illinois game there were 2,000 automobile loads of impatient fans blocking the streets for a radius of a mile trying to find a parking place closer to the stadium. They were the motorists who had allowed less than an hour and a half to drive from the loop.

So far as the writer could find, there is no systematic arrangement for parking cars at the Evanston field. There are lots and back yards with no management other than a man in overalls to collect a fee for getting an automobile off the street.

Chaos Follows Game.

The motorist who arrived half an hour before the beginning of the game was able to get within two or three blocks of the gates. Those who came later were lucky to get within half a mile. Some of the late arrivals made the mistake of driving close to the stadium, where parking space was entirely occupied and then having to fight their way through traffic to get back to a vacant lot.

When the gun was fired ending the contest 50,000 patrons jammed out of the stadium. Approximately 10,000 automobiles were parked around field, in vacant lots, streets, and alleys.

The early comer, with his car close to the stadium, found that he was blocked by the late comer. The automobile several blocks from the gridiron was able to start the homeward journey minutes, and in some cases half an hour, before the machines nearer to the gates could move.

Create One Way Streets.

A great mass of motor traffic started radiating from the athletic field. There was much exercise on gearshift, brakes, and clutch.

The motorists, with strength in their numbers, created traffic rules of their own, making one way drives of some of the streets, notwithstanding efforts of police. These outlaw one way drives proved highly efficient thoroughfares, moving a great volume of traffic.

At some places on these one way drives, however, an unfortunate motorist would find himself bucking a street full of head-on traffic. There were unpleasant delays for every one. Maybe the police could have helped by assisting the motorists in getting the most service from the full streets they had appropriated for the emergency. The occasional car coming against the great volume of traffic might have been rerouted to avoid the tangle.

On McCormick road the motorists improvised another regulation that might receive the sympathetic attention of the authorities who make traffic rules. Automobiles in the heavy traffic took over three lanes, leaving the fourth for the occasional vehicle going in the opposite direction.

Chicago's traffic experts have contended that this can't be done—that cars can't operate left of the center line with safety. But it was done—and fifty per cent more automobiles were able to get over the road with no apparent unusual risk.

Looks Like Tongue Twister Game

Football is no longer an all American game, in the true sense of the word. It is fast becoming an all nations affair. The Smiths, the Caseys, the Johnsons, the Joneses, the Russells no longer dominate the gridiron, but rub elbows with teammates whose ancestors come from all parts of the world.

Football is a veritable melting pot for men of all races, whatever their creed or color. In the last few years Turks and Indians, Negroes and Japanese, Poles and Swedes, Jews and Italians have played side by side with the Americans, Irish, English, and Germans.

One has only to scan the lineups for examples. A survey among middle western schools shows:

WISCONSIN.
Behr, Graebner, Rebbols, Pacetti, Gnabah, Lubratovich, Ketelaar, Liethan, Gantenbein, Ahlberg, and Swidenski.

IOWA.
Jensvold, Farroh, Westra, Roggs, Pignatelli, Magnussen, and Mastrogany.

CHICAGO.
Frendenthal, Boesie, Horwitz, Jewald, Knudsen, Brislen, Froberg, and Bluhm.

ILLINOIS.
Yanuskus, Wietz, Kawal, Antonides, Hunengardt, Muhl, and Magierski.

OHIO STATE.
Kabealo, Haubrich, Vanderau, and Ujhelyi.

MICHIGAN.
Truskowski, Steinke, Gembis, and Auer.

MINNESOTA.
Nagurski, Kakela, Pulkrabek, Oja, Langenberg, and Reihlsen.

PURDUE.
Velnoff, Deutch, Kaumeier, Woerner, and Yunevich.

INDIANA.
Hojnacki, Koenig, Magnabosco, Stromiello, Abruzzino, Malculoso, and Mankowski.

NORTHWESTERN.
Bergherm, Eylar, Gonya, Burnstein, Engebritsen, Haug, and Spivey.

NOTRE DAME.
Carideo, Vezie, Kassis, Schwartz, Savoldi, Kaplan, Gebert, and Vik.

BRADLEY.
Cardosi, Galitz, Bertalino, Barniskis, and Gottlieb.

IOWA STATE.
Schlenker, Swoboda, and Duesenberg.

MARQUETTE.
Waschick, Sisk, Deig, Radick, Brosseau, and Wendt.

ST. VIATOR.
Veroskie and Evard.

LOYOLA.
Lutzenkirchen, Kosiowski, Poppelreiter, and Waesco.

TROJANS' TITLE HOPES FADE IN 15 TO 7 BEATING

California Whips U. S. C. in Coast Upset.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—California's under-rated Bears smashed their way to leadership of the Pacific coast conference today with a 15 to 7 victory over Southern California.

Some 78,000 persons jammed into the huge Coliseum bowl could scarcely believe their eyes as a favored Trojan squad was being battered by a California team of power and defensive strength. The eleven that pounded and passed its way to brilliant victory today turned back time four years to remind the spectators of the unbeatable machines created by the late Andy Smith.

A Southern California fumble paved the way for the first touchdown. Musick, full back, started on a yard making trip from his own 35 yard mark. At the 40 yard line he smashed into Griffith, husky Bear half back. The ball bounded from Musick's arms and Griffith grabbed it.

Alert Bears Seize Chance.

An alert Bear eleven saw and seized its chance. Lom shot a 14 yard pass to Elsan for a first down on the Trojans' 22 yard mark. Griffith then dashed around left end and was not stopped until he was seven yards from goal. He tried again and went out of bounds after a gain of three yards. Once more he hit the line, but was held.

Gill, full back, took up the burden and bored through for nearly four yards to stop three inches from the line. On the next play he drove over. Griffith then sent the ball sailing between the uprights with a place kick.

In the second period another fumble dimmed the hopes of the Trojans. Southern California had fought its way to its rival's 27 yard line. Hill pounded through for a gain, but dropped the ball and Timmerman, Bear tackle, fell on it. An offside penalty sent the Bears back to their own 15 yard line.

Lom Breaks Loose.

The crowd looked for a kick and got it, mentally, as the brilliant Lom broke loose and weaved 85 yards through a broken field for the second touchdown. Beckett's place kick try for point was wide.

Shortly before the half ended, California added two more points through a safety. Capt. Riegels blocked Pinckert's kick and the ball bounded back 15 yards and over the end zone. It was an automatic safety for the Bears.

The Trojans came back for the third quarter to sweep the Bears before them. Moses, full back, crushed over and Baker kicked for the extra point. The last quarter was a bitter conflict with advantage claimed by first one, then the other.

SOUTH. CALIF. [7].		CALIFORNIA [15].
Tappaan	L. E.	Norton
Hall	L. T.	Timmerman
Barrager [C.]	L. G.	Pitto
Dye	C.	Riegels [C.]
Galloway	R. G.	Schwartz
Anthony	R. T.	Beckett
Arbelbide	R. E.	Thornton
Duffield	Q. B.	Elsan
Edelson	L. H.	Lom
Pinckert	R. H.	Griffith
Musik	F. B.	R. Gill

Touchdowns—R. Gill, Lom, Moses. Points after touchdowns—Griffith, Baker. Safety—Riegels.

Substitutions: California—Bartlett for Norton; Handy for Schwartz; Cahn for Beckett; Avery for Thornton; Rice for Griffith; Garrity for R. Gill.

Southern California—Hoff and Ward for Hall; Baker for Barrager; Williamson for Dye; Templeton and Shaw for Galloway; Seitz for Anthony; Jurich for Arbelbide; Saunders and Shaver for Duffield; Arndt for Edelson; Mortensen for Pinckert; Hill and Moses for Musik.

Rooters of Unbeaten Prep Teams Riot Before Game

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Rivalry between supporters of two unbeaten high school football teams which play this afternoon reached such heated proportions today that the police riot squad was called into action.

MILLIONS MORE!

Wm. Penn in the last year scored the most sensational gain ever recorded by a cigar . . . over 100,000,000 . . . The inside reason is . . . Wm. Penn is the *Long Filler* . . . big, GOOD 5-cent cigar.

Wm. Penn

5 cents a GOOD cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Chicago shows 104% increase in EIGHTS

Facts just obtained from 28 representative American cities indicate conclusively that the motoring public prefers the Eight to all other engine types. Take Chicago as an example: for the first 8 months of 1929, new cars with list prices above $1000 showed a 104 per cent increase in Eights and a 12 per cent decrease in Sixes!

At the famous Paris Salon this fall, 44 makes of eight cylinder cars were exhibited, compared with 27 last year.

Studebaker, world's largest producer of Eights, two years ago initiated this era of the inexpensive Eight with the champion Studebaker President which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

And today, at customary six-cylinder prices, you can choose from three great lines of Studebaker Eights—holders of eleven world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

Get a smart, new, thrifty Studebaker Eight—backed by 77 years of manufacturing integrity—and your car will be worth more in the trade-in markets of the future.

Studebaker *Eights*

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1285
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President Eight Sedan $1765

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EVANSTON BRANCH, 1834 Ridge Ave.
H. & G. MOTOR SALES, 3406 Lincoln Ave.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO., 6120 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO., 119 E. 110th St.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH, 7730 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2850 Milwaukee Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES, 3719 E. 106th St.
MILDA AUTO SALES, 806 W. 31st St.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES, 2045 W. Chicago Ave.
MIDLAND AUTO SALES, 4492 Archer Ave.
WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4653-55 Washington Blvd.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH, 7305 S. Halsted St.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 5850 W. Division St.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO CO., 3309-10 Roosevelt Road
MASSEY-WILSON MOTOR CO., 435-49 Madison St., Oak Park
SECURITY MOTOR SALES, 2929 N. Cicero Ave.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—South View Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Baars Motor Sales
AURORA—Sharer & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Geiler & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distrib. Co.
CICERO—Parkway Auto Sales
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant's Garage
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAY'S LAKE—Brandstatter's Garage
HARVARD—Burton Motor Sales
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Gar.
NAPERVILLE—Reilly & Ritchie
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
RICHMOND—Richardson Motor Sales
ROMEOVILLE—Cannon Sales Motor Co.
VILLA PARK—Swanson's Garage
WAUKEGAN—Consumers Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Elmhurst Rd.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Meeker & Chase
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Sales & Sales Co.
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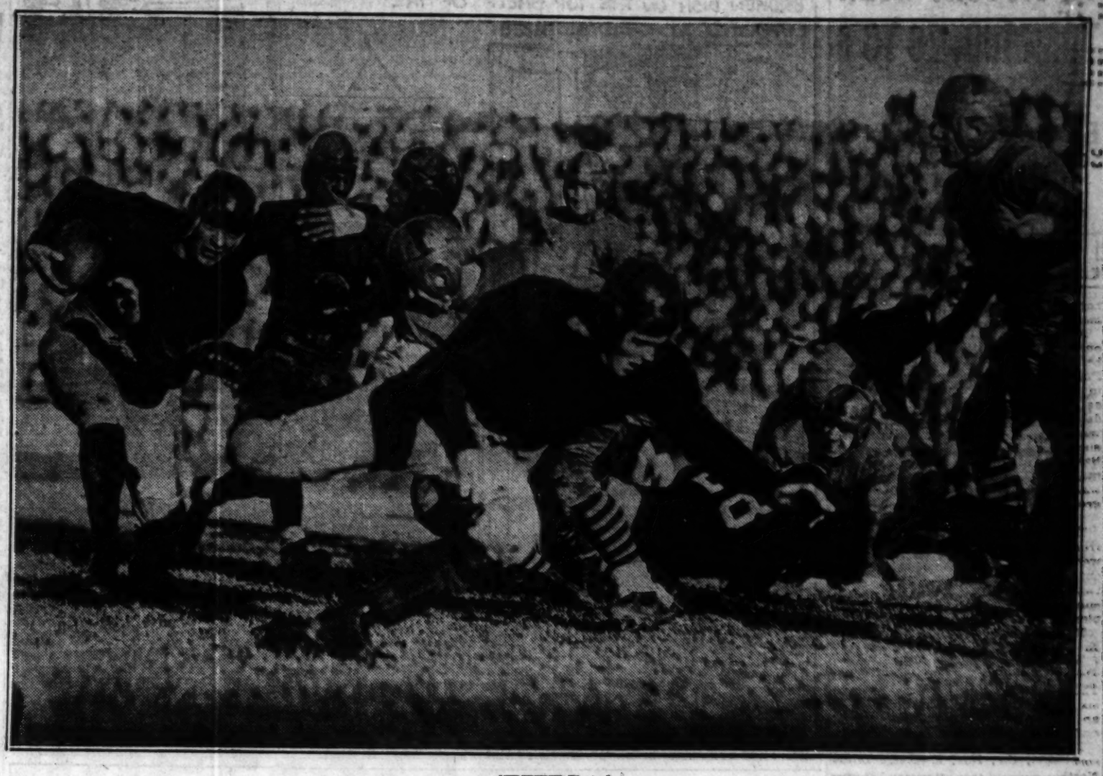
HIGHLAND—M. I. Grimmer
LOWELL—George J. Hewett

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening, 9:15 e 9:45 Central Time, Station W-G-N and NBC Network

How Chicago, Notre Dame, Purdue and Northwestern Win Their Games

[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

VAN NICE IS DOWNED ON PRINCETON'S ONE YARD LINE IN FIRST QUARTER. But the Maroons couldn't score in four tries through the line and the Tigers took the ball. Trailing, 7 to 2, at the half, Chicago came back to win, 15 to 7. Van Nice scored both touchdowns, the first on a pass and the other after an 80 yard run in the last quarter.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

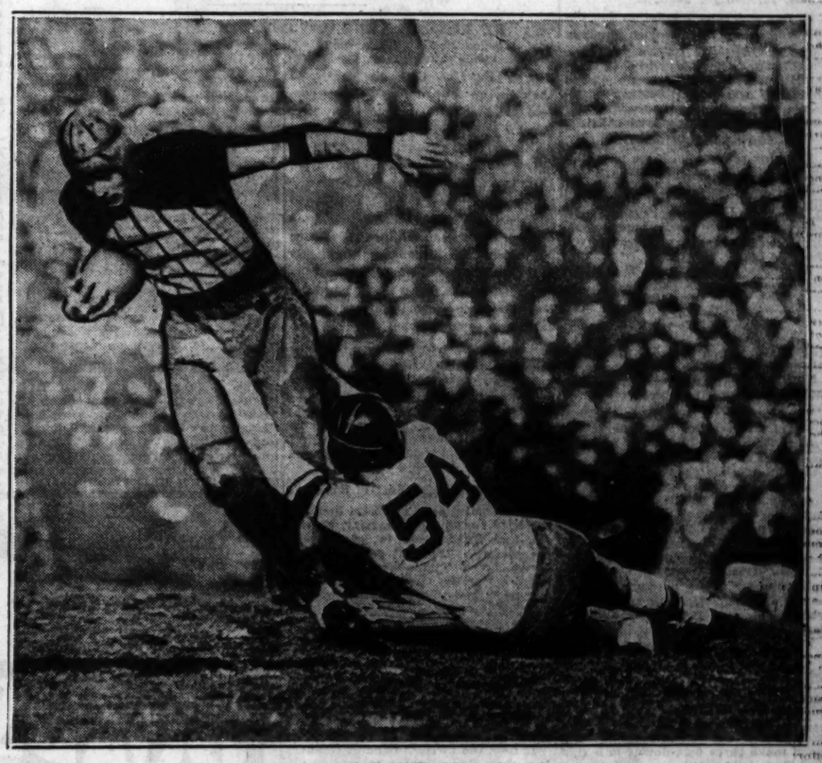
OMAN, WISCONSIN HALF BACK, GAINS OFF PURDUE'S TACKLE IN BIG TEN GAME AT MADISON. While the Purdue line yielded a bit on this thrust, yet it held determinedly at others, and for the fourth successive game the Badgers failed to score. Passes brought two touchdowns for Purdue.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

MULLINS FAILS IN HIS ATTEMPT TO CIRCLE TECH'S LEFT END. The Notre Dame full back runs wide, but Stumpy Thompson of Georgia Tech speeds with him and a second later tackled successfully. The Ramblers' attack functioned better on other occasions, scoring four touchdowns to win, 26 to 6.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

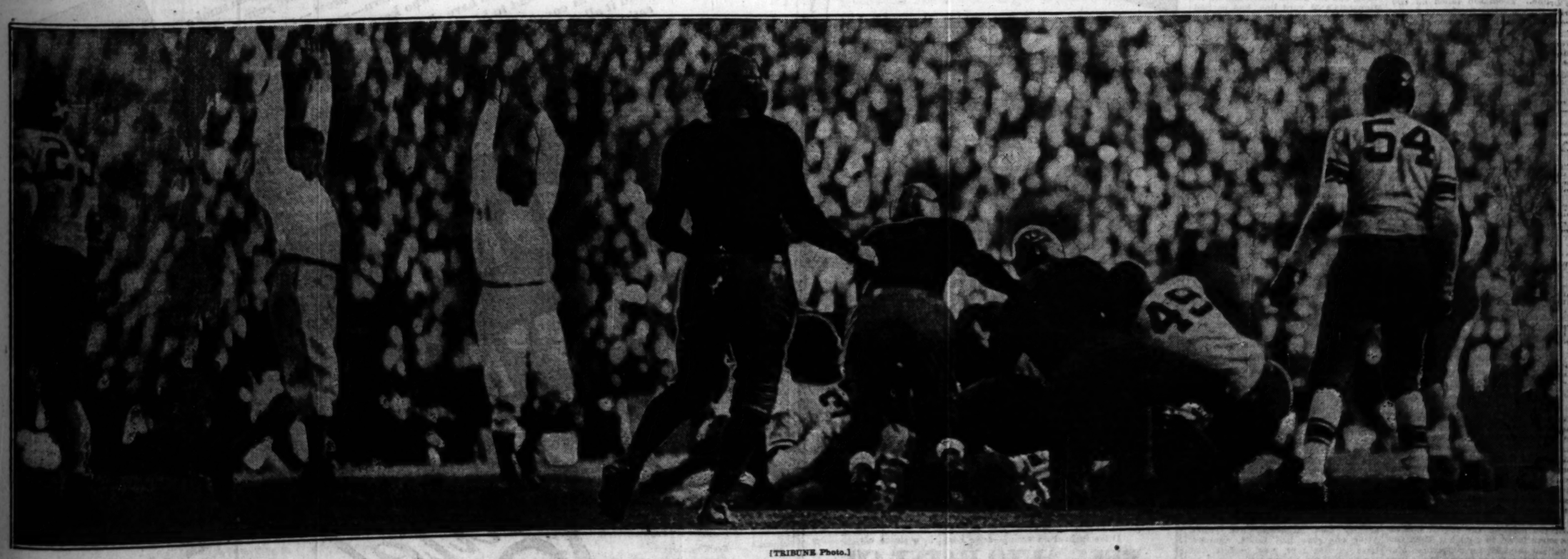
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COACH WATCHES HIS WILDCATS WIN. Dick Hanley (right) saw Northwestern achieve its first victory over Illinois in 17 years. The Purple lost by a touchdown last year, but yesterday gained revenge for that and other defeats, triumphing, 7 to 0.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BAKER TACKLES MILLS AS HE CATCHES BERGHERM'S LONG KICK. The Northwestern left end played superb defensive football in yesterday's victory over the Illini. He covered kicks, stopping the safety man from bringing 'em back. His work against opposing tackles made possible many of his half backs' gains.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUS BERGHERM, NORTHWESTERN'S FULL BACK, PLUNGES INTO THE ILLINOIS LINE FOR THE TOUCHDOWN WHICH DEFEATED THE 1928 BIG TEN CHAMPIONS, 7 TO 0. Bergherm was the offensive star, always good for distance through the line and punting in splendid fashion. It was fourth down and two feet to go to the goal. Bergherm's drive carried him over, then the Illini struck and sent him back. Umpire Schomer (left) and Field Judge Young signal the touchdown. Riehl's drop kick added the extra point.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

N. DAME SWEEPS TO VICTORY OVER TORNADO, 26 TO 6

Elder, Carideo Score on Long Runs.

Old Account Squared

GEORGIA TECH [6].		NOTRE DAME [26].
Jones	L. E.	Colrick
Watkins	L. T.	McNamara
Westbrook	L. G.	Kassis
Farmer	C.	Nash
Brooks	R. G.	Metzger
Holt	R. T.	McManmon
S. Williams	R. E.	Murphy
Dunlap	Q. B.	Gebert
Mizell	L. H.	Schwartz
Thomason	R. H.	O'Connor
Maree	F. B.	Savoldi

Referee—Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Powell [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Street [Auburn]. Head linesman—Wyatt [Missouri].

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Conley for Murphy, Collins for Colerick, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Elder for Schwartz, Brill for O'Connor, Carideo for Gebert, Twomey for McNamara, Moynihan for Nash, Yarr for Moynihan; Bondi for Law, Culver for Cannon, Howard for Mullins, Vit for Conley, Lock for Cannon.

Georgia Tech: Sloan for Williams; Fincher for Watkins, Millianes for Holt, R. Law for Brooks, Williams for Sloan, Hunsinger for Thomason, Edwards for Westbrook, Hauck for Maree, Grayless for Mizell.

Touchdowns—Thomason, Elder, Mullins, Schwartz, Carideo. Points after touchdown—Carideo [2].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Notre Dame became angered this afternoon because Georgia Tech scored the first points of the game and forthwith proceeded to thrash the 1928 national champions much more severely than had been their intention. The score was: Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6.

It was a joyous retaliation for the 13 to 0 spanking the Golden Tornado administered to the Irish a year ago. Furthermore, the splendid behavior of the Hoosier visitors increased the hope that they will defeat Southern California and go on to succeed their enemies of today for the national title.

Scoring Is Spectacular.

Speaking personally, if we may, the playing of Notre Dame today was most refreshing to one who had seen them in their first game of the season, against Indiana, and didn't think they were so hot. While that initial effort left us cold, tonight we find ourselves cheering loudly.

Already we have purchased a Notre Dame pennant and a pillow cover and have been promised a used football, autographed by Jackie Elder, Frankie Carideo, Moon Mullins and Marchmont Schwartz—the boys who scored today. And in special ink we want the autograph of Jack Cannon, that bare-headed linesman, who was a ball of fire every minute he played.

The game was a thriller, because most of the scoring was done after long runs or successful forward passes. The Tech score followed a pass and was matched in a few minutes by a run of 53 yards for a touchdown by Elder. The next points were hung up, also in the second quarter, when a pass, Carideo to Conley, put the ball on the two yard line, whence Mullins went over for a touchdown.

Notre Dame's touchdown in the third quarter was a precipitate affair at the very outset. Carideo caught a punt on his own 27 yard line and galloped 73 yards to the goal line.

Heavy Action Begins.

The last marker of the game was slightly tainted, for Notre Dame was placed in a scoring position by a 15 yard penalty against Tech.

The first quarter was a fightin' episode which saw perspiring Joe Savoldi make three first downs in a row and Tech follow with two first downs, also in succession. But there was no scoring in that first period.

Things hadn't proceeded far in the second quarter until the heavy action began. Tech got on the way to its touchdown as a result of a fumble by Mullins which was recovered by Maree of Tech on Notre Dame's 29 yard line. Thomason failed on two plays, then a pass, Dunlap to Jones, made nine yards. Thomason made it first down on Notre Dame's 19 yard line, and added one yard through left tackle. A pass, Dunlap to Mizell, put the ball on Notre Dame's one yard line, then Dunlap lost two yards. Thomason regained the two, then went over right guard for the touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

There was much exhortation on the part of the Notre Dame leaders, and the response was immediate.

After the kickoff Mullins made six yards to his 47 yard line, then Elder ran around left tackle to a clearing, reversed to the center of the field, and ran straight through 53 yards to a touchdown, escorted by the ever present Mr. Cannon. The score was tied at 6 to 6 because Tim Moynihan made one of his rare bum passes in the try for the extra point.

Cannon Blocks Punt.

The next score was sudden. Mizell's punt was blocked by Cannon and went out of bounds on Tech's 32 yard line. Elder lost three yards and Mullins made three. A pass was incomplete. Then Tech was penalized five yards for offside. With five to go on fourth down Carideo made a forward pass to Conley, who was downed on Tech's 3 yard line. Mullins went over on the next play.

The third Notre Dame touchdown was another fast one. Cannon kicked off to Maree, who was downed on his own 33 yard line. Thomason failed through center, then Mizell punted to Carideo, who, as previously related, caught the ball on his own 27 yard line and ran 73 yards to a touchdown.

The business which started the last score of the game got under way near the close of the third period when Carideo punted out of bounds on Tech's three yard line. Mizell punted to Carideo who was downed on Tech's 20 yard line as the quarter ended.

At the start of the fourth quarter Schwartz failed to gain but Tech was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Mullins went 3 yards to Tech's three yard line. Mullins went over, but Notre Dame was offside and the ball came back to the eight yard line. Mullins made two, and then Schwartz went through center for a touchdown.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Gophers Sweep Over Hoosiers, 19 to 7, in March to Title

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—Minnesota's powerful Gophers continued their march toward the Western conference football championship here this afternoon when they defeated Indiana, 19 to 7.

The Gophers showed no mercy in their vicious thrusts through, over, and around the Indiana team. They started their drive a minute after the game opened. Within ten minutes they twice had crossed the Indiana goal line. And to make their championship path all the more pleasant to travel they pushed the Hoosiers back and back again just as dark was settling over Memorial stadium in the last quarter and scored a third touchdown.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the men of the north country conquer the boys with the long whiskers from Indiana. Dr. Spears, who has put together this smooth, fast running machine, didn't have to open his full bag of formations to score the victory.

Indiana Helpless Most of Time.

He depended on a powerful line and the hard running of Pharmer, Nagurski, and Brockmeyer to bring home the victory. They all delivered, and except for a fumble here and there, the drive of the Gophers was smooth and even, and it had Indiana helpless most of the time.

The Hoosiers fought an uphill battle all the way, and it was a game fight they put up against tremendous odds. They attempted eleven passes and completed three of them. But one of the passes brought the lone Hoosier touchdown, and it put so much fight in them that for a time the Minnesota rooters were somewhat uncomfortable.

It took the forceful band of Gophers less than five minutes to smash the Hoosier defense and go zigzagging down the field for their first touchdown. Nagurski and Brockmeyer were ripping through the Indiana line and Pharmer was running around the Hoosier ends like a scared deer. A pass, Pharmer to Hoeffler, was tossed into the mixture. It was good for eight yards, and the attack which started on Minnesota's 20 yard line, had carried the ball within 18 yards of the Indiana goal.

Brockmeyer Circles End.

On the next play, with the Hoosiers in full retreat, Brockmeyer followed Nagurski around the Hoosiers' right end for a touchdown. Brockmeyer barely got over the line before he was tackled and thrown out of bounds. Pharmer's attempt to place kick was blocked.

The Gophers came back and scored again within another five minutes. Indiana was forced to punt, and Balay booted the ball out of bounds in midfield.

The Gophers were in full swing within an instant. Brockmeyer, Pharmer and Nagurski marched down the field while the powerful Gopher forwards rolled back the Indiana defense. Smashes through tackle, sprints around the ends and Nagurski's frequent dives over the tangled mass of players took the ball to the Indians 11 yard line.

Pharmer next tore around the Indiana left end to the two yard line. With the Hoosier's waiting for Nagurski to come through, Brockmeyer took the ball and slipped over left tackle for another touchdown. Pharmer made the place kick this time.

Fumble Leads to Indiana Score.

The Hoosiers didn't begin to think of their brothers with the long whiskers and the wretched conditions of the barber business down in Bloomington until near the end of the first quarter. They started pushing the Gophers back immediately after the third kickoff, and when Brockmeyer fumbled on his 29 yard line, Hansen was there to fall on the ball.

The Indiana scoring machine went into action as the second period started. Koenig replaced Balay and ran through the right side of the Minnesota line for four yards and Hughes bucked for first down. A penalty cost Minnesota five yards. After one pass had failed, another, Ross to Brubaker, was perfect and it was good for a touchdown.

From the way the Hoosiers came back and fought the Gophers to a standstill in the third quarter, prospects for a resumption of work in Indiana barber shops became considerably brighter. Coach Page's men turned back the Minnesotans every time they started one of these scoring parades. But Indiana also was helpless in its offensive. With scarcely a threat at either goal line, the quarter wound up with the Gophers in possession of the ball on Indiana's 45 yard line.

Another Gopher Rampage.

This might have been a breathing spell for the Gophers. Right at the beginning of the last session they went on another rampage. Whiskers or no whiskers, they were not going to stand around with the possibility of an Indiana touchdown and kick of goal burning up their title hopes.

Pharmer was forced to kick on the second play of the closing period. Indiana was helpless on three shots at the Gophers and Balay's weak punt went out of bounds on his own 27 yard line. On a criss cross, Brockmeyer broke loose for a pretty run to the Indiana 14 yard line. Then Nagurski carried three tacklers on his back to the Indiana four yard line. Plunges by Pharmer and Nagurski took the ball to within a foot of a touchdown. Pharmer went over on the next try, slipping past the Hoosier left guard. He missed the try at goal, and the Gophers began to feel fairly safe with a lead of 19 to 7.

The Gophers were a better team than their margin of victory indicates. They made 18 first downs to Indiana's five. They tried only four passes and completed two of them for 30 yards. Indiana's three completed passes netted 50 yards. Minnesota lost 30 yards on penalties and Indiana 10.

Going Strong

MINNESOTA [19].		INDIANA [7].
Anderson	L. E.	Hansen
Munn	L. T.	Unger
Fulkrabeck	L. G.	Shannahan
Oja	C.	Maniowski
Kakela	R. G.	Bennett
Langenberg	R. T.	Jasper
Hoeffler	R. E.	Zeller
Brownell	Q. B.	Brubaker
Pharmer	L. H.	Ross
Brockmeyer	R. H.	Faunce
Nagurski	F. B.	Balay

Touchdowns—Pharmer, Brockmeyer [2], Brubaker. Points after touchdowns—Pharmer, Catterton.

Referee—Magdisohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Hackett [West Point]. Linesman—Graves [Illinois].

Substitutions—Minnesota: Timm for Brownell, Barnhart for Timm, Reihson for Kakela, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Bardwell for Pharmer, Brownell for Barnhart, Reihson for Fulkrabeck, Johnson for Oja, Westgaard for Langenberg, Leksell for Nagurski, Emlein for Kakela.

Indiana: Catterton for Zeller, Ringwalt for Shannahan, Hojnacki for Bennett, Hughes for Faunce, Koenig for Balay, McCracken for Hansen, Dauer for Ross, Faunce for Koenig, Balay for Dauer, Ashby for Faunce, Thomas for McCracken, Crawford for Ashby.

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MAROONS UPSET PRINCETON, 15-7; VAN NICE STARS

Scores 2 Touchdowns on Pass, 80 Yard Run.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

a Princeton victory was looked for this afternoon.

The Maroons' victory, however, was to be attributed less to the deficiencies of Nassau's men than to the big improvement in Stagg's eleven. The Princeton line put up a fight against Chicago's hard hitting attack, but there was too much power let loose against it by the pile driving Van Nice and the equally powerful Harold Bluhm.

Chicago had more stuff today than in the 1922 meeting between the two teams. The Maroons' spread plays, with a loose back or end thrown out to the side line, had Princeton guessing continually, never knowing whether to look for a run or a pass, and the Chicago running attack was directed less on the close slants and more off the tackles than Princeton had expected.

Boilermakers' Air Attack Overcomes Badgers, 13-0

[Continued from First Sport Page]

ered the stray oval for Purdue and the Badger goal was only 18 yards distant.

Harmeson ripped into right tackle for 2 yards. Welch made a big swing around left end, but picked up only a yard for his effort. He dove into the line for another yard. Then Harmeson shot one of those long, deadly passes toward the corner of the field. With nobody around to bother him, Kissell wrapped his arms around the ball and curled up on the ground behind the goal line for a touchdown. Harmeson's kick raised the count to 13 to 0.

Third Assault Fails.

Welch put on another exhibition in this same period, and this, too, went wrong, but through no fault of his own. On the first play after a Badger punt had been downed on Purdue's 48 yard mark the Texas giant sailed into left tackle and it looked as if the entire Wisconsin eleven as well as the substitutes were around him, but he eluded the pack by artful dodging and twisting and finally was running unaccompanied toward the Badger goal. He crossed it, but it meant nothing. The ball was called back and Purdue penalized for illegal use of the hands. Then R. Rebholz spoiled the chances of another drive. He intercepted a pass by Harmeson and for the remainder of the period Wisconsin was in no trouble.

The fourth quarter, in which a lot of tired regulars and a vast assemblage of substitutes were milling aimlessly about the premises, was marked by two things. One was the removal of Harmeson, whose left ankle was injured. The other Wisconsin's second serious attempt of the day to get over the Purdue goal and score its first conference touchdown of the season.

Possibilities of the touchdown loomed late in this quarter when Capt. Parks tackled Quarter Back White so strenuously that the latter gave up possession of the ball. Krueger pounced on it on Purdue's 21 yard line. Wisconsin wasn't equal to the task and after stabbing at the line and tackles lost the ball on the 15 yard mark. A bit later Kissell fumbled and the Badgers worked back as far as the Hoosier's 20 yard mark, but again lost the ball for failure to carry it the legal ten yards in four attempts.

Following are statistics on the battle:

Yardage gained on running plays—Wisconsin, 166; Purdue, 189.

First downs—Wisconsin, 6; Purdue, 10.

Individual yardage gained from scrimmage and number of attempts—Wisconsin player gains: Lisby, 12-53; R. Rebholz, 16-40; Paccetti, 6-15; R. Rebholz, 11-15; Oman, 12-35; Grabner, 1-8.

Purdue—Harmeson, 18-47; Welch, 12-28; Yunevich, 20-95; Werner, 1-2; Pope, 4-17.

Yards penalized—Wisconsin, 35; Purdue, 65.

Passes attempted—Wisconsin, 9; Purdue, 13.

Passes completed—Wisconsin, 1; Purdue, 5.

Yardage gained on passes—Wisconsin, 19; Purdue, 113.

Passes intercepted—By Wisconsin, 1; Purdue, 1.

Vandy's Line Gets 13-0 Win Over Alabama

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The playing offensively and defensively one of the most determined stands a Vanderbilt team has made in years, the Commodores added a brilliant victory today to their perfect southern conference record by upsetting Alabama's Crimson tide, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 13,000.

Placing their hopes on a charging line, the arm of Beny Parker, fullback, and the dashing of Red Leonard, spectacular sophomore half back, the men of Vanderbilt crashed through the brawn of Alabama's eleven to a well earned victory.

VANDERBILT [13].		ALABAMA [0].
J. Scheffer	L. E.	Wynn
Abernethy	L. T.	Cleveland
Wilson	L. G.	Stapler
Warner	C.	Flynn
Brown	R. G.	J. Miller
Moorehead	R. T.	M. Smith
Schwartz	R. E.	Kinney
Leonard	Q. B.	Camelon
McGaughey	L. H.	McGee
Thomas	R. H.	Snider
Parker	F. B.	Bass

Touchdowns—McGaughey and Leonard. Point after touchdown—Abernathy [placement].

Stout Institute Battles Eau Claire to 0-0 Tie

Menominee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Stout institute and Eau Claire Teachers' played a scoreless tie in the Stout homecoming game this afternoon. Stout checked an Eau Claire threat by intercepting a pass in the second period.

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PITT PANTHERS LEAP AROUND AND OVER OHIO, 18-2

Uansa Scores Pair of Touchdowns.

Panthers' Prey

OHIO STATE [2].		PITTSBURGH [18].
Fontaine	L. E.	Donchess
Marsh	L. T.	Tulley
Griffith	L. G.	Montgomery
Barrett	C.	Daugherty
Selby	R. G.	Dimole
Hasbrich	R. T.	McMurdo
Foster	R. E.	Collins
Holman	Q. B.	Baker
Nesser	L. H.	Uansa
McConnell	R. H.	Williams
Holcombe	F. B.	Parkinson

Touchdowns—Uansa, 2.
Point after touchdown—Rooney.
Safety—McConnell, Uansa.
Field goal—Rooney.
Substitutions—Ohio State—Kile for Selby, Ebbihi for Griffith, Dill for Fontaine, Horne for McConnell, Glasser for Marsh, Bell for Hasbrich, Taylor for Holcombe.
Pitt—Quatz for Tully, Murphy for Uansa, Rooney for Williams, Edwards for Baker, Bast for Dimello, Clark for Parkinson, Andrust for McMurdo, Loehr for Collins, Baker for McMurdo, Wagner for Edwards, Hinshberger for Loehr.
Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]; umpire, C. J. McCarty [Germantown]; field judge—C. L. Bolster [W. V. U.]; head linesman—E. A. Fisher [Columbia].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 2.—Pittsburgh's undefeated Golden Panthers wrapped up a demonstration of ways to score on a football field and delivered it to Ohio State in the Pitt stadium today. When 60,000 drenched spectators staged an impromptu battle with soggy newspaper at the final gun, Pitt was "singing in the rain" with the score 18 to 2.

While Pitt scored only 18 points, it put points upon the board in nearly every way possible. One touchdown came from a run from scrimmage, another from a forward pass, they kicked one point after touchdown, place kicked a field goal and topped it off with a safety. Which is about all one can expect of a football team on a rainy afternoon.

Uansa Scores Twice.

Today Uansa, springiest of the Golden Panthers, sprang twice during the afternoon and each time pulled down a touchdown. On a dry field at the opening of the game the elusive little Italian got away on the second play Pitt ran off. He circled the Buckeyes' left end behind perfect interference and straightened out in a straight-away dash of 72 yards down the side lines, outfooting the pursuing scarlet and grey tacklers.

Possibly to prove he could also be rated a mudder, he cut loose again in the third period, when the rain turned the field into a fine mud pie mine. Reaching up and gripping the slippery pigskin on a ten yard pass from Ed Baker, Uansa outlegged the Buckeyes on the 15 yards remaining to their goal line.

While Uansa was not the only threat Pitt had, he was the biggest part of the drive which gave the Buckeyes a bad afternoon. They weren't outclassed and, in fact, made only one less first down than the Panthers, seven to eight. Yet their only points came when Uansa fumbled a pass from center behind the goal line and fell on the ball for a safety. That was just at the start of the second quarter and equalised a similar mistake by the Bucks in the first.

McConnell, punting from back of his goal line, drew a bad pass from Barratt that rolled along the ground. Without a chance to get it away, he fell on it.

Rooney's Kick Goes Over.

The other score came in the middle of the second period, when the fighting Buckeyes had stopped the Panthers on their ten yard line and Rooney lobbed a lazy place kick that just got over the cross bar. Ohio never really had a chance to score, but they put one bit of fine defensive play into the proceedings early in the third quarter. Horn fumbled Rooney's punt and Collins recovered it for Pitt on Ohio State's two yard line. Four times Pitt threw its utmost strength against the Buckeyes' line and on the fourth down Pug Parkinson was hurled back, inches short of a touchdown.

The battle of the All-American ends, which probably drew as much attention as the game, gave Fesler an edge. Joe Donchess, Pitt's star flanker, took Fesler out of several plays, and twice recovered Ohio fumbles. But Fesler made far more tackles, dumped most of the few plays sent at him and grabbed one pass tossed at him for 20 yards, the longest gain Ohio made in the game.

Toby Gets Away.

The first touchdown came in minutes. Pitt kicked off, Ohio couldn't gain and McConnell punted to Pitts' thirty yard line. Fesler pulled down Williams after a plunge of two yards and on the next play Uansa got away. Ohio didn't get inside Pitts' thirty yard line again in the half.

The Panthers, aided by a seventeen yard dash off tackle by Williams, and a ten yard spring by Uansa, seemed headed for another touchdown, with a first down on Ohio's 14 yard line. But McConnell intercepted Parkinson's pass on his goal line and was dumped before he got five yards. Ready to kick on the first down came Barratt's bad pass and Pitt had 8 points.

Barrett blocked Parkinson's punt and Fontaine recovered it in mid field, paving the way for Ohio's 2 points, just as the quarter ended. An exchange of punts and an Ohio pass grounded in the end zone, gave Pitt the ball on their 20 yard line and on another play that started like an end run, Uansa let the ball get past him, chased it back over the goal line and fell on it.

Pitt Gets a Break.

Rooney's kick that went out of bounds on Ohio's 1 yard line, gave Pitt a break they took advantage of, for McConnell got away a weak kick. Pitt got six yards on three plays and then Rooney played the second chapter of the 3 points by place kicking a field goal.

Ohio's biggest threat came shortly after, when Holman passed to Coffee for fourteen yards and to Fesler for twenty, but Uansa intercepted the next pass and, after a punt, Montgomery intercepted Horne's pass as the half ended.

The fine bit of the third quarter was Ohio's great defense after Horne had fumbled and Pitt got the ball on the 3 yard line. The Panthers almost got 2 points out of it at that for Horne, punting from his goal line, fumbled and fell on the ball for another safety, but Pitt was offside, so the play was called back. It was this that led up to Pitt's second touchdown, however, as Uansa intercepted another of Holman's passes and immediately added seven yards around his right end.

Donchess Takes Fesler Out.

Parkinson made it first down in two plunges on Ohio's 28 yard line. Three plunges before the end of the quarter got only a yard, but after changing sides Baker passed to Uansa to make the score 18 points. Donchess was brilliant on this play, taking Fesler out as the Ohioan was about to tackle Uansa.

After that it didn't matter much as they battled between the 30 yard lines with one touch of comic relief, when Horne punted three times before the officials called it a play. First Pitt and then Ohio was offside. Ohio threw sixteen passes, of which four were completed for seventy-five yards, four intercepted, and eight grounded. Pitt tried five passes, of which they completed one for twenty-seven yards and a touchdown.

CORNELL HARRIERS WIN.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Cornell defeated Yale in a six mile cross country race here this afternoon by a score of 54 to 19. Cornell placed eight men in the first ten. Capt. Samuel Levering of Cornell was the individual winner.

Attention! Hunters!
Get your practice for Duck Shooting at Lincoln Park Gun Club. Now open to the public every day.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

HARVARD IN WEST.

HARVARD'S appearance against Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday may or may not prove a great football contest, but it carries importance because it means Harvard's first appearance in the middle west.

Once before Harvard ventured from its cloistered football territory to combat in a Tournament of Roses affair on New Year's day in Pasadena from which it emerged victorious. We have forgotten the exact circumstances, but there was some kind of an endowment or financial drive on. Therefore it seemed advisable to let the far western alumni get a view of their crimson clad grid representatives that they might open their purses for dear old Alma Mater.

At one time the then so-called Big Three of Harvard, Yale and Princeton turned up aristocratic noses at suggested home and home games in the middle west. The boys from the sticks were welcome to "practice games" at Cambridge, New Haven or Princeton. Strangely enough, they found many of their former prep schoolmates from the sticks on those very eastern teams, but that did not alter the situation.

Finally, Princeton met Chicago home and home in the memorable affairs of 1921 and 1922. As the Big Three became less big relatively, the larger conference colleges refused eastern dates other than on a basis of return engagements out here. The Wake always has advocated such contests to break down athletic provincialism. The policy is now accepted as something desirable when schedules permit.

If one goes back into the archives, Michigan and Harvard are not athletic strangers. Michigan lost at Cambridge in 1881, 4 to 0; in 1883, 3 to 0; in 1895, 4 to 0; in 1914, 7 to 0. Perhaps the Crimson was fortunate in not having to meet the Michigan's "point a minute" squads of 1901-1905. It is easy to appreciate, in view of previous Harvard happenings and of conference happenings this season to date, just how much Wolverine followers would appreciate a triumph over the Crimson Saturday.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.
Shopping—Going buy-buy.

* *

One Minute to Play.

The quarter back sped down the field,
Around the line he tore,
With each bound of his flying feet
He gained a yard or more.
He zigzagged and reversed his field,
Then pivoted again,
And without his interference
He ran around the end.
He kept on running faster,
Faster than before,
And from the mighty stadium
He heard the mob's mad roar.
The yard lines quickly disappeared,
He passed the goal posts tall—
But it didn't do a bit of good,
The full back had the ball.
Washee, '28.

* *

Baseball in Finland.

Dear Harve: Your contrib's say-so about wifey thinking a left handed batter should run to third base causes me to advance the information that baseball in Finland is of that variety.

The "pitcher" stands across the plate, opposite the batter, with the ball in his left hand (palm up) and with his right hand strikes the left forearm, thus causing the ball to rise several feet. The batter strikes at it while it is in the air. Base running is to third, then to second, and directly home down the middle of the diamond. The ball used is about the same as our old "dead" one, but the bat is about a foot longer and half the size of ours, flattened out from handle to end. Dave.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Is the War Over Yet?

Harvey: Met a guy from Philadelphia here in Boston. A local station was broadcasting the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight as a feature. This Philly guy bet me a grand to a century against Ruby Robert after the third round. Now he won't settle. Wire collect your decision. Spike.

* *

Old Superstitions.

Sleep with your head to the north and you will live longer. Grace Iris.

* *

Just Received from New York.

10 little speak-easies running good and plenty,
9 were closed down, then there were 20.
20 little speak-easies running good and late.
10 were were raided, then there were 30.
30 little speak-easies running bold and free,
37 closed by law—now there are 473,
Including the original 10.

*

Do You Remember Way Back When:
The Democratic party stood for tariff for revenue only?—J. M. M.

BUTLER BEATS DE PAUW, 13-0, IN SECOND HALF

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Reviving a rivalry classic in Indiana football Butler university defeated De Pauw university here this afternoon at a Dad's day game, 13 to 0. With half of its varsity out because of injuries Butler failed to score the first half although it threatened three times.

In the third period utilizing holes in the line made by Puett and Hinchman, Watford went over for a touchdown. He repeated in the fourth, Hinchman adding the extra point. Leahy, tackle, and Hogan, half back, were outstanding for De Pauw.

Illinois College Jars Carthage at Homecoming

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Illinois college defeated Carthage college in a homecoming game this afternoon, 6 to 0. Capt. Schuster, Illinois full back, scored the touchdown. Carthage threatened several times.

Marquette U. Mars Detroit Victory Record; Tie, 6 to 6

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—University of Detroit stepped out today to win its twentieth straight game at the expense of Marquette university, but had to be satisfied with a 6 to 6 tie. Penalties and uncompleted passes were numerous, and the Titans were on the defensive most of the time.

In the initial quarter Sisk, following a brilliant 20 yard run after breaking through center, scored the first touchdown, but Radick's try for the extra point was blocked.

Detroit university's touchdown came in the second period and was the result of a steady march down the field until Marquette's 11 yard line was reached. Then Ross circled the line for 7 yards and Brazil cut inside tackle for the touchdown. Vachon's kick was wide. Lineup:

DETROIT [6].		MARQUETTE [6].
Brown	L. E.	Murphy
Schimmer	L. T.	Mundle
Weiss	L. G.	King
Howell	C.	Bultman
Nader	R. G.	Wendt
Massucci	R. T.	Radick
Navin	R. E.	Ronzani
Parsaca	Q. B.	Corbett
Maniere	L. H.	Brousseau
Berg	R. H.	Graney
Zettel	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Sisk, Brazil.
Substitutions—Gracey for Maniere, Sisk for Graney, Veaton for Bultman, Waschick for Murphy, Dornoff for Mundt, Andrews for Radick, Deig for Sisk, Young for Brown, Anderson for Schimmer, Buckman for Weiss, Lardner for Howell, O'Halloran for Nader, Hart for Massucci, Hackett for Navin, Vachon for Parsaca, Brazil for Maniere, Ross for Berg, Storen for Zettel, Mullins for Vachon.

SCOTS BEAT BRITISH.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A team representing the Scottish league beat an English league team by two goals to one in an inter-league soccer match here today. The teams of the two leagues first met in 1802 and have played against each other annually since except in the war years.

RIPON ATTACK IN FIRST HALF ROUTS CARROLL

Ripon, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Ripon's "first half" offense was much in evidence here today in a 20 to 6 victory over Carroll college, Ripon's homecoming opponent.

Led by Red Martin, the Ripon Redmen scored two touchdowns before ten minutes of play had elapsed. Martin alone garnered 116 yards in the first two quarters and made runs of 37 and 45 yards for touchdowns. Ripon's third marker came early in the second quarter after Orlebeke, Carroll, quarter back, knocked Martin's pass into Cunnington's arms.

RIPON [20].		CARROLL [6].
Cunnington	L. E.	Smith
Amundson	L. T.	Ruesch
Antross	L. G.	Schmidt
R. Martin	C.	West
Hanks	R. G.	Laverdure
Pine [C.]	R. T.	Ambrose
Steinman	R. E.	Brulmoore
D. Martin	Q. B.	Orlebeke [C.]
Mangen	L. H.	Natalizio
Freeman	R. H.	Goerke
Anderson	F. B.	Huddleston

Referee—W. F. Radtke [Milwaukee]. Umpire—Paul Stoddard [Milwaukee]. Head linesman—J. F. Campbell [Wisconsin federation].

CADETS CRUSH S. DAKOTA LATE IN 33 TO 6 GAME

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Army crushed South Dakota's plucky football under a 33 to 6 score today but only after the westerners had surprised the 12,000 spectators by holding the cadet second string team to a scoreless tie for two periods.

Throughout the first half the South Dakotans more than held their own against the Cadets.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0, Coach Biff Jones sent his regulars into the fray at the start of the third period and Cagle, Murrel and company tallied four touchdowns in little more time than it takes to tell about it.

Otto Reiselt Defeats Welker Cochran, 600-565

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Otto Reiselt, former three cushion billiards champion, broke even with Welker Cochran in the last two blocks of their special match today, but finished ahead at the end by a margin of 35 points.

HARRIS RACES 97 YARDS AS BROWN WINS, 15-14

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Brown Bear unhorsed the Holy Cross Crusaders here today with a 15 to 14 football victory in a game that was anybody's prize up to the last minute. A crowd of 17,000 saw the Crusaders fight their way up to within one point of victory.

On the opening play Bucky Harris, Brown quarterback, took the kickoff on his three yard line and worked his way 97 yards for a score. The try for the point was missed.

Jack Berg Adds Gervel to List of Ring Victims

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Jack [Kid] Berg, English lightweight, added another victory tonight to his rapidly mounting string by knocking out Tommy Gervel in the second round at the Olympia arena. Berg put over the knockout wallop after one minute and nine seconds of fighting in the second. He weighed 138½ pounds, Gervel 139.

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Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee Av.

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Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
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WEST (Continued)
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SOUTH
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Beverly Auto Sales, 8912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales, 3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales, 8945 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales, 5200 Lake Park Ave.
Heyne Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Av.
Jack Perlman Motor Sales, 6727 S. Western Ave.
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AUSTIN SCORES 8 TO 6 VICTORY OVER MARSHALL

Schurz Passes Defeat Roosevelt, 26-0.

The experts of the north, south and west sections of the city league began to breathe more easily after the important games in each of the three divisions were decided yesterday and the race for the title neared the semi-final stag, with only next Saturday's games remaining to complete the schedule.

The tightest battle of the trio brought Austin and Marshall, both unbeaten, together at Mills stadium and the former practically clinched the west section title with an 8 to 6 victory. Schurz won its fourth straight league game and strenghtened its grip on its third consecutive north section title by defeating the sectional dark horse, Roosevelt, 26 to 0, at Logan Square. Wendell Phillips just about tucked away the south section crown with a 22 to 6 victory over Fenger at Pullman park.

12,000 See Austin-Marshall.

The Austin-Marshall game attracted a crowd of 12,000 and was featured by the long awaited duel between Benny Sohn of Austin and Harry Projansky of Marshall. Both scored their team's touchdowns but it remained for Allen Doner, Austin right end, to contribute the deciding points by tackling Projansky behind his own goal line for a safety while he attempted a punt.

Austin's great passing attack culminated with a toss from Gil Callies to Sohn for a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Marshall didn't score until the last quarter when Projansky, who carried the ball nine out of ten times, wound up a series of plunges with a thrust through the Austin line.

Passes Beat Roosevelt.

Schurz' passing game put an end to Roosevelt's string of victories and incidentally its title hopes. Green's tosses to Marriner and Bloesma accounted for two touchdowns and then he himself plunged for the third rally. Stinespring returned a Roosevelt punt for eighty yards and a touchdown in the last quarter.

Brilliant running and passing by Hart featured Phillips' victory over Fenger. He passed to Lord and Jones for two of his team's touchdowns and added both extra points. Sleswig and Cedergren starred for Fenger. Lineups:

MARSHALL [6].		AUSTIN [8].
Novak [C]	L.E.	Sullivan
Rosenstein	L.T.	Anderson
Barry	L.G.	Zepp
Hirsch	C.	Koch
Kleinstein	R.G.	Norton
Berthan	R.T.	Brainard
Simon	R.E.	Doner
Pine	Q.B.	Callies
Projansky	L.H.	Armstrong
Schwartz	R.H.	Sohn [C]
Barron	F.B.	Yergens

Touchdowns—Projansky, Sohn. Safety—Projansky.

SCHURZ [36].		ROOSEVELT [0].
Behnstek	L.E.	Arnold
Kowalik	L.T.	Vannon
McFawn	L.G.	Newblenen
Stoike	C.	McCarthy
Viegler	R.G.	Gold
Peters	R.T.	Zucker
Marriner	R.E.	Wils
Bloesma	Q.B.	Coisioplus
Stinespring-Bostler	L.H.	Hoest
Green	R.H.	Burkhardi
Frankowski	F.B.	Schaller

Touchdowns — Marriner, Bloesma, Green, Stinespring. Points after touchdown—McFawn [2].

PHILLIPS [22].		FENGER [6].
Lord	L.E.	Balas
Jones	L.T.	Stasewics
Rivers	L.G.	Undraitis
Bradley	C.	Wandland
Price	R.G.	Pialkowski
Corley	R.T.	Anderson
Wallace	R.E.	Coe
Mason	Q.B.	Strain
Cain	L.H.	Cedergren
Bart	R.H.	Spurlock
King	F.B.	Sleswig

Touchdowns—Lord, Mason, Wallace, Sleswig. Points after touchdowns—King [2].

PARKER, 7; MORGAN PARK, 6.

Parker High school of the south section of the City league defeated Morgan Park High, 7 to 6, at White City yesterday. Capt. Bingham of the losing eleven, ran fifty yards for the touchdown. He attempted to kick for the extra point but Lockwood, Parker half back, plunged two yards for the tying touchdown and proved his ability as a line plunger by getting the extra point for the Parker one point advantage. Lineup:

PARKER [7].		MORGAN PARK [6].
Mahoney	L.E.	Reynolds
Dennis	L.T.	Kleinman
Levy	L.G.	J. Winsor
Taylor	C.	G. Smith
Rasch	R.G.	Minton
Haaskamp	R.T.	Cudeyahn
Barth	R.E.	Berquist
Enon	Q.B.	Grosscup
Lockwood [C]	L.H.	H. Winsor
Heimlein	R.H.	Bingham [C]
Simpson	F.B.	Cauble

Touchdowns—Bingham, Lockwood. Points after touchdowns—Lockwood.

LAKE VIEW, 6; WALLER, 0.

Lake View eked out a 6 to 0 victory over Waller at Logan Square yesterday. G. Olander, accounted for the touchdown. Lineup:

LAKE VIEW [6].		WALLER [0].
Stromberg	L.E.	Stender
Pelligrini	L.T.	Scarimbolo
Coe	L.G.	P.Pomidori
Dwyer	C.	Horn
Johnson	R.G.	Shocca
Stone	R.T.	Schmidt
Taglort	R.E.	Swiompet
Jacobson	Q.B.	Rider
McShanon	L.H.	Milanich
M.Olander	R.H.	Bernocmik
G.Olander	F.B.	Sedyma

Touchdown—G. Olander.

DOWNERS GROVE WINS.

Downers Grove slipped into third place of the West Suburban league by handing York a 7 to 0 defeat on the losers' field yesterday. Gastmann nabbed a pass from Chester for 15 yards and the touchdown.

PREP GRID SCORES.

Mendota, 6; Marseilles, 0.
Marshalltown, Ia., 13; Oskaloosa, Ia., 0.
Taylorville, 25; Shelbyville, 0.
Peoria, 6; Moline, 6.
South Bend [Central], 20; Mishawaka, 0.
Warsaw, 13; Monticello, 0.

University, College Football Results

WEST.

Western Reserve, 18; St. Xavier, 6.
Wittenberg, 13; Cincinnati, 7.
Muskingum, 13; Mt. Union, 0.
Alma, 12; Albion, 0.
De Kalb, 34; Valparaiso, 0.
Knox, 20; Beloit, 0.
St. Louis U., 6; Coe, 0.
Millikin, 35; St. Viator, 0.
Kenyon, 20; Marietta, 13.
Wooster, 27; Oberlin, 0.
Cornell, 13; Carleton, 0.
Kalamazoo, 6; Olivet, 6.
Ypsilanti, 7; Western State, 7.
Wilmington, 14; Detroit City, 0.
Findlay, 2; Rio Grande, 0.
Parsons, 6; Columbia, 6.
Macomb Teachers, 14; Normal U., 6.
Doane, 20; Grand Island, 6.
Campion Jr., 12; Eau Claire, 0.
Dubuque, 27; Wartburg, 2.
Rose Poly, 7; Oakland City, 0.
North Central, 30; Mt. Morris, 6.
Elmhurst, 34; Wheaton, 0.
Monmouth, 43; Augustana, 0.
Superior Teachers, 31; Lacrosse Teachers, 7.
St. Olaf, 18; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 0; Ohio Normal, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Eureka, 0.
Carbondale Teachers, 7; Cape Girardeau, 0.
Luther, 13; Upper Iowa, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 20; Tulsa U., 0.
Illinois college, 6; Carthage, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 13; Penn, 0.
Shurtleff, 7; McKendree, 6.
Lawrence, 20; Hamline, 12.
Indiana State Normal, 0; Franklin, 0.
Sterling, 0; Friends, 0.
Akron, 27; Hiram, 0.
Washburn, 6; Emporia Teachers, 2.
Hays Teachers, 13; Wichita, 0.
Emporia, 0; Pittsburg Teachers, 0.
Bethany, 25; St Mary's, 0.
Duluth, 14; Northland, 0.
Stout Institute, 0; Eau Claire Teachers, 0.
Virginia, Minn. Junior, 6; Eveleth Junior, 0.
St. Cloud, 12; Hibbing Junior, 6.
Moorhead Teachers, 19; Wahpeton Science, 0.
St. Thomas, 32; Augsburg, 0.
North Dakota Aggies, 21; Morningside, 0.
River Falls Normal, 29; Fort Snelling, 0.
St. Ambrose, 27; Central, 13.
Notre Dame Reserves, 13; Minnesota B., 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 39; Drury, 0.
Grand Rapids, 19; Crane, 16.
Bowling Green, 6; Defiance, 0.
Toledo, 7; Bluffton, 0.
North Dakota university, 7; South Dakota State, 6.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 6; Indiana Teachers, 6.
California, Pa., Teachers, 13; Shippensburg, 0.
Earlham, 12; Indiana Central, 9.
Aurora, 25; Concordia, 6.
Indiana B, 27; Ball Teachers, 13 [night game].
Graceland, 24; Missouri Wesleyan, 0.

EAST.

Haverford, 32; Johns Hopkins, 8.
Swarthmore, 19; Delaware, 6.
Rhode Island, 28; Coast Guard, 0.
Rutgers freshmen, 18; Lafayette freshmen, 6.
Villa Nova, 17; Oglethorpe, 7.
Rutgers, 19; Ursinus, 13.
Drexel, 7; Washington college, 0.
Manlius, 12; Wyoming seminary, 0.
Juniata, 12; Susquehanna, 0.
Springfield, 7; Rochester, 7.
Providence, 33; Middlebury, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 34; Vermont, 0.
Bates, 26; Bowdoin, 0.
West Virginia Normal, 65; Alderson, 0.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 6; Lockhaven Teachers, 0.
Westminster, 7; Bethany, 0.
Rider, 15; Cooper Union, 0.
West Virginia university-Fordham to be played in New York election day.
William-Mary, 51; George Washington, 6 [night game].
Mount St. Mary's, 0; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Norwich, 20; Worcester Tech, 0.
Western Maryland, 20; St. John's [Annapolis], 0.
Exeter, 26; Hebron, 0.
Williams freshmen, 10; Keene Normal, 0.
Tufts, 14; Boston U., 0.
New Hampshire, 52; Lowell Textile, 7.
Wesleyan, 19; Trinity, 13.
City of New York, 38; Rensselaer, 7.
Buffalo, 13; Long Island, 0.
Montclair, 7; Wagner, 6.
Brooklyn City, 33; New York Aggies, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 14; Penn Military, 7.
St. Thomas, 25; St. Francis, 12.
Loyola [Baltimore], 20; St. John's [Brooklyn], 7.
Allegheny, 0; Thiel, 0.
Catholic U., 20; Manhattan, 7.
Gallaudet, 6; Baltimore U., 0.
U. S. Marines, 19; U. S. Coast Guard, 0.
Albright, 26; St. Joseph, 0.
Lehigh, 21; Muhlenberg, 7.
Bucknell, 13; Temple, 0.
Waynesburg, 12; Grove City, 7.
Colby, 13; Maine, 7.
Hamilton, 19; Hobart, 6.
West Liberty, 32; Upsala, 0.
Williams, 7; Union, 7.
Niagara, 53; Clarkson, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Dickinson, 0.
Dayton U., 12; Transylvania, 6.

SOUTH.

Louisville, 19; East Kentucky Teachers, 6.
West Kentucky Teachers, 6; Centre, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 20; Millsaps, 7.
Guilford, 13; Elon, 6.
Erskine, 40; Newberry, 6.
Tulane freshmen, 20; Alabama freshmen, 6.
Mississippi, 6; Sewanee, 6.
Mississippi Aggies, 6; Mississippi college, 0.
Southwestern, 6; Arkansas college, 0.
Texas Aggies, 54; Austin Teachers, 0.
Southwest Texas Teachers, 13; McMurry, 7.
Atlantic Christians, 20; Lynchburg, 12.
Furman, 12; West Forest, 0.
Virginia Military, 12; Davidson, 6.
Virginia Poly, 36; Washington-Lee, 6.
Marshall, 0; Emory Henry, 0.
Arkansas, 32; Louisiana, 0.
Stetson, 44; Southern, 19.
Georgetown, 7; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0.
Spring Hill, 25; Miami, 6.
Southern Methodists, 6; Texas, 0.
Baylor, 34; Texas Tech, 0.
Texas Christians, 25; North Texas Tech, 0.
Arkansas, 32; Louisiana State, 0.
Tuskegee, 39; Miles Memorial, 0.
Morehouse, 13; Benedict, 9.
Arkansas Aggies, 6; Louisiana College, 0.
St. Edwards, 20; Rice, 7.
Bluefield, 30; Howard, 0.
Wilberforce, 33; Clark, 7.
King, 14; Tennessee Wesleyan, 0.
Catawba, 20; Bridgewater, 7.
West Texas Normal, 7; Daniel Baker, 0.
Southwestern, 14; Miami, 0.
Northwestern Teachers, 38; Panhandle Aggies, 0.
Jacksonville State Normal, 20; Marion Cadets, 0.

FAR WEST.

Fort Collins, 18; Regis, 12.
Colorado, 0; Denver, 0.
Utah Aggies, 10; Colorado College, 0.
Utah, 45; Brigham Young, 0.
Washington State, 9; Oregon St., 0.
Oregon, 27; California Southern Branch, 0.
Weber, 12; Montana Mines, 6.
Nevada, 9; Pacific, 0.
Occidental, 20; San Diego State, 0.
Santa Clara U., Army, 0.
Williamette, 25; Pacific U., 0.
Arizona, 26; Temple Teachers, 0.
Washington State, 9; Oregon State, 0.
U. S. C. Freshman, 21; California Freshmen, 19.
Stanford Freshmen, 7; St. Mary's, 6.
Stanford Reserves, 25; San Jose Teachers, 6.
St. Ignatius, 14; Gonzaga, 7.
Pomona, 19; U. of Redlands, 7.

CONCORDIA TAKES 25 TO 7 BEATING FROM AURORA

Aurora college defeated Concordia college, 25 to 7, at River Forest yesterday. Aurora scored two touchdowns during the first half and two during the second. Concordia's only counter came on a long pass during the last quarter.

Harrison Again Captures City Prep Soccer Title

Repeating last year's performance, Harrison Tech defeated Crane Tech, 4 to 0, at Sparta field yesterday to win the City High school league soccer title. In the final last year Harrison defeated Crane, 5 to 0. Capt. Pekarek scored both goals for the four points, a new rule making the goals count two points instead of one.

DE LA SALLE AND ST. RITA RETAIN TIE FOR 1ST PLACE

St. Leo, St. Ignatius Bow to Section Leaders.

De La Salle and St. Rita, tied for first place in the south section of the Catholic league, prepared for their battle of next Saturday with victories yesterday. The former defeated St. Leo, 21 to 6, at Shewbridge field, and St. Rita hung up a 7 to 0 victory over St. Ignatius, on the home field.

George Furlong took over the starring rôle from Ray Boland for De La Salle, plunging twice in the last quarter for touchdowns and contributing much of his team's yardage. Boland, Herron and Cassidy gave him excellent support in the back field while the Krause brothers, Quigley and Oldham starred in the line. A pass from Tom Hurley, substitute half back, to Ed Maher and the latter's subsequent dash for 50 yards brought St. Leo its lone touchdown in the last quarter.

St. Ignatius held St. Rita scoreless for three quarters, but Coach Cronin's team got under way in the last period. A pass, Walsh to Etten, scored the touchdown. Lenzi added the point. Lineups:

ST. RITA [7].		ST. IGNATIUS [0].
Kean.Etten	L.E.	Liska
Roche [C]	L.T.	Powers
Folkes	L.G.	Burke
Sheehan	C.	Regan
Niedbla	R.G.	McCarthy
Duska	R.T.	Kemp
Lynch	R.E.	Julius
Philbin.Walsh	Q.B.	Stanton
Mulvihill	L.H.	Calek
Kuhl	R.H.	Rogers
Carron	F.B.	Dugan

Touchdown—Etten. Point after touchdown—Lenzi.

LEO [6].		DE LA SALLE [21].
Slavin	L.E.	Rickert
Lavin	L.T.	E. Krause
Kelly	L.G.	Oleham
Ryan	C.	Broad
Boyle	R.G.	F. Krause
Hamill	R.T.	Shean
Hackett	R.E.	Quigley
El. Maher	Q.B.	Herron
O'Connor	L.H.	Boland
MacKinnon	R.H.	Furlong
Fitzgerald	F.B.	Cassidy

Touchdowns—E. Maher, Furlong, Herron [3]. Points after touchdown—E. Krause.

DEERFIELD, 33; EVANSTON, 12.

Deerfield defeated Evanston, 33 to 12, at Highland Park yesterday. The home eleven scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and in the final quarter added 15 points. Seyfarth and Berube each contributed two touchdowns. Lineup:

DEERFIELD [33].		EVANSTON [12].
Segert	L.E.	Legis
Benedenvti	L.T.	Baedoch
Carroll	L.G.	Edeling
Maiman	C.	Branstrom
Lester	R.G.	Olson
Moon	R.T.	Hoel
Swite-Berube	R.E.	Fogarty
O'Connor	Q.B.	Merrill
Seyarth	L.H.	Schnur
Bartlett-Maloney	R.H.	Heap, Wood
Daugherty	F.B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Seyarth [2], Berube [2], Bartlett, Wood, Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Segert, Seyarth, Bartlett.

PROVISO LOSES, 12-0.

Morton Township High school defeated Proviso, 12 to 0, on the latter's field yesterday. It was Morton's first victory in the Suburban league. Stayer, Morton half back, ran ten yards in the first quarter for a touchdown and in the third period he smashed the Proviso line for four yards and hung up his second tally. Lineup:

PROVISO [0].		MORTON [12].
Schwald	L.E.	Cercenka
Komick	L.T.	Krekuli
Denrose	L.G.	Mourek
Shuier	C.	Maurich
Quehl	R.G.	Holazek
Lurhsen	R.T.	Yuknis
Blasius	R.E.	Parker
Rehr	Q.B.	Rubado
Newberg	L.H.	Stayer
Marack	R.H.	Laynen
Haas	F.B.	Polazek

Touchdowns—Stayer [2].

NEW TRIER BEATS WAUKEGAN.

New Trier defeated Waukegan, 13 to 0, at Winnetka yesterday. A 70 yard run by Eaton brought the victors' first touchdown in the opening period. Connors, substituting for Hicks at half back, plunged four yards for the second touchdown. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [13].		WAUKEGAN [0].
Wols	L.E.	Daydin
Lorens	L.T.	Murphy
Arnold	L.G.	Peddicord
Cullen	C.	Spoor
Ogan	R.G.	Hucker
Sellery	R.T.	Sorenson
Schroeder	R.E.	Lenkhart
Linds	Q.B.	Brown
Eaton	L.H.	Lindgren
Hicks-Connors	R.H.	Bearman
Paulson-Thompson	F.B.	Carlson

Touchdowns—Eaton, Connors. Points after touchdown—Paulson.

CADET LIGHTS TIE.

Morgan Park Military academy and Harrison Tech lightweights fought to a scoreless tie on the cadets' field yesterday. The cadets have not permitted an opponent to cross theidr goal line in six battles.

Chicago Prep Scores

Senn, 19; Lane, 7.
Austin, 8; Marshall, 6.
Lindblom, 26; Bowen, 0.
Schurz, 26; Roosevelt, 0.
Senn, 19; Lane, 6.
Parker, 7; Morgan Park, 6.
Crane, 12; McKinley, 0.
St. Rita, 7; St. Ignatius, 0.
De La Salle, 21; St Leo, 6.
Downers Grove, 7; York, 0.
New Trier, 13; Waukegan, 0.

HORACE MANN OF GARY BEATS EMERSON, 25-0

Gary, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Horace Mann High school football team this afternoon defeated Emerson of Gary, 25 to 0.

Featuring the touchdown drives were the flashing runs of Don Elser, two hundred pound half back, and Leon Dailey. Elser accounted for three touchdowns and Dailey added another on a forty-one yard ramble off tackle.

In other Calumet district high school games played this afternoon Washington of East Chicago defeated Hammond, 19 to 0. Roosevelt of East Chicago swamped Whiting, 39 to 0; Hobart and Catholic Central of Hammond played a 6 to 6 tie.

WEST OF AURORA AND ROCKFORD PLAY 13 TO 13 TIE

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—West High of Aurora and Rockford tied, 13 to 13, in a Big Six conference game today. West High made its touchdowns by line plays, while Rockford scored on forward passes. In the last three minutes of play Rockford went from the 10 yard line to a touchdown on six successive passes. Most of West High's yardage was made by its 190 pound full back, Hoehn.

KENOSHA HIGH BEATS MADISON, LEADS BIG 7 RACE

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Kenosha High school went into the lead for the championship of the Big Seven Southern Wisconsin high school conference here today by defeating Madison Central, league winners for four years, 18 to 13. Kenosha's three touchdowns by Nordstrom, Pierce and Bishop were the first to be scored on Madison this season, and the only ones in three years.

CRANE, 12; M'KINLEY, 0.

Crane Tech beat McKinley, 12 to 0, at Mills stadium yesterday. Two long end runs in the second quarter brought the tallies. Friedman ran 20 yards for the first touchdown, while Altier toted the oval 15 yards to chalk up the other. Lineup:

CRANE TECH [12].		McKINLEY [0].
Bass	L.E.	Virgilio
Adelman	L.T.	Spencer
Lozarson	L.G.	Goldstein
Strosnik	C.	Kennedy
Wineberg	R.G.	Fortunato
Shur	R.T.	Sullivan
Chase	R.E.	Haynes
Kaplan.Buytaert	Q.B.	Ramasini
Friedman.Cantin	L.H.	Marcantano
Altiere.Modica	R.H.	Moselz
Musinski	F.B.	Sarracino

Touchdowns—Altiere, Friedman.

ENGLEWOOD AND TILDEN TIE, 6-6; LINDBLOM WINS

Ponzevic, Higgins Star in Deadlocked Battle.

Englewood took the edge off of the much talked of battle between Tilden and Lindblom next Saturday by holding the former to a 6 to 6 tie at White City yesterday. Meanwhile, Lindblom rolled up its eighth consecutive victory, crushing Bowen, 26 to 0, at Normal Park.

Joe Ponzevic, Englewood's pitching half back, turned in another great game, and it was his tossing which put the ball on the 5 yard line in the second quarter. He then took it over. Tilden drove to the Englewood line several times after the Purple had scored its touchdown, but couldn't push the ball over. Then, in the last quarter, Coach Harvey sent in a substitute back, Higgins, who galloped 45 yards to Englewood's 12 yard line. Flynn, who had replaced Black at quarter, put it over. The pass for the point failed shortly before the game ended.

TILDEN [6].		ENGLEWOOD [6].
Kostbade	L.E.	Reckas
Blozis	L.T.	Dacons
Puhr	L.G.	Clark
Shiffman	C.	Tischke
Sweitzer	R.T.	Rienert
Schiefer	R.T.	Mahaffay
Davidowkus	R.E.	Patterson
Black	Q.B.	Ponzevic
Pastear	R.H.	Laskin
Conroy	L.H.	Wolf
Kurz	F.B.	Chancellor

Touchdowns—Ponsevic, Flynn.

LINDBLOOM [26].		BOWEN [0].
Lazarevich	L.E.	Blastic
Febel [C.]	L.T.	Wernitz
Bubla	L.G.	Vodicith
Weimerskirch	C.	King
Finlay	R.G.	Stuck
Kolbaba	R.T.	Fink
Marier	R.E.	Skoranski
Mack	Q.B.	Radtki
Mellies	L.H.	Jund
Yourville	R.H.	Ramsey
Condon, Haaker	F.B.	Schwerin [C.]

Touchdowns—Haaker [2], Condon, Tourville. Points after touchdowns—Febel [2].

GLENBARD AND MAINE BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Maine and Glenbard met in the most important game on the West Suburban schedule at Des Plaines yesterday, but couldn't come to a decision, and the game ended in a 0 to 0 tie. Both teams still remain undefeated, but Glenbard will have the edge if it goes through its schedule unbeaten, as yesterday's tie was its first, while Maine previously had been held to a scoreless tie by York.

East Moline Scores Record 107-0 Win Over Sterling

Moline, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—East Moline high school's football team set a record of some kind today in defeating Sterling high's team, 107 to 0. East Moline scored 79 points in the last half.

Scarlet Fever Cases Cause Cancellation of Prep Games

Villa Grove, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A football game between Oakland and Villa Grove High schools, scheduled for today, was canceled upon orders from the state board of health. The board notified the schools that a scarlet fever epidemic would necessitate cancellation, although officials of the institutions said they were notified early in the week that the epidemic had been checked.

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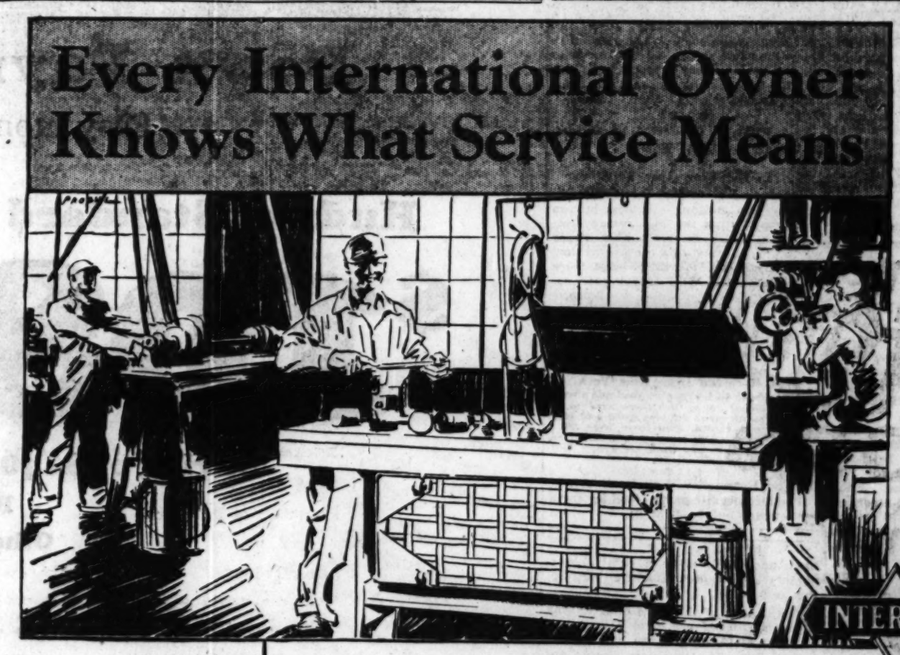

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HARVARD DOWNS SCRAPPY FLORIDA ELEVEN, 14 TO 0

50 Yard March and Pass Beat 'Gators.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—An array of determined and intrepid southerners representing the University of Florida gave Harvard a deal of trouble here this afternoon on Soldiers' field, but in the end the might of Harvard prevailed by a score of 14 to 0. A gathering of 35,000 witnessed the struggle.

The first Harvard touchdown came in the second period when the Crimson marched to the 'Gators' goal line on a series of crushing line plays that started at midfield and ended with Eddie Mays rushing the ball over the final chalk mark. Wood kicked goal.

The second touchdown came in the final period of play when the Crimson, after steadfastly declining to permit itself to become bewildered by the southerners' desperate aerial attack, sprang a forward pass of its own. Barrie Wood hurled a pass from the Florida 21 yard line over the goal line into the arms of Vic Harding. Wood kicked goal. The lineup:

HARVARD [14].		FLORIDA [0].
Harding	L. E.	Vansicle
Barrett	L. T.	Waters
Trainor	L. G.	Steele
B. Ticknor	C.	Clemons
W. Ticknor	R. G.	McRae
Kuhn	R. T.	Proctor
Douglas	R. E.	Nolan
Wood	Q. B.	Crabtree
Putnam	L. H.	Bethea
Devens	R. H.	Sauls
Harper	F. B.	Cawthon

Touchdowns—Mays, Harding. Points after touchdown—Wood [2].

Substitutions—Harvard: Talbot for W. Ticknor, Ehlte for Devons, Mays for Putnam, Hughuy for Harper, Orden for Douglas, Newhart for Trainor, Burns for Harding, Richards for B. Ticknor, Weimore for Mays, Batchelder for Mays, Gilligan for Hughuy, Ginman for Talbot, Myers for W. Ticknor, Devens for White, Harper for Gilligan, Davis for Kush, Potter for Harper, Lewis for Myers, Harding for Burns, Cunningham for B. Ticknor, Putnam for Devens, Mason for Mays. Florida: Hicks for Proctor, Phell for Hicks, Reeves for McRae, Haines for Clemons, Proctor for Phell, Phell for Waters, Vickery for Nolan, Hicks for Proctor, McRae for Reeves, McEwen for Crabtree, Smith for Sauls, Silsby for Cawthon, Stay for Bthea.

PENN, 7; NAVY, 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—There must be tonic in the salt sea air at Absecon, where the University of Pennsylvania football team rested for its game with Navy. At any rate, the Red and Blue eleven that defeated the midshipmen on Franklin field this afternoon was far different from the one that bowed to California here two weeks ago.

Fighting spiritedly against a Navy team that was the favorite, Penn upset all predictions by winning, 7 to 2, before a throng of 75,000, the largest crowd that ever attended a game in Franklin field.

W. AND J. WINS, 20-0.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Washington Jefferson college defeated Lafayette, 20 to 0, here this afternoon. Rain fell throughout the day and the gridiron, soaked by rains earlier in the week, soon was coated with mud. Ball carriers found it almost impossible to hold the ball when jostled or tackled.

CORNELL, 12; COLUMBIA, 6.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A forward passing attack carried Cornell's light but aggressive eleven to victory over Columbia today, 12 to 6, and kept the Ithacans' record clear of defeat or tie. These teams have played scoreless games in the last two years.

Outweighed 20 pounds to the man on the line and beaten to the punch when Columbia scored in the opening period, Cornell came back with all the fighting fire of the best teams Gil Dobie ever turned out here and passed its way to victory. Both of the winning touchdowns came on long heaves that traveled 40 yards. Columbia's touchdown also resulted from a perfect aerial play.

NEW YORK U BEATEN.

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Georgetown halted New York university, 14 to 0, today. Charles G. Marshall, N. Y. U. right end, suffered a broken right leg in the opening quarter. His absence was felt in many ways, as he was the stalwart of defensive play and the Meehan machine's best kicker. As he was carried off the field so was the morale of the Violet squad, their play thereafter being desultory.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Ruth Birginski, 715 West 65th street, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Who is your favorite college football player?

The Answers.

James H. Smith, 19 South La Salle street, industrial engineer—Hank Bruder of Northwestern. Unfortunately, he suffered a broken leg in the first Big Ten contest, and he is out of the game for the season. His wonderful punting and ground gaining made Northwestern a winning team.

Roy Simonson, 3918 Janssen avenue, carpenter—Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame is my favorite. Open field running and ability to hit the enemy line make him an outstanding player. Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Bears is my real favorite, but of course he's a pro now. However, when he was in college he had no equal as a thinker and leader.

Jerome Ross, 1944 Spaulding avenue, newspaper solicitor—Give me Schwartz of Notre Dame any time. He is a snappy half back, probably as quick a half back as there is on any college team. Albie Booth of Yale, a 140 pound quarter back, is another player one cannot help but admire. It would be nice to give Hank Bruder a word of cheer, even though he is out of the game because of a broken leg.

James J. Metcalfe, 7955 Dobson avenue, lawyer—Jack Elder of Notre Dame, with Savoldi as runner-up. I consider Welch of Purdue one of the best half backs in the Big Ten. Lusby of Wisconsin is another good man. But you have to hand the plaudits to the Notre Dame pair for speed and line crashing.

Joe Cichowski, 3310 Hamlin avenue, mail clerk—Bill Calderwood, Northwestern half back, looks good to me. He is a versatile, consistent player. Linemen seldom get credit, but I'd like to put in a good word for John Parks of Wisconsin, one of the outstanding players this season.

Yale Upholds Tradition by 16-12 Victory

[Continued from First Sport Page]

for once by Yale's blanketing pass defense.

Marsters threw fifty yards and Booma took the catch over his shoulder like a ranging outfielder, plunging to the ground as he hugged the ball to him. Dartmouth fell in and Marsters shot a pass to McCall for a gain of 15 yards more and first down at Yale's 35 yard line. Marsters hit the line but bounced back on the next play, which was only the third since he took possession back near his own goal. On the next one, he tossed again to McCall, who took the catch and returned to his 35 yard line and ran free to a touchdown, as the Dartmouth band let fly a blast of brass discords and the kids in the students' section tumbled around in lunatic joy.

Dartmouth kicked off. Ned Austin, Booth's shadow, who goes in when Albie does and just busies himself with odds and ends of undistinguished work, took the catch and returned to his 35 yard line, where some one upset him and the ball bounced away. Mr. Andres, the Dartmouth center and a most useful agent to have around at any time in a football game, recovered and Marsters sent Dartmouth rolling away on another sweep to the Yale goal. This time he scored from the 35 yard line in three plays.

First he split the Yale team in the middle, rolling through behind a spear of interference for a 20 yard gain before Freddie Loeser, another New Haven townie on this democratic Yale football team, laid him by the heels in a leap from astern. The next play showed Marsters again driving through Yale's line, this time on the strong side, where Firpo Greene, the captain, and big Fay Vincent were defending at guard and tackle. The Green forwards jostled them out of the way and Marsters was stopped only two yards from the goal. He went over on the next plunge.

Marsters tried a kick for the point after McCall's score and threw a pass after his own but both efforts were gloomy failures. Still the score was now Dartmouth, 12; Yale, 10, and Dartmouth might have saved the game in the end if Marsters could have stood up under his work, going as hard and fast as he was now.

Watches Victory Slip Away.

But he went out limping and sagging soon afterwards and he was sitting on the bench cowled in his blanket when Hoot Ellis of Yale intercepted a pass from Tommy Longnecker and ran 85 yards to score the winning touchdown in the final quarter. The Dartmouth lads were banging away in Yale's territory in the dusk when this thing happened. Three Yale men fell in beside Ellis to attend him on his run but he outfooted friend and foe and two Dartmouth players swooned to the ground in attitudes like classic statues of man overwhelmed by despair as Ellis crossed the line. Booth failed to kick the goal and the scoring ended there with Yale triumphant again.

Booth lost speed after the first half and the Dartmouth line crashed through to ride down his interference and snatch him as he went by running the ends. Perhaps he was depressed by the waste of the two gaudy chances in the first quarter. Once he ran 35 yards to Dartmouth's 15 yard line only to hear the referee blowing recall on the play because some one on the Yale team had been offside. Again, returning a punt, he was free at midfield and bound for a touchdown when one of his own men hit him and broke his stride momentarily. He lurched a few strides more but was pulled down at Dartmouth's 35 yard line.

Booth gained 119 yards in 34 rushes from scrimmage to 62 yards for Marsters in 14 attempts with the ball. Albie's yardage returning punts amounted to 98. Marsters returned three punts a total of 14 yards.

But Booth really got free only twice and each time one of his own men stumbled into him whereas Marsters, with the weight of statistics against him, made one touchdown himself and certainly designed and superintended the other.

But the direct challenge between the two boys didn't really develop in accordance with the general expectations. Each side played for the other side's star and the battle of the two great backs became a defensive contest like the celebrated Maloney-Delaney fight in which two great right handed hitters failed to land a blow.

IT'S YALE'S TRADITION

DARTMOUTH [12].		YALE [16].
Booma	L. E.	Hickok
Barber	L. T.	Marting
Ironberg	L. G.	Loeser
Andres	C.	Palmer
Nimms	R. G.	Greene
Armstrong	R. T.	Vincent
Yudicky	R. E.	Barres
Marsters	Q. B.	Hall
McCall	L. H.	Snead
Wolf	R. H.	Miller
Sutton	F. B.	Dunn

Touchdowns — McCall, Marsters, Austen, Ellis. Point after touchdown—Booth. Goal from field—Booth.

Substitutes—Dartmouth: Jeremiah for McCall, Frigard for Wolf, Johnson for Sutton, Cole for Barber, Ferry for Andres, Pettingill for Nimms, Longnecker for Marsters, Gilchrist for Yudicky, Whitehair for Booma, Crozier for Bromberg, Goodwillie for Crozier.

Yale: Booth for Hall, Hare for Loeser, Phillips for Palmer, Austen for Snead, Godman for Hickok, Linehan for Greene, Ellis for Miller, Taylor for Dunn, Tyson for Hare, A. Hall for Marting, McEwen for Barres, Rotan for Linehan, Loeser for Tyson, Beane for Ellis, Greene for Rotan, Hare for Loeser, Hawley for Vincent, McLennan for Snead.

Referee—D. Watkeys [Syracuse]. Umpire—Risley [Colgate]. Field Judge—F. Keegan [Pittsfield]. Linesman—A. C. Tyler [Princeton].

Dayton Flyers Romp to 12-6 Victory Over Transylvania

Dayton, O., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The University of Dayton Flyers defeated Transylvania college of Lexington, Ky., here today, 12 to 6. The visitors displayed an aerial attack that repeatedly menaced the Dayton goal.

Setting the pace for all other low-priced sixes

The Coupe • Body by Fisher

IN EVERY phase of performance, today's Pontiac Big Six is setting the pace for all other low-priced sixes. The reasons are obvious. Its 200-cubic-inch L-head engine is the largest to be found in any six so low in price. Its carburetor is of the most advanced type, incorporating an accelerating pump for extra snap. A gasoline pump, first introduced by Oakland and used in place of a vacuum system, supplies the correct amount of fuel for any speed. Thermostatic control of water temperature keeps the engine operating at high efficiency at all times—no radiator shutters to bother with—no heat indicator to watch. Little wonder, then, that Pontiac is out-performing its field—

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In Power. Sixty brake horsepower developed at 3,000 r. p. m.—the highest power to be found in any low-priced six—produced at moderate engine speed which promotes reliability and long life.

In Acceleration. The fastest acceleration provided by any six which is equally low in price—this also proved in actual tests by the scientifically-accurate "fifth wheel."

In Safety. Because of its non-squeak, dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes—its hardwood-and-steel body construction—its full tread axles, front and rear.

Furthermore, the Pontiac Big Six combines these superiorities with the equally important performance factors—smoothness, riding and handling ease and long life. In addition, it is remarkably economical to own and operate. Come in and let us give you figures which substantiate this statement. And bring your present car for our generous appraisal.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 956-8 Diversey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc., 4866-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Franzen Motor Sales, 1250 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Niesen, O'Connor & Frenzel Co., 4315 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH—Cont.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Inglesby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sun-ners Motor Sales, 3830-34 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Wilcox Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Nagnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8209-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 53th, at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Heina Motor Sales Co., 5340-51 S. Ashland Ave.

SOUTH—Cont.
Industrial Motor Service, 5800 W. 63d St.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 2325 S. Michigan Ave.
Popper Motors Corp., 8608-10 Commercial Ave.
R. and F. Motor Sales, 13023 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7451-9 S. Halsted St.

SOUTH—Cont.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 2340-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.

WEST—Cont.
Dooley & Cielak, 3749-61 Ogden Ave.
Freeman Motor Sales, 6818 Fullerton Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 5350-8 W. North Ave.
Svoboda Motor Sales, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Warsaw, Inc., 837 Madison St., Oak Park.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaufele Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Clearwater, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Szabo Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors

Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schaufele Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert M. Peck
Dekalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembkey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Mosenfelder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. B. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simbalmos Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.

Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Adams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Kraemer Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenberg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Barber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Szabo Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Woerls Motor Sales

Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gord Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fischer-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage

Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Packer Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hueske Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Binder
Naperville, Ill.—Laemmle Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Shabbona Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoop
Paris, Ill.—Custer Motor Sales

Peoria, Ill.—Pinkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Clifton Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McMahon Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emery Steckham
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hopper & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Lasher Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Frank N. Hurley
Exec. Ill.—Zion Institutions & Industries

Harvard vs Michigan

DE LUXE FOOTBALL SPECIAL

ANN ARBOR, MICH. NOV. 9

DIRECT TO STADIUM GATES

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Special Pullman rates have been provided, giving privilege of allowing personal baggage to remain in sleepers at Ann Arbor and at Detroit.

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Ar. Ann Arbor Stadium Gates ..... 8:00 am (E.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
Lv. Ann Arbor Stadium immediately after game—
Ar. Detroit about ..... 6:00 pm (E.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
Lv. Detroit ..... 11:45 pm (C.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
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The Football Special will be set on our parking tracks at the gates of the Stadium, and will leave immediately after the game for Detroit.

Round trip Chicago to Ann Arbor $8.92

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Lv. Ann Arbor ..... 11:30 Midnight (C.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
Cars set for occupancy, 9:00 pm.
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For reservations either telephone Harrison 4300 or fill in and return the coupon below.

Mr. John Maloney, A. G. P. A., Wabash Ry. Co.,
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Dear Sir: There will be ..... in my party. Please make the following reservations for us: ..... Lowers ..... Uppers ..... Compartments ..... Drawing Rooms, on your Special Train leaving 11:45 P. M. Friday, November 8th.

☐ We will make trip from Ann Arbor to Detroit immediately after game and will need reservations from Ann Arbor to Detroit and from Detroit to Chicago same night.

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Ann Arbor Railroad Company

STADIUM OPENS DOORS TO BIKE FANS THURSDAY

Match Events to Precede 6 Day Grind.

New faces will be seen in Chicago's twenty-second international six day bicycle race, which starts in the Stadium Thursday night. A big program of professional, amatuer and motor-paced races, which precede every six day grind, will be held Wednesday night.

Virtually every star from Europe has been brought here, while several youngsters just graduated from the ranks of the amateurs will take the places of many American riders who have been seen for so many years.

The new riders in the field are: Alfred Gearie, Waldorf McClay, Harvey Black, Charley Ritter, Robert Silver, Pietro Linari, Victor Rausch, Willie Reiger, Horace Horder, Richard Lamb, August Vermegrsch, and Emilio Richili. Gearie, McClay, Black, Ritter, and Silver recently came up from the amateur ranks. Linari, Rausch, Reiger, Richili, and Vermeersch are some of the best riders from Europe, while Horder and Lamb are new imports from Australia, a country that has sent many bicycle stars to America.

Confident of Youngsters.

There is no question as to the ability of the foreign riders, but just what the youngsters will do is a question. John M. Chapman and Paddy Harmon, managers of the event, are confident they will develop just as Deulberg and Walthour did last season, when they won their first race.

There is a larger international representation than ever before, with America, Italy, Australia, Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Poland, Sweden, Ireland, and the Jews represented.

The make up of ten of the teams promises interesting competition. Here are the teams: Freddie Spencer and Gerard Debaets, Franco Georgetti and Pietro Linari, Gaetano Belloni and Reggie McNamara, Harris and Horace Horder, Victor Rausch and Franz Deulberg, Norman Hill and Tony Beckman, Charley Winter and Jimmy Walthour, Mike Rodak and Harvey Black, Paul Croley and Harry Horan, Ernest Kockler and Carl Stockholm.

Georgetti Team Strong.

Deulberg has competed in two six-day races in Chicago and won both of them. His partner, Rausch, will make his initial appearance in America in a six day grind, but Rausch has won races in Europe.

Georgetti won the last race here. Riding with Linari, an Italian giant who has a world of speed as well as strength, Georgetti will be hard to beat. McNamara, veteran of more than fifty races and winner of thirteen, will make a strong team with Belloni as his partner. The American fans will root hard for the combinations of Winter and Walthour, and Beckman and Hill, while the Belgian-American combination of Spencer and Debaets really rules as the favorite.

A five mile motor paced match race between Franz Deulberg, Germany, and Alfred Letourner, France, will feature Wednesday's events. Franco Georgetti, American motor paced champion, will ride a mile match the best two in three heats against Freddie Spencer, American sprint champion. Gaetano Belloni and Pietro Linari will meet with Reggie McNamara and Gerard Debaets in a team race, while Carl Stockholm, Ernest Kockler and Mike Rodak will settle the championship of Chicago in a mile match.

Infield Is Changed.

There will also be an amateur match race between Joe De Vito, the leading amateur of New York, and Al Vertenten, Chicago's outstanding amateur. Two professional races and two amateur races will complete the card, one of the amateur races being a one hour team event.

The infield will have an atmosphere different than previous years. The highest priced seats will be in the infield, where there will be 100 tables, each seating eight persons, who will have ringside seats surrounded by a night club effect with music and entertainment. The boys who used to mill around in the center, shifting from one foot to the other, will be able to come into the building at 6 o'clock in the evening, take a seat and remain until 6 in the morning.

Alma Beats Albion, 12-0; Nears M. I. A. A. Title

Albion, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Alma college practically clinched the M. I. A. A. football championship by a 12 to 0 victory against Albion college here today. Alma counted twice in the second period, Gussian going through for five yards following a 15 yard pass and Erickson making the second counter on a 54 yard run.

CARTHAGE HARRIERS LOSE.

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Carthage harriers lost to Illinois college, 29 to 26, in a three and seven-tenths mile race this afternoon. Robert Riemow of Carthage took first in twenty minutes and six seconds.

Boxer Mandell Faces Puncher McLarnin in 10 Round Bout

Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin are ready for their bout at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night. They finished the harder part of preparation yesterday in brushes with their sparring partners and each was under the required weight of 145 pounds.

JIMMY McLARNIN.

McLarnin will scale at least 145 pounds when he enters the ring, while Mandell is not expected to weigh more than 138.

A seven pound weight advantage, combined with his punching power, should make McLarnin a strong opponent for the lightweight champion, who defended his title against the Californian in New York more than a year ago. Mandell won the 15 round decision by a wide margin, and his supporters expect him to repeat.

Hopes to Win by K. O.

After that fight McLarnin contended the weight reducing process left him too weak to show his true form. As the weight tomorrow will give him ten pounds leeway, Jimmy claims he will be at his best and hopes to win by a knockout. McLarnin's right hand has sent many fighters to the canvas for a ten count, but Mandell is difficult to hit.

McLarnin has an impressive record. In 1925, when he was fighting as a bantamweight, he stopped Jackie Fields, present world's welterweight champion, in two rounds. The following year as a featherweight he knocked out Joey Sangor in three sessions and finished Louis "Kid" Kaplan in eight rounds in 1927. Then as a lightweight the Californian won from Sid Terris in one round and scored a similar victory over Phil McGraw. He stopped Stanley Loayza of Chile in four rounds.

McLarnin has lost three ten round decisions, to Bud Taylor, Johnny Farr, and Doc Snell. When he was fighting at a lighter weight he earned decisions over Fidel La Barba, Pancho Villa, Sidney Glick, Tommy Cello, and Johnny La Mar. He won from Bud Taylor on a foul in two rounds.

Mandell Gets Start as Sub.

Mandell broke into the spotlight when he stopped Mike Eulo of Chicago in one round at East Chicago in 1921. Sammy substituted for another fighter.

From that time Mandell was an attraction, and he appeared at several shows as a preliminary fighter. He improved steadily and took on weight. It was always his ambition to be a champion and he realized the goal on July 4, 1926, when he took the lightweight title from Rocky Kansas in the first championship fight held under the Illinois boxing law.

Any number of fighters could be named who have been victims of Mandell's cleverness. Sammy's left is recognized as the best displayed by any fighter in the game today. Mandell uses his left to pave the way for right crosses and hooks, but he usually piles up enough points with straight lefts to win his fights by comfortable margins.

Left May Bother Von Porat.

Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight with championship aspirations, and Charley Smith of England will be the principals in the ten round semi-windup. The Norwegian is a hard right hand puncher who may have trouble in getting past Smith's long left hand. Smith hits fairly hard with his right, and Manager O'Rourke declares he will stand up under all the punishment Von Porat can inflict. Four other fights round out the card.

What Card Offers

Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, 145 pounds.
Otto Von Porat vs. Charley Smith, 10 rounds, heavyweights.
Harry Dublinsky vs. Tony Caragliano, 6 rounds, 135 pounds.
Edgar Norman vs. Jake Furiell, 6 rounds, 175 pounds.
Pep Justo vs. Al Kline, 4 rounds, 145 pounds.
Ray Trambitc vs. Joe Young, 4 rounds, 156 pounds.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Tony Canzoneri beat Stanley Loayza [10]; Lou (Kid) Kaplan stopped Eddie (Kid) Wolfe [8]; Jackie Pilkington beat Tony Herrera [10]; Joe Smallwood stopped Eddie Balastine [1]; Smiley Springer and Al Donnelly drew [4]; Patsy Pollock beat Bobby O'Hara [10]; King Levinsky knocked out Russ Buelick [4]; Hirshie Wilson beat Jackie Moore [6]; Willie Pelegrini beat Fernando Gonzales [6]; Frankie Carroll beat Johnny Panek [4]; Joe Bosak stopped Andy Urban [2].
At Indianapolis—Eddie Anderson outpointed Jimmie Reed [10].
At Los Angeles—Mickey Walker outpointed Ace Hudkins [10]. Frankie Campbell stopped Ed Herring [2].
At Des Moines—Mexican Joe Rivers won on foul from Tony Legouri [5].
At New York—Sergt. Sammy Baker knocked out Joey Silvers [8]; Billy Wallace and Patsy Buffalo declared "no contest" [3]; Joe Banovic outpointed Leo Williams [10]; Jimmy McNamara outpointed Solly Ritz [10].
At Philadelphia—Charley Belanger outpointed Billy Jones [10]; Johnny Jadick outpointed Eddie Reed [10].
At Boston—Big Boy Rawson knocked out Jack Demave [1].
At Milwaukee—Dave Maier stopped Mike Mandell [3]; Louis New outpointed Benny Golden [8].
At Oshkosh, Wis.—Guy Mauro outpointed Marty Galivo [8].
At Cincinnati—Vincent Hambright outpointed Spug Myers [10].
At Louisville, Ky.—Bushy Graham and Cecil Payne, drew.
At Hollywood—Joe Schlocker outpointed Frankie Forbes [10].
At Vancouver, B. C.—Tod Morgan and Billy Townsend, drew [10].
At San Francisco—Jock Malone beat Eddie Burnbrook [10].

St. Louis Recovers Center Pass to Beat Coe, 6 to 0

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The St. Louis university Billikins scored their second victory of the season today, when they won over Coe college, 6-0.

Both teams battled to a standstill for three quarters, but the Billikins held the edge in all around play. St. Louis did not score until late in the fourth period, when Allen, Coe's center, threw a bad pass over Barrow's head and Frank Kennedy, St. Louis substitute, fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Pimlico Crowd Cheers Victory of Glenn Wild

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A Maryland bred and Maryland owned horse brought a great roar of approval from 25,000 turf followers at Pimlico today when Dr. J. Fred Adams' Glen Wild was the winner of the fourth running of the Riggs handicap from a field of the best 3 year olds left in training. It was the second victory of Glen Wild's career, but it was worth $22,050 and Dr. Adams was presented with the costly Memorial gold cup by Laurison Riggs, brother of the man the race commemorates.

Glen Wild beat Joseph E. Widener's Curate, the favorite, by half a length, and thus turned the tables on Widener's horse, which edged him out of the place in the Maryland handicap. Glen Wild was a contender in that test, the Washington and Potomac handicaps, and other races, but his only previous victory was in the North at Chicago. He never won as a 2 year old.

But this form did not prevent the loyalty of the Marylanders from showing itself, as they backed Glen Wild so heavily that he was the second choice in the betting. Frisius, which ran third six lengths back of Curate, was one of the little supported horses, and then in order came Sandy Ford, African, Naishapur, Upset Lad and Beacon Hill.

Every horse in the race except Sandy Ford had a better claim to 3 year old distinction than Glen Wild and it is a good index to the scrambled 3 year old situation when a horse with no 2 year old victories and only one previous triumph this year can beat the winners of the Travers, Tia Juana and Florida derbies, and other big races.

But Glen Wild's performance was a meritorious one, as he ran the mile and a half over a track that was only fair in 2:33 3-5. He paid $10 in the mutuels.

News from the Race Tracks

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Easter, 114 [Walls]	19.40	9.00	4.30
Fallacious, 114 [Bejshak]		11.00	4.20
Mucker, 117 [O'Donnell]			2.50

Time, 1:13 2-5. Lillie Bell, Cesare, Argonaut, Asix, Titus, Poor Rube, Handy Man, and Poi Au Sucre ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Author, 145 [Thorndyke]	5.60	3.20	2.50
Sangamo, 140 [Hunt]		2.80	2.80
Lizard, 145 [Bauman]			2.70

Time, 3:56 3-5. Endicott and Errant Hawk ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Chrysalid, 110 [Schaefer]	16.20	9.10	5.20
Cane Heart, 111 [Catrone]		10.00	5.80
St. Tuscan, 108 [Renick]			4.30

Time, 1:13 1-5. Naylor, Alwington Dolly, White Ensign, Miss Brumade, Mary Eloise, My Toy, Wave Top, Amyths, and Aslwander ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, Riggs handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Glenwild, 113 [Fator]	10.00	4.50	3.10
Curate, 115 [Garner]		3.90	3.40
Frisius, 112 [McAuliffe]			5.40

Time, :37 3-5. Sandy Ford, African, Naishapur, Upset Lad, and Beacon Hill ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Crystal Domino, 118 [Workman]	13.10	4.50	3.40
Judge Schilling, 120 [Cate]		3.00	2.60
Sandy, 110 [McAtee]			4.70

Time, 1:13 3-5. Mud, Silverdale, Martinique Beau Wrack, Black Diamond, and Chatover ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Batcan, 121 [Ambrose]	5.90	4.90	3.80
Gafsman, 120 [Abel]		13.30	8.10
Bobasela, 112 [Russell]			4.30

Time, 1:46 4-5. Hot Toddy, Clear Sky, Electa, Ormonbird, and Annapolis ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Snelboc, 115 [Workman]	6.80	3.30	2.60
Dapnatina, 103 [Serio]		3.20	2.30
Adcilla, 121 [Robertson]			3.30

Time, 1:47. The Stylis, Mineralogist, and Danger Signal ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gladys McClain, 109 [Carl]	5.50	3.40	2.40
Boys Pref., 104 [Connelly]		4.70	3.40
Gov. Pratt, 110 [McCoy]			2.80

Time, 1:19 4-5. Tannie, Finnie, Hallstorm, Repay, Loud Speaker, American Coin and McKim ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Turn Over, 110 [Murray]	7.98	4.86	3.70
Crestwood, 110 [Gooler]		5.50	4.02
Woodgain, 107 [Grace]			4.68

Time, 1:18 3-5. Updike, St. Charles, Master Walter, Never Bust, Miss Jimbill and Pickerel ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Chattering, 109 [Carroll]	6.90	3.52	2.42
Hamilton, 112 [Russell]		4.06	2.90
The Senator, 112 [Meyer]			2.56

Time, 1:39 2-5. Dunnegan, Roughneck, Interior, Lucier and Sporty ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Flying Ambas'r, 109 [Goo'r]	35.42	14.46	7.56
Luxury, 99 [V. Smith]		3.80	3.26
Coby, 104 [D. Smith]			5.54

Time, 1:20. Prince Mexican, Lady Louise, Chief Pettijohn, The Coach, Sky High, Beau Flash, Salute, Little Spiel and Rahway ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500, added, Latonia cup, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:

Ben Maree, 100 [Turk]	7.54	4.10	2.98
Rolled Stocking, 106 [McCoy]		9.82	5.16
Royal Julian, 106 [Morrison]			2.74

Time, 4:34. Flattery, Kentucky Ace, and Billie Leonard ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

First Mate, 120 [Poole]	9.24	4.50	3.10
Hot Spot, 110 [Russell]		5.38	3.40
Kulaman, 112 [Morrison]			2.92

Time, 1:17. La Golondrina, Hypnotism, Rose O'Neill, and Chariot ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Grand King, 110 [Carroll]	7.16	3.02	2.60
David L., 107 [Smith]		2.84	2.36
Roid Fast, 100 [Russell]			2.86

Time, 2:05 3-5. Pretty Run, Son, Master Maid, and Red Blaze ran.

State Rabbit Season Opens Next Sunday

BY BOB BECKER.

Inasmuch as this year's pheasant and rabbit season in Illinois opens up next Sunday, a day when nearly every gunner can unlimber his old cannon, this state can expect a record breaking bombardment of game birds and mammals, beginning at daylight one week from today.

Without doubt more than a quarter of a million sportsmen will do their boom-boom stuff next Sunday, because both pheasant and rabbit hunting are popular sports. Besides this army of shotgun enthusiasts, the quail hunters with their setter and pointer dogs also will open up on the same day.

Then there is another group of gunners that must be reckoned with. These are the lucky fellows who have contacts in the southern part of the state where it is possible to pick up a few prairie chickens. Add the duck hunters to this lineup and it can readily be seen that the smoke of battle is going to be pretty thick from sunrise to dark on the opening day.

Illinois permits the shooting of cock pheasants from Nov. 10 to the 15. The limit is two a day. The quail season will run for one month and the limit is 12 a day. The rabbit hunters may shoot 15 rabbits a day. It is against the law to have more than that number in one's possession, too.

Inasmuch as the state has fixed one day for the opening of upland game shooting (both feathered and furred) it makes possible quite a mixed bag if the gunner has any luck at all. Much of the best pheasant country houses numerous rabbits so a hunter may crash through thickets and drive out both feathered and furred targets. In this sort of shooting the spaniels are wonderful workers because they are trained to rout everything in front of the gun.

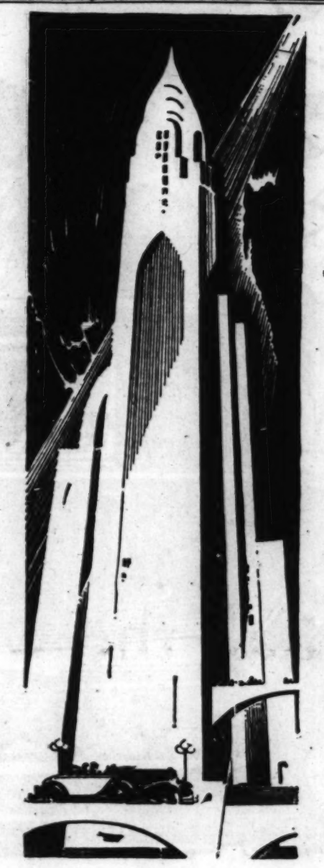
Replies to Charge of Favoritism in Army Ticket Sale

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Each of the 21,000 tickets allotted to the Army for the Illinois-Army football game at Champaign Nov. 9, will be sold at full price to persons entitled to see the game, according to a statement tonight by Maj. E. W. Savage of the army information department.

Maj. Savage explained the ticket distribution system in reply to reports from Chicago that thousands of passes would be handed out to friends of government politicians. He said that all of the Army tickets will be handled by the Army Athletic association, headed by Maj. Philip Fleming at West Point Military academy. The association has sent out applications to its members who are graduates of the academy and other officers scattered over the country. Tickets left over will be sold at a general sale.

Maj. Savage declared that each of the tickets must be paid for at full price and that only a reasonable number of one, two, four, or six at the most will go to any one person.



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M. D. S. Motor Sales, 1808 Irving Park Blvd., Lake View 9572
Burnstine Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Avenue, Albany 6270

NORTH—Continued
Portage Park Motor Sales, 4148 Milwaukee Ave., Avenue 1470-71
Ritt Motor Company, 814 Diversey Parkway, Graceland 4670
Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 South First St., Highland Park, Ill., Highland Park 2120
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Tom Harrigan, Inc., 448 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Austin 1220
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Prenzen's, Inc., 5910 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill., Lawndale 0417
Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill., Des Plaines 717-J.
Harrigan Motor Sales, 900 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill., Maywood 311
Schatz-Sideman Motor Sales, 3832 Roosevelt Road, Van Buren 4300

WEST—Continued
Marquardt Motor Company, 3212 W. Jackson Blvd., Nevada 1925-26-27
Ber-Side Motor Sales, Berwyn, Ill., Berwyn 4
West City Motor Company, 2926 N. Cicero Ave., Avenue 6100
Austin Motor Company, 40 N. Laramie Ave., Austin 0971

SOUTH
Bergstrom Auto Sales, 820 W. 59th St., Wentworth 4730
K. & H. Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill., Harvey 409

SOUTH—Continued
C. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5115 Lake Park Ave., Dorchester 8400
Bates & Lugar Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave., South Shore 6263
McFadden Motor Sales, 6627 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 8913
L. E. Lilly Auto Sales, 8035 S. Halsted St., Stewart 6416
So. Chicago Gar. & Mach. Co., 9601 Ewing Ave., South Chicago 0259
R. P. Miller, Inc., 10858 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 3100
E. B. Bronson & Company, Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 31

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BEARS TO BATTLE FRIEDMAN, HIS GIANTS TODAY

N. Y. Eleven Unbeaten in Pro League.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Bennie Friedman, professor of professional football, is back in Chicago today to continue his course of instruction for the Chicago Bears.

BENNY FRIEDMAN.

Friedman led his Detroit eleven into action at Wrigley field on two occasions last year, and both times he defeated the Bears. The scores were 6 to 0 and 14 to 7. This season Bennie has shifted his home grounds to New York, combining his squad with the Giants. He's been unbeatable. The Giants have won from Providence twice, Stapleton, led by Ken Strong, and Philadelphia.

This is Friedman's third year as a professional. Always known as a passer without a superior, and rated all-American for that, his generalship and place kicking, Bennie has developed into a runner and plunger. And there's no loafing on Friedman's team.

Bears' Line Improved.

The Giants have the usual assortment of collegiate honored players, but they're all sectional this or that. Bennie's the only honest to goodness all-American. This gang of more or less unknowns plays football. From Feather, the 190 pound full back, a hard plunger who makes his own name a joke, to the Owen boys and Sedbrook, from little Phillips university, the squad carries a punch.

Just what the Bears will offer against this talent is unknown. The center of the line was uncertain in the Cardinal game two weeks ago. That has been remedied, the Bear coaches assert. They're confident, also, that the backs can stop the Giants' running attack. But forward passes? That's another question.

How Bennie Can Pass.

Ray Flaherty, red headed end from Gonzaga, who has made himself well known to Chicago at other times by his pass catching, is at the left end of Bennie's line. Campbell, Missouri Valley all-conference selection from Kansas, is at the other. Let them, or any of the crew of speedy half backs, get a step jump on the Bears' defense, and Friedman can lay the ball into their hands so they'll not break stride in a dash towards the goal.

That's what the Bears fear. That's what they hope to stop.

For their offense the Bears will depend on the kicking of Holmer and Driscoll to match that of the Giants. Holmer's passing, while not the equal of Bennie's, is the best the Bears have had in recent seasons. Grange, Senn, Walquist, and Driscoll are the half backs whose thrusts off tackle will determine the success of the team.

Add to this some determined blocking. That's the combination the Bears say will upset Friedman's latest football combination.

MONMOUTH BEATS AUGUSTANA, 43-0 AT HOMECOMING

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—By scoring seven touchdowns and kicking only one goal Monmouth college walked over Augustana, 43 to 0, today and satisfied three thousand homecomers.

After the first kickoff Monmouth drove through for a touchdown. McConnell went over and then place kicked the extra point. At the opening of the second quarter, Bencini plunged for the second touchdown. Later in the same period Kuschmann, Monmouth end, tackled Hutchinson so hard that he lost the ball and Kuschmann recovered. Then McConnell scored again.

Bencini and McConnell scored in the third quarter. McConnell and Robinson each made a touchdown in the final period.

DE KALB BEATS VALPS.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—De Kalb Normal's aerial attack experienced little trouble downing Valparaiso university, 34 to 0, here today. De Kalb's offense revolved around the Mustapha to Pace passes, which opened the local line and allowed the winners to break through for long runs.

LAKE FOREST ON TOP, 32-0.

Lake Forest's football team defeated Northwestern college of Watertown, Wis., 32 to 0, before the annual dads' day crown at Lake Forest yesterday. Fernacca scored two touchdowns on straight football. Passes accounted for two of the other tallies.

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50,000 to See Loyola and De Paul Renew Rivalry Today

De Paul and Loyola today resume a rivalry which began one afternoon in 1902 when St. Vincent's college battled to a 6 to 5 victory over St. Ignatius. Those two colleges have since become universities, the former De Paul and the latter Loyola. While only a few hundred spectators were strung along the sidelines during that game 27 years ago, more than 50,000 are expected to gather today in Soldiers' field. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the Sisters of Mercy.

There is the memory of a phantom half back racing through the minds of the Loyola men who played in last year's game against De Paul. Loyola was leading, 7 to 0, in the closing minutes, when De Paul launched an offensive from its own ten yard line.

Byers Ready to Gallop.

Eleven times Skeets Byers battered his way through tackle or swept around the ends until he was knocked unconscious on Loyola's 5 yard line. He was carried from the field and the game ended with Loyola still in the lead, 7 to 0.

Byers is back, ready to gallop once again. But opposing him today is a Loyola line against which only one touchdown has been scored in four games. If that line succeeds in stopping Byers, Coach Anderson has four other good ball carriers on whom to depend, Bill Johnson, Capt. Phelan, Red Harrington, and Bob Hartman.

Marty Griffen will play at left half back for Loyola in place of the reliable ground gainer, Les Malloy, who is out with injuries. Capt. Corny Collins will call signals, Burke will be at right half, and Flynn at full back.

Loyola Beaten Once.

Coach Lamont's team goes into the struggle with a record of three victories and one defeat, so far this season. It has disposed of Oklahoma City university, Coe, and St. Louis, but was beaten, 7 to 6, by Duquesne.

In three starts, De Paul has scored a victory over St. Viator and has been defeated by Detroit and Michigan State Normal.

Probable lineup for today's game:

LOYOLA.		DE PAUL.
Weimer	L. E.	O'Conpor
Walsh	L. T.	Finnegan
Poppelreiter	L. G.	Upton
Kosiowski	C.	Driscoll
Paul	R. G.	McClane
Moran	R. T.	Stolta
McNeil	R. E.	Baudendistle
Griffen	L. H.	Byers
Burke	R. H.	Phelan [C.]
Collins [C.]	Q. B.	Harrington
Flynn	F. B.	Johnson

How They Stand

TODAY'S game marks the seventh grid meeting of Loyola and De Paul since the schools reached the rank of universities. Previous scores:

1919—De Paul, 13; Loyola, 13.
1920—De Paul, 5; Loyola, 3.
1921—De Paul, 13; Loyola, 12.
1922—De Paul, 12; Loyola, 6.
1927—De Paul, 12; Loyola, 6.
1928—Loyola, 7; De Paul, 0.

Carnegie Wins 19 to 0 from Washington U.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Carnegie Tech Tartans of Pittsburgh plunged and pounded their way to a 19 to 0 victory over the Washington university Bears in an intersectional game here this afternoon.

Although outclassed, the Bears held Carnegie in check in the first period, but the powerful Tartan scoring machine got into action in the second, third and final quarters, crossing the Washington goal once in each of these periods.

Washington tired under the Carnegie line pounding as the second period got under way, and Armontrout went over for the first touchdown on line plays. In the middle of the third period, an attempted punt by Hornsby of Washington was blocked and rolled to the Washington six yard line, whence two plays took it over for the second touchdown. Line drives accounted for the final touchdown, which was scored by McCurdy. Lineup:

WASHINGTON [0].		CARNEGIE T. [19].
Springer	R. E.	L. Flanigan
Glaser	R. T.	Schmidt
Senn	R. G.	Dreshar [C.]
Butz	C.	Ducanis
Jablowsky [C]	L. G.	Fletcher
Paris	L. T.	Higberger
Coover	L. E.	English
Wald	Q. B.	McCurdy
Rawdon	R. H.	T. Flanigan
Sausselle	L. H.	Eyth
Hornsby	F. B.	Morbyto

Touchdowns—Armentrout, 2; McCurdy. Point after touchdown—Dreshar [place kick].

Cook Leads Cornell to 14-0 Victory Over Carleton

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Cornell college defeated Carleton, 14 to 0, here this afternoon before its homecoming crowd. A third quarter drive following a 55 yard return of the kickoff by Capt. Cook netted Cornell one of the winning touchdowns. Two passes by Cook after his long jaunt placed the ball on the 10 yard line and two plunges by the star scored the first touchdown. A blocked kick behind the Carleton goal line accounted for the other.

Western Maryland Keeps Slate Clean; Wins, 20-0

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Western Maryland marked renewal of relations with St. Johns college of Annapolis today, after a five year break, by beating the Johnnies, 20 to 0.

Grid Games Today

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

West Pullman vs. Kullberger Nash at West Pullman.
Boyle Black Devils at Lockport.
Monarchs at Willow Springs.
M. & D. Cigars vs. St. Charles at 33d and Wentworth.
Condors vs. Spartans at Orden park.
Bennett Bears vs. Perry Boosters at Grand Crossing.
Holy Cross Crusaders at Summit.
Del-Rays at Brookfield.
Hegewisch A. C. vs. Phoenix at 155th and Halsted.
Phantoms vs. Blue Birds at Marquette park.
Calumet Tigers vs. Brandon Speed Boys at Bessemer park.
Dauphins at East Chicago.
Modocs vs. Monitors at Lake Shore playground.
Buddie vs. Sparklers at Byrne field.
Arrows vs. Blackhawks at 60th and University.
Balmer Boosters vs. Red Jackets at Hamilton Park.
St. Brendons vs. Connellys at Orden park.
Mount Pleasant vs. Spencer Victorians at Chaplin park.
Proehle Audubons vs. Forest Glen at Welles park.
Audubon Juniors vs. Willys-Knights at Winnemac park.
Oak Lawn vs. Palos Park at Oak Lawn, Ill.
Pullman-Roseland Panthers vs. Washington Heights at 103d and Cottage Grove.
Evanston Arbor Vitae vs. All-Suburbans at La Grange.
Chicago Hawks vs. Gubbins' Armos at 54th and Grand.
Peaches at Forest Park.
Yrba Cicero Boosters vs. Hegewisch at Morton High.
Ald. Nelsons vs. Ald. Mellins at Winnemac park.
Harcons at Des Plaines.
Delcourts at South Bend.
Hammond at Spring Valley, Ill.
Downers Grove at Berwyn.
Silverson's Uniques vs. Winiecki Belvideres at Logan square.
Wizard Arrows at Winnetka.
Chicago Apprentices vs. Rogers' Florals at Normal Park.
Aubuchon Drugs vs. Boltwoods at Evanston.
124th Field Artillery vs. Poncos at 104th and Wallace.
Audubons vs. Northwest Sportsmen at Welles park.
Sam's Torgery vs. University Pals at Cornell square.
Kelly Greens vs. Matson All-Stars at Jackson park.
Trapp Juniors vs. Dugan Boosters at Gage park.
Summit at Evanston.
Boyle's Blue Devils vs. Ruppert All-Stars at Welles park.
Joe Burke Boosters vs. Boland Tigers at Grant park.
Horn Boosters at Marseilles.
Judge Lindsey All-Stars vs. Whalens at the Midway.
Merlin A. C. at South Chicago.
Freddy Dillons vs. Fred Lindstroms at St. Philip's field.
Polish N. A. vs. Tassecs at Sherman park.
Fort Wayne at Blue Island.

Wheaton Beats Armour for 4th Cross Country Victory

Wheaton college won its fourth straight cross country meet yesterday, defeating Armour institute, 28 to 10, at Wheaton. Wheaton had the first six places, with Hess again breaking the tape.

Yellow Jackets Beat Cards, 8-0 in Rainstorm

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cardinals proved themselves good mudders, with a driving rainstorm in progress, during the second half, but went down to an 8—0 defeat at the hands of the Frankford Yellow Jackets in a national professional football game here today.

The Frankford team scored a touchdown in the first quarter, when Wally Diehl plunged through center from the 1 yard line. Previously Wild Bill Kelly had made a sensational 39 yard run back of Ernie Nevers' punt and then had passed to Diehl for a 19 yard gain.

The Cardinals made five first downs to Frankford's none in the second half and predominated the play, but were held in the shadow of the Frankford goal.

The Jackets' safety was due to a fumble by Ernie Nevers in the third period, when the latter attempted to punt the wet ball from behind his goal line. Filak of Frankford tackled him there. Lineup:

FRANKFORD [8].		CARDINALS [0].
Kaztos	L. E.	Dowling
Behman	L. T.	Slater
Maneon	L. G.	Stein
Mahoney	C.	O. J. Larson
Comstock	R. G.	Kiesling
Milak	R. T.	Hogue
Maxwell	R. E.	Kassel
Kelly	Q. B.	MacDonald
Elkins	L. B.	Hill
Oehlrich	R. B.	Butts
Diehl	F. B.	Nevers

Touchdown—Diehl. afety—Filak.

Substitutions: Frankford—Wilson for Oehlrich, Burns for Maxwell, James for Kelly, Kelly for Wilson.

Chicago—Method for Butts, Rooney for Hill, Underwood for Stein, Hinsley for Kassel, Rose for Nevers, Nevers for Rose, Butts for Nevers, Larsen for Rooney.

Salem High Eleven Beats Duquoin, 24-21

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Salem High school grid eleven nosed out Duquoin on the local field this afternoon, 24 to 21. Both teams started with a whirl, each making a touchdown. In the second quarter Salem scored two touchdowns and in the third one more. Opening the last round with the score 24 to 7 against them, the Indians scored twice.

Lombard Puts Bradley Out of Race, 6-0

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Bradley's hopes of regaining the pinnacle in Little Nineteen conference football were wrecked today before 3,500 homecoming fans when Lombard won, 6 to 0.

After the first two minutes of play Bradley never threatened, and it took several gallant stands on the goal line to keep the score from assuming larger proportions. The Lombard back field, Mercer, Lewis, Crabtree and Nichols, ripped through the Bradley defense for big gains, aided by beautiful interference that took Bradley's ends out of nearly every play.

A Lombard march down the field in the third quarter terminated when Lewis scored on a short sprint around left end. Mercer missed a place kick for the point.

Lombard kept the ball in Bradley territory during the fourth quarter, but Bradley sternly braced to keep the Olive from counting again. Lineup:

LOMBARD [6].		BRADLEY [0].
Ballou	L. E.	McQueen
O'Brien	L. T.	Thornton
Galloway	L. G.	Harter
Murphy	C.	Fearbailey
Nestl	R. G.	Harens
Crain	R. T.	Gottlieb
Montgomery	R. E.	Galitz
Nichols	Q. B.	Mason
Bellinger	L. H.	Noble
Crabtree	R. H.	Eskedahl
Lewis	F. B.	Holi

Substitutes—Bradley: Stromquist, Wolfe, Swisher, Bertalino, Smith. Lombard: Sweasy, Mercer. Touchdown—Lewis.

Referee—Hemming [Iowa]. Pierce [Wesleyan]. Field judge—Elelson [W. & J.].

MILLIKIN WINS, 35-0.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Millikin university took another stride towards a second straight Little Nineteen championship in the homecoming game here today by trimming St. Viator, 35 to 0.

This is the fourth conference win for the Blue. Burdett Corbett played his usual stellar role, scoring two of the five touchdowns and figuring in another, as well as adding three extra points with his toe.

SHURTLEFF WINS, 7-6.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Ragland's failure to catch a pass for the point after touchdown defeated McKendree college here today, Shurtleff winning, 7-6. Shurtleff, playing before a homecoming crowd, twice threatened before scoring in the second period when Medler ran 19 yards around right end. Chapman caught a pass for the extra point. McKendree launched an attack in the third period that resulted in Sahdowen scoring.

KNOX BEATS BELOIT.

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Knox college whitewashed Beloit in a homecoming football game here today, 20 to 0. Hitchcock, Knox captain and full back, starred for the winners, making two touchdowns and running 70 yards for one of them.

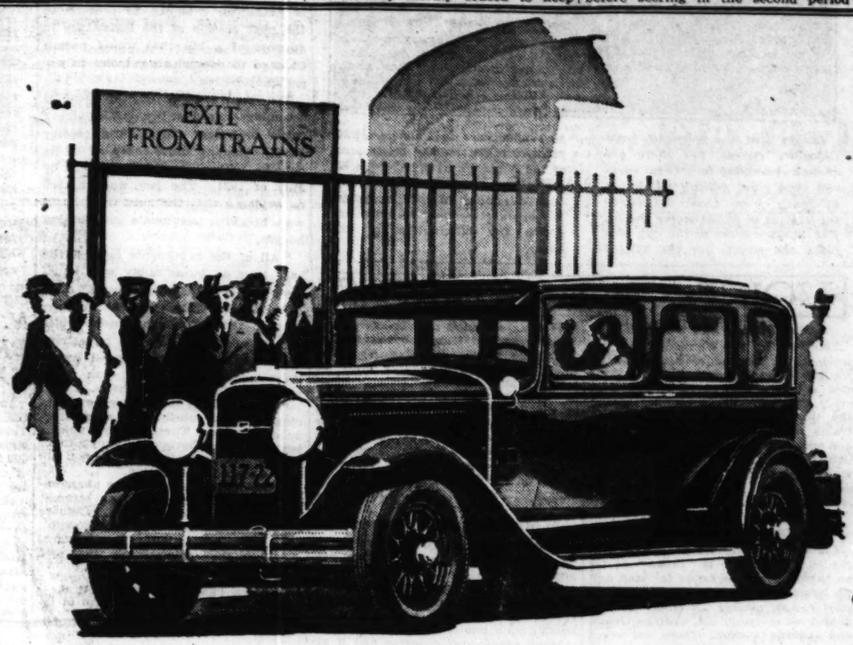
A last minute aerial attack brought Beloit to the Knox 10 yard line. A pass, Baker to Stipe, was in Stipe's hands back of the line, but the big end could not hold it and the only scoring chance was lost. Each team made nine first downs. Beloit completed 11 forward passes. Lineup:

BELOIT [0].		KNOX [20].
Carney	L. E.	Storeim
Kulek	L. T.	Reid
Rasinski	L. G.	Rood
Germaan	C.	Rock
Sheed	R. G.	Mansfeld
Kinnel	R. T.	Gange
Stipe	R. E.	Wilson
Baker	Q. B.	Center
Bottino	L. H.	Murphy
Thostenson	R. H.	Shearer
Johnson	F. B.	Hitchcock

Touchdowns—Hitchcock [2]. Halfrich [2]. Points after touchdown—Hitchcock [2].

Substitutions: Beloit—Kelsey for Rasinski, Fessler for Kinnell, Watt for Thostenson, Beckus for Fessler, Rasinski for Sheed, Mutchow for Carney, Amenoff for Kelsey.

Knox—Sherman for Murphy, Halfrich for Sherman, Reynolds for Reid.



QUALITY so fine that half the world doesn't realize that Buick is priced so low . . .

It is an impressive fact that men and women are buying from two to five times as many new Buicks as any other car priced above $1200.

Moreover, during August and September, Buick monopolized its market to such a degree that it won 41% of the total sales of the 15 makes of cars in its price class.

And yet this marked preference for Buick would be still greater if *all* motorists realized that they can obtain this magnificent new Buick at such remarkably low prices.

Six of the fourteen luxurious Buick body types may be purchased for less than $1300, f. o. b. factory—simply because of the manufacturing economies resulting from Buick's tremendous sales leadership in the fine car field.

Certainly, only Buick volume production could make possible prices so low. For these are Buicks through and through—built with the finish and precision for which Buick is world-famous—and endowed with the full array of Buick quality features.

Here are Buick's new and surpassingly beautiful Bodies by Fisher. Here is the masterly Buick Valve-in-Head engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world. Here are Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—the new Buick steering gear—new Road Shock Eliminator—and Buick's new, longer rear springs with Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers. Here are all of the features which have enabled Buick to win the greatest measure of public preference attained by any automobile in any price class.

The new Buick, with these features, will introduce you to new and unequaled performance, driving ease, riding comfort and reliability on any day you put it to the test. And yet six Buick models are offered at the price of cars which motorists never think of comparing with Buick!

Visit our showroom. Bring your present car. Learn how easily you can obtain one of these new Buicks. All are available on the extremely liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

In addition to these lower priced models, Buick offers eight other distinguished body types, representing the ultimate in luxury, and priced from $1465 to $1995, f. o. b. factory.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.
Builders of
Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

The New
BUICK
5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN
$1295
F. O. B. FACTORY

Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Wholesale and Retail BUICK MOTOR COMPANY *Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.*

SOUTH SIDE
South Chicago Auto Sales Co. 8600 Commercial Ave.
James Levy Motors Co. 2257 S. Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co. Western Ave. South at 65th St. Western Ave. South at 128d St.
Jackson Park Buick Co. 7001-13 South Chicago Ave. (1 blk. w. of Cottage Grove Av.) 7134-36 Stony Island Ave. 6524-28 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Roseland Buick Sales Co. 10952 S. Michigan Ave.
McFarland-Keenan Co. 7647-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 63rd St.
Archer Buick Co. 4400 Archer Ave.
Buick Motor Co. 2031 Calumet Ave.

WEST SIDE
Lawndale Buick Sales 3552 Ogden Ave.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co. Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Sq. 3848 W. North Ave.
James Levy Motors Co. Ogden Ave. at Monroe
Oak Park Buick Sales Co. Madison St. at Euclid Ave. Oak Park, Ill.
Cicero Buick Sales Co. 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Packet Bros. Motor Sales Co. Roosevelt Road at 22d Ave. Maywood, Ill. Lake St. at 13th Ave. Melrose Park, Ill.
Downers Grove Buick Co. 1005 Burlington Ave. Downers Grove, Ill.
Pippin & Wiets, Inc. 512 W. Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill.
West Side Buick Sales Co. 4666 Washington Blvd.

NORTH SIDE
Heinz Motor Co. Niles Center, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co. Highland Park, Ill. 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
C. G. Wenban & Son Waukegan, Ill. Lake Forest, Ill.
Western-Devon Buick Co. 6100 N. Western Ave.
Broadway Buick Co. 5701 Broadway

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
Main Motor Sales Libertyville, Ill.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co. 3159 N. Clark St. 4154 Milwaukee Ave.
Northwest Buick Co. 3801 Lawrence Ave. 4422 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Busse & Son Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

1/3 more *in every bottle*

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY

A BARGAIN! Finest quality ginger ale—and more of it. Mellow syrups made from pure fruit juices, Jamaica ginger, pure water—double-carbonated and aged 6 months in the making. It's good alone. And it gives recipe drinks a delightfully rich, spirited flavor. If you like a "dry" ginger ale of finest flavor, try Clicquot Club Pale Dry. At all dealers.

TRY THE PARTY PACKAGE
12 full pts. in each carton

48 oz. (3 bottles) more in every 12

than there is in the 12 bottle cartons of any other national dry ginger ale. Here's big value for thrifty buyers. The best ginger ale on the market . . . and 1/3 more in every bottle. Good by itself . . . the ideal mixer for recipe drinks. Fully aged to get that famous rich, spirited Clicquot Club flavor. Today at most dealers.

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

MARK BOULEVARD TRAFFIC LANES, POLICE SUGGEST

Would Increase Street's Facilities.

BY HAL FOUST.

Capt. Timothy J. Howard, chief of the south park police, is recommending to the commissioners that traffic lanes be marked on the boulevards in his jurisdiction, including Michigan avenue in the business district.

The state highway department this fall lined the lanes on the rural pavements in the metropolitan area to increase the capacity of the roads, but the improvement is even more urgently needed on wide city streets.

"Michigan avenue, for example," said Capt. Howard, "is wide enough in the business district to accommodate eight lanes of traffic between parked cars. But there are seldom more than six strings of cars on the boulevard because drivers, without the aid of guide lines, do not stay directly behind each other.

Lincoln Park to Mark.

"By putting markers on the street, we would be obtaining the same advantage at a small cost that would be gained by the expensive widening of the street eighteen feet. Either improvement would give two additional traffic lanes. It is certainly flagrant extravagance for us to get only about seventy-five per cent efficiency from our investment of millions of dollars in pavements."

The Lincoln park district is also planning to mark its boulevards but has postponed the work to keep its maintenance expenses as low as possible during the delay in collection of taxes this year.

"There are not enough police to compel automobiles to stay in one line of traffic," Capt. Howard said, "but the great majority of motorists, wanting to drive properly and with due consideration for the public, will stay in the lanes. The driver who straddles a marker during the rush hours, occupying two traffic lanes, will hear from the horns of other motorists.

May Use Small Blocks.

"Los Angeles has gone a long way toward getting full utility from its pavements by the use of markers. The California city handles as many automobiles on Wilshelr boulevard, which is seventy-six feet wide, as we do on Michigan avenue, which is ninety feet wide."

The city of Chicago has been negligent in lining its wide streets. The excuse given by the street department is that the paint used on country roads will not withstand heavy traffic. The south park commission experimented with metal buttons but these were ruined by snow plows. The park commissioners have found that small colored blocks of a hard composition are the most satisfactory. These are used in places on Michigan avenue to mark the left turn lanes.

MOTOR TOURING REACHED HIGH POINT THIS YEAR

The holiday dividends from car ownership reached a new high water mark during the 1929 touring season, according to a survey made by the American Automobile association.

Many factors, according to the association, contributed, including: Good touring weather; growing confidence in the comfort and dependability of the automobile as an instrument of long distance transportation; the making of new touring objectives available through highway construction, and the competitive bidding of communities for the tourist dollar through advertising, and the general selling of their scenic, historical, recreational, and climatic assets.

Automobile Salon Opens Saturday at Drake Hotel

The Silver Anniversary Automobile salon, the twenty-fifth annual exhibition of high priced chassis and custom coachwork, will open at the Drake hotel on Saturday for a week's public display of the new styles in American and European motor luxuries. In former years, the salon was conducted at the same time as the national automobile shows which will be held this year from Jan. 4 to 11 in New York, and from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1 in Chicago.

Gotham Wreckers Cart Off Cars Parked by Fireplugs

To make the streets safe for fire engines and hustling traffic, police in New York City send for the wrecking crews of the department of street cleaning instead of issuing summonses for illegal parking. The offending car then is carted off to the nearest police station and held for the $10 fee. Owners who fail to reclaim their cars within 24 hours will have to go to the municipal building to recover their impounded automobiles.

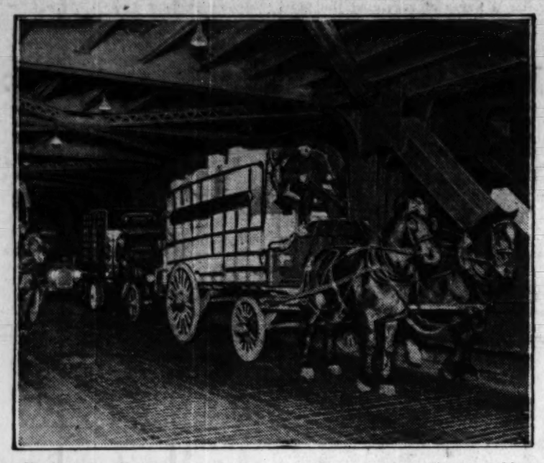
Auto Equipment to Meet in Chicago This Week

The Motor and Equipment association's eleventh annual international exposition will be held this week at the Coliseum. A convention will be in session at the same time at the Stevens hotel. The show is not open to the public. About 4,000 manufacturers and jobbers from all parts of the United States and Canada and from European countries are expected to attend.

Coroner Bundesen Warns Autoists of Monoxide Peril

Coroner Bundesen has issued a warning to motorists of the seasonal hazard of exhaust fumes in small garages. The automobile engine should never be operated while the doors of a garage are closed, he said, since carbon monoxide poisoning causes much illness and numerous deaths annually. It is in cold weather that careless motorists sometimes warm their engines inside unventilated garages.

HORSES SLOW TRAFFIC



Horses are disappearing from Chicago's streets, but there are enough remaining to prevent cartage men from getting maximum efficiency from their $56,000,000 investment in 56,720 motor trucks. The 10,938 wagons in the city also block the streets for the 397,480 passenger cars in Chicago. This picture, taken on the lower level of the Michigan avenue bridge, illustrates an argument that has been advanced to levy a special tax against wagons, so as to expedite the elimination of the horse.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

ANOTHER SAFETY SCHEME.

Tiffin, O., Oct. 28.—We read of so many accidents at railroad crossings and no one has offered a real preventive. My idea is that a sign board be placed at every country railroad crossing giving the time that passenger and freight trains cross. If such a sign is placed and accidents happen, then railroad companies cannot be held for damages and many lives could be saved, because every motorist would stop or slow down to read the schedule. GUS E. BROWN.

ANOTHER DANGEROUS CROSSING.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—We are aware that the city of Chicago is "broke" as far as having available funds for stop and go lights, but I cannot see what is the matter with placing an officer at that dangerous crossing, 22d, Cottage Grove, and Indiana avenue. There are seven lanes for autos and four for street cars and it is all your life is worth to cross this street at any time of day. F. J. D.

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 26.—Margaret Dowd's letter about "Magnetic hill," as it is known, near Beverly Hills, Cal., was read with pleasure. I am not surprised her friends laughed. The solution of her experience is that it is an optical illusion, due to the position of the hills. If this road had a level used on it, it would prove that when you appear to the "coasting up hill" you are in reality going downhill. I have been on this hill many times, having lived in Los Angeles.

MRS. J. S. THORNTON.

"CHICAGO" TALKS TOUGH.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Just a line in answer to Hoosier asking for a reply to his little speech from South Bend.

When I leave Chicago, the swellest little place in the world, for Detroit, Toledo, Louisville, or Cincinnati, I am going some place and cannot be bothered with a bunch of Hoosiers shaking hands or kissing good-by in the middle of a highway.

It is no fault of ours that we have to go through Indiana—Dyer in particular. "CHICAGO."

SQUADS, ATTENTION.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Some time ago I noticed an article about the police of the Town Hall station opening a campaign to rid the district of the nuisance of automobiles parked all night in that district. I wish the Summerdale police station would do the same. I live on Berwyn next to a vacant lot on Sheridan road and the noise there nights and mornings is enough to drive a person insane. E. C.

FLORIDA SNUBS CAMPERS.

On Tour, Oct. 28.—This is about the time of the year that you write about going south. I saw a Miami paper the other day, and a petition signed by several thousand citizens and backed by the hotelkeepers and apartment house owners' association was presented to the city commissioners demanding that every tourist camp in Miami be closed.

As the extreme south of Florida is the only place it is warm enough to camp all winter in comfort, this means that tourist campers are not wanted; so, when you write your going south articles this fall it seems to me that you ought to mention this to your readers, so that if any of them have the nerve to go down there they won't be disappointed when they find they are not wanted. R. C. JONES.

TRAFFIC IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Wonder where J. S. D., who criticized a Wisconsin driver, learned to drive? In his article he advised people to come to Chicago for lessons. This is poor advice, as Chicago has the worst cowboy driving outside Tulsa, Okla.

Study how the traffic question is handled in the city of Los Angeles, where they have traffic and system. Chicago wants the fair in 1933. Well, it would be advisable to learn how to handle traffic before the millions of visiting autoists come. New York has a good system. A LIVE WIRE.

VOTE AGAINST BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Chicago, the metropolis of the west, a giant, thwarted on its western boundary by a pygmy, self-styled "The richest village in the world." Chicago, whose western boundary is at one point at present fixed at 7800 west, is at present in its midwestern section confined within the limits of 6000 west, by this so-called "richest village in the world."

The west park board recently established one way traffic in Washington and Warren boulevards, enabling the west siders of Chicago to drive at thirty or thirty-five miles per hour, which the writer considers fast enough for safe city driving, and also allows these people to reach the loop in good time.

The west park board now proposes, by means of a bond issue of $20,000,000, to erect an elevated speedway for the purpose of affording fast travel for the natives of this so-called "richest village in the world." This bond issue to be paid for by the people of Chicago, the great majority of whom are satisfied with the speed as at present afforded on Washington and Warren boulevards.

If would, in the opinion of the undersigned, if this race course must be built, be fitting for the "richest village in the world" to pay at least one-half of the cost of construction instead of foisting the entire expense upon the people of the west side of Chicago, the majority of whom are small home owners, in many cases paying for their homes on the installment plan.

WM. A. MORGAN.

HORSES DELAY AUTOS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—During these magical days of speed, when our present day progress is the direct result of our increased speed in transportation, we still are annoyed by the poky old gray mare stumbling along with a load of rags, holding up a line of traffic a block long.

Many progressive concerns find it almost impossible to make their modern equipment pay dividends when a $3,000 truck is held up in traffic, due to the few remaining horse drawn vehicles. In fact, in many cases some find it more profitable to go back to the use of horses.

In other words, the horse nuisance is still with us because the horses are still with us. While this may sound radical, I want to suggest that the time is ripe for large cities to pass city ordinances prohibiting the use of horses within their limits. The writer is not unmindful of the necessity for allowing sufficient time to make such a change so as not to inflict a hardship upon those using the horse for delivery. RAY A. CASEY.

REST YOUR HORN.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—It is gratifying indeed to know that Chief of Police Russell has decided to extend the "Safety week" to cover a period of one year, and that drastic action will be taken against violators of traffic laws.

I suppose stress is laid upon the violation of the stop and go signals at intersections because of such a large percentage of the accidents resulting from careless drivers disregarding these lights. I agree that any person found guilty of such violation of traffic laws, if wilfully done, should be punished to the limit.

I have observed that the cause of a lot of accidents is directly traceable to the abuse, instead of the proper use, of the horn. A lot of drivers take the attitude that all that is required on their part is to blow their horn, and every one else, pedestrians and motorists, must and will get out of their way.

When they approach a street intersection where stop and go lights are located, and the signal is about to change against them, they sound their horns and speed up, endangering the life and limb of every one who happens to be in or near their path. ED MITCHELL.

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

ALDERMAN SEEKS LAW TO BAR HARD TIRES ON TRUCKS

Pneumatics Needed to Preserve Streets.

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], chairman of the council committee on traffic and safety, is fighting the use of hard tires on city pavements. He is gathering evidence to present to the next session of the legislature in support of a bill that would permit Chicago to compel all vehicles to use pneumatic tires.

The last session of the general assembly passed a tire law applying solely to buses. The Chicago Motor Coach company must equip all of its vehicles with air cushioned treads by July of 1931. The law was enacted on evidence that the hard tired buses were breaking pavements and shaking houses.

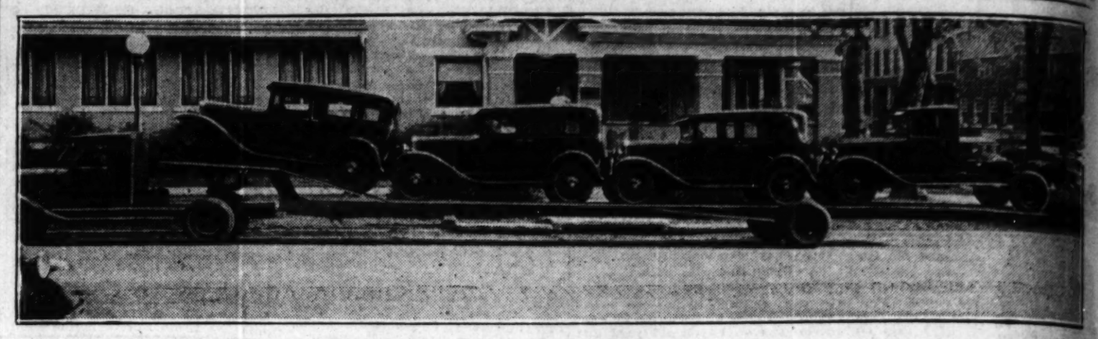
"All of the arguments against the hard tires on buses apply with equal force to heavy motor trucks," said Ald. Bowler. "The solid rubber tires, bearing tons of weight, make holes out of small bumps in the pavement. Curbs at corners are chipped where there would be no break with pneumatic cushions on the wheels.

"Many freight trucks are now running on night schedules to avoid traffic congestion. These heavy vehicles jar whole neighborhoods. They should be compelled to use every known device for shock absorption."

Many truck operators are abandoning hard tires for their own interest as well as for public good. Lighter weight on the wheels gives economy in fuel consumption. The lessened shock on the vehicle saves wear and tear on mechanical parts.

77 PER CENT OF AUTOS IN U. S.
The United States has 77 per cent of the world's automobiles.

100 FOOT AUTO TRUCK



To overcome the high cost of transportation, manufacturers of automobiles and trucks have devised a six wheeled truck, 100 feet in length, upon which four or five machines can be transported over the highways and with but a single driver. Cars are being handled a thousand miles or more when the roads are passable with the new truck of extreme length. Great care is necessary when rounding curves. Under the driveway system a driver is necessary for every car, running up a heavy bill for salary, hotel, and other expenses en route.

N. Y. WILL BUILD BRONX PARKWAY EXTENSION SOON

Impetus to the Bronx parkway extension project, just outside New York, is to follow the granting by the legislature of appropriations of $2,300,000, mainly for the advancement of construction on this important motor route.

A half million drivers a week in summer thrill to the joy of driving over the Bronx river parkway. Kensico dam, its monumental terminal feature, furnishes a scenic climax after a sixteen mile drive from Bronx park, but there has been the anti-climax of continuing one's journey on secondary roads.

GAS TAX MAKES ROAD TAX LESS BURDENSOME NOW

Every State in Union Has One.

Now that New Yorkers and Illinoisians are paying taxes on gasoline in their home states, gasoline for car operation can't be bought in this country without some little contribution to highway funds.

Getting money for road purposes used to be more painful—recall those days when most all states were empowered to collect road taxes from able bodied males, who had the choice of paying with either cash or muscle. Down in Peru, S. A., they're still doing it, with men between the ages of 21 and 50 required to work on the roads for 12 days each year, or to hire some one to do it.

This old fashioned method of garnering road funds, although obviously inefficient, was nevertheless based on the sound principle that everyone benefited from road improvement. If one was a road user then the benefit was direct; if one had no occasion to drive a horse or mule to town the benefit was still there, but indirectly, for the material and intangible things that made for earthly progress and happiness then as now, came through transportation. Even in this day of the airplane, the road goes on strengthening its claim as a most important transportation factor.

Aside from the vehicle license fees collected in every state, the gasoline tax has been selected as the most equitable and desirable method for obtaining funds wherewith to extend pavement systems. Cook county's complaint has been that it pays for half and gets but one-twenty-fifth of the state's roads.

No state collects less than two cents a gallon for motoring gas while two states now receive six cents a gallon, Florida and South Carolina. Road conditions in those states, so say highway authorities, really warrant the tax rate.

It has been definitely proven that poor roads, and roads that cannot be used the year round, exact a levy on the motorists' pocketbook far beyond the gasoline and other taxes for highway income.

Motorists may read that the total gas tax collection for 1928 was some three hundred million dollars and that additional millions will be collected in 1929. The average motorist uses about 400 gallons of gasoline in a year's time. Four hundred gallons with Illinois' 3 cent tax makes an annual excise of $12.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Dashiell Motor company is conducting a radio voice contest beginning today, using the receiving sets designed for Dodge cars. The public is invited to participate by registering at any of the eight Dashiell showrooms. The broadcasting will be held at the 5454 West Madison street showroom. The winner of the contest will receive a receiving set for his car.

J. J. Young has been promoted to manager of the Oldsmobile-Viking zone office in Chicago, succeeding Herbert A. Trevellyn, who has been advanced to regional manager. The new home of the Olds Motor works is at 2512 South Michigan avenue.

Orders for the new Nash twin ignition eight are being received from Europe where the car has not been displayed, according to C. W. Nash, who said it was a striking expression of confidence.

Ward S. Perry, president of the Vesta Battery corporation, has been elected president of the National Battery Manufacturers' association.

Ohio Launches Extensive Auto Safety Campaign

One of the most extensive safety educational campaigns ever undertaken by any state has been launched by the Ohio State Automobile association and approximately 750,000 school children will receive safety lessons this year.

WHY... the motor-wise are trading *now*

DeSoto

PRICES AS LOW AS
$845
AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

Experienced motor car buyers get their new cars in the Fall:

Because **they know their old cars will lose a whole year in appraisal value after the first of the year—**

Because **buying NOW eliminates all the mounting maintenance expense of driving the old car through the winter—**

Because **all the servicing done now to condition the old car for winter driving does not raise its ultimate trade-in value one single dollar—**

Because **there is nothing like the comfort, the mental ease, the sheer enjoyment of driving a brand-new mechanically-perfect automobile during the winter.**

See us TODAY. We are now in position to give an extra-liberal trading allowance on your old automobile—to apply against the purchase of a NEW De Soto Six—a record-breaker in sales, and a record-breaker in value—the Luxury Car among Low-Priced Sixes.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

MICHIGAN AVENUE { A. F. Schultz Company, 2435-37 S. Michigan Ave.

NORTH

Fidelity Motors, Inc., 3431 Milwaukee Ave.
Arnold-Towne, Inc., 5450 Broadway
M. J. Schmidt, 5718-20 Southport Ave.
Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
Imperial Motor Co., 3801 Fullerton Ave.
Kuhlman-Nagel, Des Plaines, Ill.
Garlisch Motor Sales, Higgins Rd. and Touhy Ave., Elk Grove, Ill.
Kruse's Garage & Motor Sales, 723-39 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

CENTRAL

A. W. Warpke Motor Sales, 4543 West 22nd St.
Herman V. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales, 7241 Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Ill.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 808 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dumas Auto Sales, 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, 4008 W. Washington Blvd.
Luthin Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Extrom Sales & Service, 304-6 Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

SOUTH

Brough Motor Sales, 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Dorchester Motor Sales, 1973-81 E. 67th St.
Burghart-Temple Motor Sales, 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Nikolas Garage & Sales Co., 2128-32 S. Western Ave.
Opas Motor Sales Co., 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Remes Motor Sales, 908 W. 35th St.
South Town Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Dedera Motor Sales, 3255 Ogden Ave.
Prueger Bros., 320 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
S. & H. Motor Sales, 1837 S. Halsted St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Crete Garage, 22 S. Main St., Crete, Ill.

AVIATION

U. S. DRAWS UP RULES FOR USE AT AIR FIELDS

Suggests Their Uniform Adoption.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

In an effort to bring about uniformity in airport field rules and establish strict local jurisdiction over pilots and their planes operating in the vicinity of airports, the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce has just made public a set of suggested field rules which are recommended for adoption by cities and counties.

There are a number of matters having to do with maneuvers on the ground and with flying in the vicinity of airports which are not covered in the federal air traffic rules and which can only be covered by local field rules. The interests of safe, orderly, efficient, and profitable operation of an airport depend upon the general adoption and observance of such rules.

An Economic Loss.

The department of commerce is endeavoring, through urging the adoption of a standard code, to eliminate from air traffic much of the confusion evident in the automobile world today, where it is estimated that the losses attributable to unscientific and inadequate regulation of traffic amount to 20,000 persons killed, 500,000 injured, and an economic loss of $2,000,000,000.

"The range of the airplane is even greater than that of the automobile," the department bulletin states, "and unless a standard code is adopted the stranger flying across the country will be confronted with a bewildering variety of rules and requirements, differing at each airport he visits."

The general requirements relating to government licensing state that only aircraft and airmen licensed by the department of commerce shall be permitted to operate over or within the jurisdiction of the airport; that no aircraft shall be operated in violation of the air traffic rules, and that no airport shall be established within the jurisdiction of the city or county except airports which meet the airport rating regulations. Violation calls for fine or imprisonment or both. A strong centralized control of airports is advocated.

Some Requirements.

All visiting pilots landing on the airport shall report immediately to the administration office to register the following information: License number, make, and model of plane; owner of plane; pilot and his license number; time of arrival; number of crew and passengers; pilot's local address and telephone number, and such other information that may be desired for record purposes.

(A similar rule is a part of the regulations governing the Chicago municipal airport, but no attempt is made to enforce it. The record of arrivals and departures of pilots and planes are incomplete. It is undoubtedly true that Chicago is the busiest airport in the United States, but the figures on which this assertion is based are only rough estimates.)

The following regulations relate to flying, landing, taking off, and taxiing:

1. The direction of aerial traffic around the outside of the airport shall be counterclockwise. All aircraft flying within 3,000 feet horizontally of the nearest point of the landing area shall conform to this circuit rule unless flying at a height in excess of 2,000 feet. (In some instances extreme local conditions may make a clockwise circuit necessary, and in these cases the matter should be taken up with the department of commerce.)

Must Fall in Line.

2. All aircraft approaching the airport shall fall in the line of traffic and skirt the field until a point has been reached where a landing can be made (as nearly as surface conditions will permit) into the wind (directly into the wind in the case of all-way fields), and, if practicable, with a straight glide beginning at least 1,000 feet from the leeward edge of the landing area. Contact with the ground shall be effected as near the leeward edge of the landing area as practicable.

3. Pilots shall circle the field not less than 180 degrees before landing. Before landing at night pilots shall circle the field not less than 270 degrees.

4. The landing airplane has the right of way over airplanes moving on the ground or taking off and shall land so that any such airplane is at least 300 feet away in a lateral direction, but this shall not excuse the pilots of either or both such aircraft from the exercise of due care and diligence.

5. So far as practicable, any airplane landing shall keep on its left any airplane already landed or ready to take off.

6. If two airplanes are ready to land at about the same time the one flying at the higher altitude shall maneuver to avoid the other, but this shall not excuse the pilots of either or both such aircraft from the exercise of due care and diligence.

7. Airplanes shall land and take off at a safe distance from hangars and other buildings, obstacles, areas reserved for spectators, and parking spaces for automobiles.

8. Airplanes shall not take off over hangars, buildings, obstructions, automobile parking areas, or groups of spectators, unless strictly unavoidable.

Airport Manager the Boss.

9. Except in the case of scheduled operators, the airport manager shall have authority to suspend flying operations on or from the airport when, in his opinion, the condition of the landing area or local meterological conditions might make such operations unsafe.

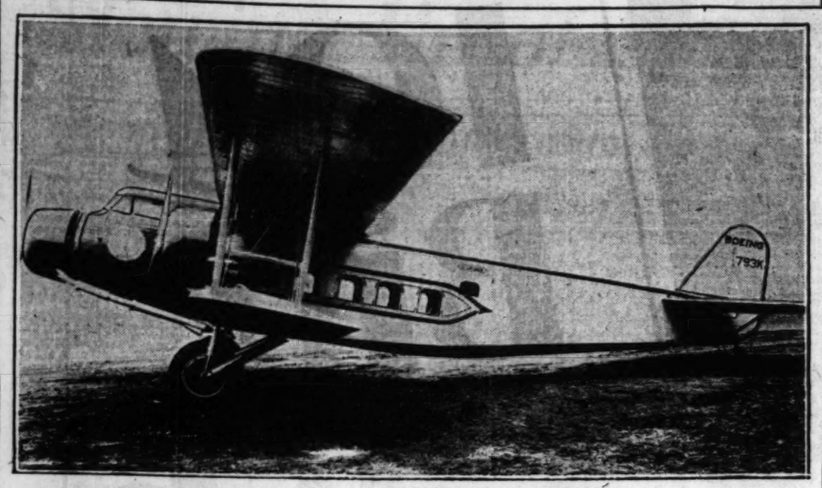
10. (Directions for taxiing to and from the hangars or line must be worked out to fit the conditions to be found at the particular airport. Whatever the procedure adopted, the following points should be kept in mind: [a] Planes taking off should use all of the field; i. e., should start the takeoff from the extreme leeward side of the landing area; [b] the landing and takeoff lanes should be kept as free as possible of taxiing planes; [c] planes should be required to taxi as little as possible consistent with [a] and [b].)

11. Upon landing on the airport a pilot shall assure himself that there is no danger of collission with other aircraft taking off, landing, or taxiing before and while taxiing to the line or other part of the ariport. All aircraft shall be taxied at a slow and reasonable speed, particularly in the vicinity of hangars and other buildings, and shall be brought to a full stop when in the vicinity of landing airplanes. When near buildings, unless provided with adequate brakes, an attendant shall be at each wing whenever practicable.

12. No airplane shall be taxied into or out of hangars.

Other suggested regulations relate to running engines, instruction flying and test flying, parking and mooring areas, fire regulations and penalties.

NEW AIR LINER



This tri-motored eighteen passenger transport, recently introduced by the Boeing system, is one of a number to be put in operation over that company's line between Chicago and San Francisco. They will carry passengers exclusively in twenty hour all-plane service between the great lakes and the Pacific coast.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—[1] I would like to know what the requirements are for a civilian who wants to be an army aviation pilot. [2] If a man is a commercial pilot does that qualify him for the army aviation? [3] What was the "flaming onion" that was fired at allied planes whenever they shot down balloons?—Ed M., Chicago.

A.—[1] Write the air corps headquarters, 1819 W. Pershing road, Chicago. [2] No. [3] It was a ball of flaming phosphorous.

Q.—An airplane company is trying to sell me a plane. It is a plane with a 28 h. p. motor. Would you advise me to buy and what would be the general cruising possibilities in regard to heavy weather with a plane of this type? They also claim that it is very easy to fly one of their make. I did some flying in 1917-1918 with Fokker in Germany, but I do not have a license. I consider flying only as sport. They also have an engine of 3,000 r. p. m. and in my opinion is far too high, as it gives a tremendous tip speed to the propeller, about 240 m. p. s.—A. Krause, Evanston, Ill.

A.—From your experience and analysis you seem well qualified to judge an airplane on its merits. We would not think it well adapted to long cruising trips, but might do well enough for accumulating flying time in vicinity of an airport or for pure sport.

Q.—Where can plans for models of the following planes be obtained: The Lockheed air express, the German war plane Albatross, and the Schneider cup racers—English Supermarine S-6 and the Italian Macchi 52. [2] When does the 1930 edition of the "Aircraft Year Book" come out?—G. W., Chicago.

A.—There are firms advertised in the aeronautical magazines who sell blueprints for this purpose. If you cannot get what you wish from that source write direct to the manufacturers advertised in the aviation publications.

Q.—What is your opinion as to the continuance of the high salaries given to air mail and other transport pilots?—B. P., Chicago.

A.—These salaries will continue, as planes are becoming larger and more expensive and operators find it best to use only highly skilled flying men.

GIRL FLYER IS MADE EXECUTIVE OF AIR COMPANY

Miss Elinor Smith, girl flyer, has been appointed an assistant operations manager of Eastern Air Express, Inc., new passenger and express air line between New York and Miami, according to P. G. B. Morris, vice president and general manager.

She will work on the southern portion of the line between Miami and Camden, S. C., and will devote herself particularly to interesting women in the service of the company. Miss Smith, who is eighteen years old, is one of the youngest women flyers in the country, but she holds the unofficial women's endurance record for a flight of 26 hours 21 minutes and 33 seconds.

8 Young Deer Make Air Trip Across Grand Canyon

Eight mule tail deer of tender age recently flew in a trimotored transport plane from their birthplace in Kaibab forest, across the Grand canyon, to a new home on the south rim. They will be released in Grand Canyon National park when they are old enough. They were not affected by the 12,000 foot altitude ride, according to Maj. A. D. Smith, operating manager of Scenic Airways.

New Omaha-Wichita Three Hour Air Line Established

Establishment of a new passenger line between Omaha and Wichita, requiring three hours to make the trip, has been started, it was announced by H. F. Brower of the Brower Air Service corporation of Lindsborg, Kas., which is sponsoring the route. Stops will be made at Belleville and Salina, Kas., he said.

Turkish Air Line.

BROUSSA, Turkey.—(AP)—The first nonmilitary aviation school in Turkey will be opened here next spring by the Aeronautic league of Turkey. It will train civilian pilots for a projected Broussa-Constantinople passenger and mail line.

Rail-Plane Service Carries 1,966 Passengers in 3 Mos.

The coast to coast air-rail service operated by Universal Aviation corporation in conjunction with the New York Central and the Santa Fé railroads carried 1,966 passengers on the air legs during July, August and September, Paul Goldsborough, vice president in charge of operations for Universal, reports.

U. S. SURVEYS AIRWAYS.

The commerce department aeronautics bureau now is making surveys of the following projected airways: Brownsville to Houston, Salt Lake City to Great Falls, Washington to Cleveland, Portland to Spokane.

BRITISH PLAN AIRSHIP TO CARRY 400 PASSENGERS

LONDON.—Depending on the outcome of the tests of the R-100 and R-101, England's giant airships, Sir Charles Burney, builder of the R-100, is considering construction of a superairship capable of carrying 400 persons.

Instead of the usual underslung hull, with engines in separate gondolas, this giant would have a hull like a ship and would be capable of resting on water. The hull would extend the length of the underpinning and would house engines as well as passengers. The envelope would be better steam lined.

It has long been Commander Burney's conviction that a much larger ship than either the R-100 or Graf Zeppelin, with more powerful engines, is needed to demonstrate the commercial possibilities of airships.

SOUTH AMERICA NOT FAR BEHIND AIRMINDED U. S.

South American nations are not far behind the United States in the matter of making use of air transport facilities, Colonel Ralph A. O'Neill, president of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line, said on his return from a survey trip on the southern continent.

Although there are not as many planes in operation, he pointed out that many sections of South America have had air transportation of mail and passengers for almost three years.

"The people in the larger cities of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay have indorsed and are continuing to indorse air transport as the best means of travel open to them," he said.

Colonel O'Neill flew over the entire 8,500-mile route of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line, and arranged for the inauguration of two divisions of the line to Buenos Aires.

One line traverses the southern part of the continent and crosses the Andes to Chile, using tri-motored ten-passenger planes. One round trip weekly is made over this route. The second line is from Buenos Aires to Montevideo, where two round trips daily are flown.

The line now in service between Buenos Aires and Montevideo is to be extended to New York, and will be opened January 1, Colonel O'Neill said, operating on a weekly schedule, with mail, passengers and express.

He said the success of the enterprise was assured by the recent signing of contracts with Argentina, Uruguay and Venezuela giving the company all of their air mail. This will give New York, Rio and Buenos Aires 70 per cent of the air mail to the United States, he said.

Many parts of South America are suited to the use of amphibian planes, Colonel O'Neill declared. There are many fine waterways and harbors available to planes of this type. In addition, many up-to-date airports have been constructed along the east coast.

Columbus, O., to Havana Air Service to Start Soon

MIAMI.—Operations on a new air line connecting Havana, Cuba, with Columbus, O., are scheduled to begin early next year with giant 32 passenger all metal planes as equipment. This city has been selected as the port of entry. Negotiations have been started with five trunk railways to act as feeders for the air line. Stops will be made at Cincinnati, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Tampa with dawn-to-dusk service between Havana and Columbus.

OFFICE AIRPLANES ANSWER NEEDS OF BUSY BUSINESS MEN

With the acceptance by business men of airplane transportation as the most feasible from the standpoint of speed and efficiency, scores of manufacturers have notified the department of commerce that production of "office planes" has begun.

The ships are being equipped with dictaphone, office desk, filing equipment, desk and reading lights, thermos bottle set, electric cigar lighter, shelves for books and other accessories.

Addition of radio sets will enable business men to transact business during flight with the same ease as on the ground. It is pointed out that executives traveling from one coast to another need not lose time from their offices.

Until a steady demand points the way to production, manufacturers assert planes will be custom built.

105 U. S. WOMEN HOLD LICENSES AS PLANE PILOTS

WASHINGTON. — Modern women are taking to piloting airplanes faster than their mothers did to driving automobiles in the late '90s, and an aviatrix is no longer a woman to be singled out for daring, according to the air travel division of the American Automobile association.

It bases its statement on the fact that there are now 106 women licensed pilots, although commercial aviation may be said to have really come to the forefront since the momentous flight of Col. Lindbergh, early in 1926. It is also borne out by the large number of women traveling by plane, who have not applied for a pilot's license, but have had a hand at the controls.

"Of the total number of women licensed to pilot planes," says the statement, "nine have transport licenses which gives them the right to pilot transport planes on commercial airways, while 11 are in the limited class which confines them to carrying passengers within 10 miles of their home airport. However, they are qualified to transport freight or express by plane. Aside from these 20 especially qualified women pilots, the remaining 85 can carry passengers as their guests, but not in commercial travel. In this connection, a striking feature is the fact that the list of women pilots shows by far the largest percentage in the west."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sikorsky Aviation Corporation announces the opening of its Great Lakes District Office, which is in charge of Mr. W. H. H. Vail

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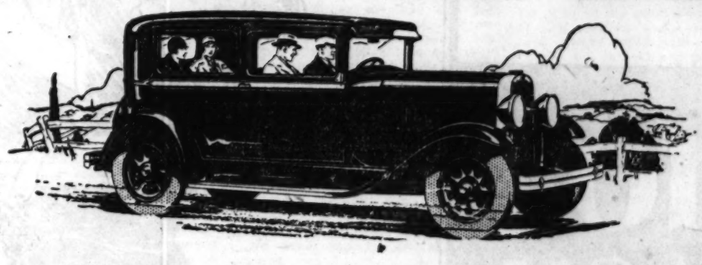

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Shearr Motor Sales, 2009 Irving Park Blvd., Wellington 7470
North Town Motor Co., 6250 N. Western Ave., Hollycourt 0400
Northmore Motor Sales, 3000 Lawrence Ave., Independence 2601

WEST

L. D. Schuller Motor Sales, 1049 Fullerton Ave. Spaulding 6600
Olsen-Grimsell Motor Sales, 2505 Milwaukee Ave. Capitol 3131, 4149 Milwaukee Ave., Palisade 4804

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W. F. Whitney, Inc., 5354-60 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 8700
Lindy Auto Sales, Inc., 2335 W. Chicago Ave., Armitage 4563
E. J. Pillinger Motor Co., 4618-26 Washington Blvd., Austin 0635
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641 W. 22nd St. Crawford 4304

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Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales, 8051 S. Western Ave. Prospect 8714-8

SOUTH—Cont.

May Motor Sales, 6901 Anthony Ave., Yiscennes 2162
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6518 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 1412
Brandon Motor Sales, 7622 Stony Island Ave., South Shore 0114
Greene Motor Sales, Inc., 6431 S. Western Ave. Prospect 7430
North Roseland Motor Sales, Inc., 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 8259
East Side Garage, 9645 Ewing Avenue. Regent 0917
Efting Motor Sales, Inc., 7623-25 S. Halsted St., Radcliffe 8715-6

SOUTH—Cont.

L. Markie Co., 2401 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 3018
P. & B. Motor Sales, 8339-41 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7954

SUBURBAN

Cicero Oldsmobile Co., 5229-43 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Cicero 1867
Renn Motor Sales, 4125 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7007
A. G. Motor Sales, 1906 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights. Chgo. Hts. 1497
Falcon Motors, 1823 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. University 2127

SUBURBAN—Cont.

W. J. Ladendorf, 1626 Rand Road, Des Plaines. Des Plaines 747
Ward Auto Sales, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 1291
Oldsmobile Sales & Service, 194, 155th Street, Harvey, Ill. Harvey 464
Cooley Bros., Inc., 133-43 Madison Street, Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 481, Columbus 9694
Main Garage, Main and Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Glen Ellyn 1308
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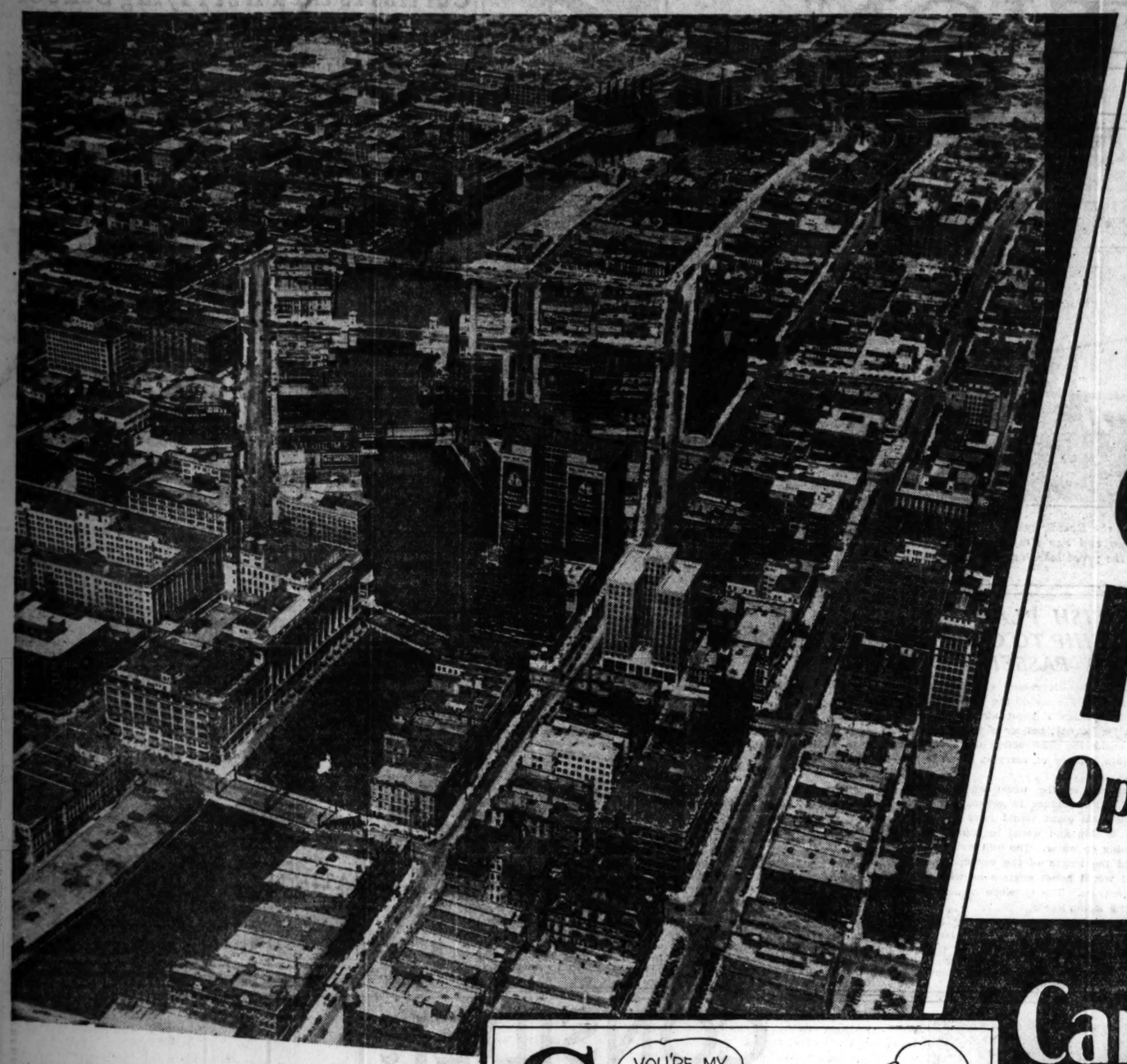

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NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

A *

Predict Slowing Up of Stocks Will Assist Building Industry

BRITISH RELY ON TANKS TO WIPE OUT ENEMIES

Reveal Possibilities in Armament.

(This is the second and concluding article by Capt. Hart on the modern British doctrine of mechanized war.)

BY CAPT. B. H. LIDDELL HART.

In the spring of this year the British war office raised a landmark in the history of armies by issuing the first official manual of mechanized war. Colloquially, it has been christened the "Purple Book," a title which refers to the color of its covers and not to the presence of any "purple patches" inside them. For, however futuristic the subject, it is treated with the somber reserve and in the rather cloudy language which always characterize an official manual. Hence, to appreciate the full import of this epoch making new doctrine one must be able "to read between the lines" and to interpret their meaning in simple, unofficial language.

But even to make the interpretation clear one must first explain the mechanical conditions in which the doctrine has taken its shape. For, just as it received a great impulse from the introduction in 1923-'24 of the first Vickers tank (now called the "medium" tank), so fresh inventions have helped to mould its outline. Technical design has indeed made great strides in these last few years. Not so much from direct war department research, which has been hampered by its small scale and by repeated diversion of energy on "white elephant" stunts initiated by senior officers who have not properly thought out the question of mechanical warfare. But private or ordinary service engineers have been fertile in ideas.

The One-Man Tank.

The first was the invention of a one-man tank by Maj. G. Le Q. Martel, who, since he has given up winning heavyweight boxing championships, has produced a ceaseless stream of new inventions. This first "baby" machine was built as a spare time hobby in his private garage, and used to be left outside his front door at night like a mechanical watchdog. Martel argued that as an air pilot could fly his machine and fire his machine gun simultaneously, so could a tank driver, and he proved his case. But the authorities, arguing that the average tank driver would not be a Martel, demanded a two-man machine.

A civilian engineer produced such a machine to carry two, while being even smaller and lower, and hence offering less target than the original one-man tank. This new Carden-Loyd machine of 1926 was originally a wheel-cum-track vehicle, with a speed of 30 m. p. h. on its wheels and about half that speed on its tracks. Since then its design has been so improved that the wheels have been abandoned, while its maximum speed is as high on tracks as it was on wheels. This summer some 250 of these Carden-Loyds (fitted with Ford engines) were issued to the troops, part of them being used as a light tank and part as armored machine gun carriers for the infantry. Meantime an improved Carden-Loyd light tank has been designed—with thicker armor and more powerful motor, slightly larger and considerably faster—and is under trial.

May Replace Infantry.

As the invention of the first fast medium tanks portended the revival of cavalry's old decisive rôle, so the "baby" tank promises not only to amplify this rôle, but to replace infantry except in wooded or mountainous country. It may be regarded as a revival of the old dragoons or mounted infantry, with the additional advantage of armor, so that it cannot only move swiftly from point to point like its horsed forerunners, but can preserve and use this mobility on the battlefield.

To realize its advantages let us compare it with the present infantryman. To close with his opponent he may often have to cross a space of a mile under machine gun and rifle fire. Hampered by his equipment and the need of stopping to fire, he can rarely hope to traverse this space in less than half an hour. And all the time his body is exposed to bullets unless the ground is broken or wooded. In contrast the "light tankman" can be across and on top of his foe within five o rsix minutes. During this short exposure his body is protected by armor against bullets, except armor piercing bullets fired by a special weapon. Moreover, he can fire as he moves, and, although his "moving" fire may not be accurately aimed, it will create a "hailstorm" of bullets most disturbing to his opponent's accuracy of aim.

Compared with the larger tank, the "baby's" advantage lies in its smallness and invisibility. This advantage is multiplied by numbers, which is the old infantry principle—in a new form—of dispersion to avoid enemy fire. These numbers are the best safeguard against the special anti-tank weapons which an enemy may possess, and are made possible by the cheapness of the light tank. For the light tank is essentially a cheap machine, largely manufactured from ordinary commercial parts.

The Six-Wheeler.

The other noteworthy mechanical "birth" of the last few years has been that of the six-wheeler, produced by the engineers of the royal army service corps. As a reward for their

[Continued on page two.]

READY TO REPEL RAIDERS FROM THE SKY

Anti-aircraft tanks have reached a high state of perfection in the British army. It took a long time for the idea to penetrate, but in 1925 the trickle of converts to the tank method of warfare suddenly swelled into a torrent, and ever since then Great Britain has played a leading role in the development of this type of craft. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A FLEET OF "LAND BATTLESHIPS"

Great Britain has come to realize, in the last ten years, that the tank marks a new epoch in land warfare, just as the Monitor and the Merrimac did at sea; that in armor lies the means of salvation against the machine gun and against the recurrence of trench warfare. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEMONSTRATING ITS POWER

Officers of the British army look on as one of the new caterpillars shows what it can do in wiping out the enemy. Technical design of tanks has made great strides in the last few years as a result not only of war department research but also of individual efforts. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Truth About Prohibition Killings: No. 6 in the Series

Conviction Hinges on Boy's Story

(The killing of Mrs. Lillian De King, the wounding of her husband by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith at Aurora, Ill., and the wounding of Smith by 12 year old Gerald De King were reviewed last Sunday. This, the concluding installment of the story, takes up Gerald's testimony and the three investigations of the affair.)

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Gerald was questioned by Mr. Carbary the night of the shooting. Members of his family were not present, but one of the attorneys for the De Kings, Albert J. Kelley, was there. This story is the one that had a good deal to do with the exoneration of Smith by the grand jury and is the basis for the defense of the deputy by the state's attorney. It is as follows:

"I was playing with my airplane when the officers came. They were going to raid the house. Anderson said they had some kind of a paper or warrant. Dad said they should get out of the house."

Q.—Did he have a couple of guns?

A.—He had an automatic, but I got the gun away from him and laid it on the table. He got it back again. This man coming in the front way hit my dad over the head with the stock of the gun. My father fell, and my mother, she jumped up and came to him, and before my mother ever had a chance he turned around and shot her. To save my mother and everything I shot him in the leg. I reached down and picked up one of the guns my dad dropped. She saw he was going to shoot and tried to get out of the way. When father fell both guns were lying on his left side and he was facing toward our back door.

Q.—Where was your mother?

A.—She was standing right about here [indicating six feet away].

Q.—When your father was hit did your mother do anything?

A.—As soon as the man hit him over the head she ran like she was ready to pick up the gun, but she did not get that far, she was——

Q.—About this far?

A.—No.

Q.—Well, within six inches of the gun?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Then what did she do?

A.—She looked at the man to see where he was running, and when she saw he was turning around, was going to shoot, she tried to jump away, and she got by the wall, but she got hit. The officer was in the dining room. The officer shot over father's legs. Mother fell about three feet away from father. Mother was talking over the phone when the officers came in.

ANOTHER VERSION

The next day Gerald changed his story to conform to the theory of his father, that Mrs. De King was shot while sitting at the phone. The boy stuck to the new story in testifying before the coroner, the grand jury, and the legislative committee which investigated this case. His second story contains several other embellishments, including the charge that Deputy Smith hit him when he came in. The part relating to the shooting follows:

"I told my dad, I said: 'Here they come,' and he just went over to the corner and he was standing there and nobody came in the house. I went in the other room. Smith came and said: 'Leave me in.' I was not going to let him in, and he had his gun all ready to shoot and I did not want to get shot, so I opened the door and he came in, and I was going to warn dad and tried to go round him to reach the room, and he pushed me back and I went right around the table, and he beat me up by dad and knocked dad down and he let a shot fly and stood there a second and then a second shot, and I was right by a little banister there and the bullets were right in front of my face; the bullets went right by me.

"I jumped out when I heard mother scream, and I picked up a gun from the side of dad and got him some place, I think in the leg. I did not aim at all; just shot him, and he fell on the porch, and he looked right at me and I said: 'Daddy, I got him.'

"I went out in the kitchen and got a wet rag and wiped dad's head off, and there was a tear bomb thrown in and just missed my head and dad's head, and I hollered at Mr. Stafford, and he picked it up and threw it out of the window after it had popped off."

Q.—Well, now, you saw the officer that you let in the west door strike your father with a gun?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know where your mother was then?

A.—Sitting at the telephone.

Q.—What did she do after your father was struck?

A.—She was just ready to hang up the receiver when I heard a shot and she hollered "Help!" and she grabbed hold of her side when she was shot and when I heard her say, "I am shot," I picked up the gun off the floor and shot him.

Q.—Did your mother start to where your father was on the floor?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—What?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you remember what you said at the city hall on that?

A.—Yes, but I was just a little bit excited that night and I did not know what I was saying.

Q.—Do you remember whether you said that your mother started over to where your father was, to pick up a gun?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—You don't remember?

A.—No, sir.

Where Was the Mother?

Attorney Kelley says the boy on that first night described his mother walking toward De King "as though she was reaching for a gun."

Afterward, he said, the boy told him he was mistaken and he told Gerald he would correct this at the inquest.

What Gerald told the grand jury is not recorded for the public, but here is the colloquy between him and a member of the legislative committee:

Q.—That night, when you were examined at the state's attorney's office, did you say: "As soon as the man hit him over the head she ran like she was ready to pick up the gun, but she didn't get about that far." Do you remember saying that?

A.—I think I do, but my mind was not kind of clear that night. I was a little bit nervous.

Q.—The state's attorney indicated about six inches. A.—Yes.

Q.—And by that you meant she went six inches from where she was telephoning?

A.—No, she ran over—that is the way I said it down there—she ran over and her hand was about six inches from the gun.

Q.—Did she pick up the gun?

A.—No. sir.

Q.—She was quite close to it?

A.—The way I said that night, but she didn't do it, though.

Gerald told the legislators that the grand jurors tried to puzzle him.

Q.—Who tried to puzzle you?

A.—There was one man, I don't know his name. He was a kind of bald headed man, sitting close to the east side of the courthouse there, a kind of dark suit like he had on.

Q.—Did any member of the grand jury ask you if you ever knew of your mother and father selling liquor?

A.—Yes, they asked that.

Q.—Who asked that?

A.—It was the man with the bald head and the dark suit like. He was the one that asked most of the questions. He was asking me a thousand questions before the others had a chance to get half a one out. And Carbary asked me a few questions to try to puzzle me. But they couldn't do it.

Q.—Did Mr. Carbary ask about your father and mother selling liquor?

A.—He asked me a good deal and I told him no, they had not. I said my father made the wine for our own use at home which the doctor said I should have.

Despite the excitement that naturally would follow the shooting scene in his home, Gerald's first story is probably nearer the truth than the others.

The Phone Goes Dead.

There is little to substantiate the theory that Mrs. De King was shot while seated at the telephone. The physical evidence of the wound is that she would have to have been sitting in an unnatural position, with one leg stretched straight down, for this to take place. In one of Joe De King's stories he describes her in such a position, but this may be discounted. It is more likely that she was shot while running toward her husband or while kneeling in front of him. The nature of the wound is such that she could not have been sitting in a normal position. That is one fact to cling to.

Attorney Milroy says that while she was talking with him he heard something like a bang and that the phone went dead. He thinks she was shot while talking to him, and so testified. He might have heard the shot and yet a sufficient period of time have elapsed for her to run from her chair. Mr. Milroy arrived at the scene soon after the shooting and the receiver was still off the hook.

Slugs were dug out of the baseboard underneath the place where the telephone stands, proving that the shots spread a good deal and they were in the direction, at least, of the telephone. There is a burned place under the door, showing where the bomb exploded, and holes in the tablecloth which De King claims are bullet holes.

Mrs. De King was 62 inches in height. The measurement from the top of the bullet wound to the ball of her foot was 33½ inches. The slugs entered the upper part of the left thigh from in front and seemed to take a downward course. There were four or five other bullet holes, showing that the shot had spread considerably before hitting her.

"Shot While Standing."

Dr. J. D. McCulloch testified that the woman bled to death before she reached the hospital. Prompt medical attention might possibly have saved her life, he told the coroner's jury. X-ray pictures were taken of the wound and the doctor testified from these at the legislative hearing.

Q.—From the condition you have described, tell whether she was shot while sitting or standing?

A.—She was shot while she was standing. Either she had this leg down, either shot while standing, or with leg like this (illustrating leg straight down). This was the only way she could have been shot, because the head of the femur was shot below and not above.

Q.—Could she have been shot in that position had she been reaching over so far that her hand was within six inches of the floor?

A.—She could not have been shot at all that way. If she had been there she would have been shot in the abdomen. The bullets went straight through, not down. She was necessarily out of normal sitting position. She would have had to get that leg straight.

The Smith bullet entered the middle of the upper thigh from behind and came out two inches above the knee. The deputy had been shot while down, or falling.

Dr. Herbert H. Pillinger, who attended Smith, said Smith told him he was retreating and bumped the door or something and fell, and as he fell he shot Mrs. De King. He said he thought he saw a revolver in her hand.

As to the De King wound, Dr. Pillinger said she was shot at close range, eight or ten feet, and it looked as though she had been standing. She could not have been stooping or reaching, he said.

In one of Smith's first statements he said:

"She screamed and rushed over and picked up one of the guns. I didn't want to hurt her and started backing up. I got 10 or 12 feet from the doorway and she leveled this gun at me from a low position. I tried to shoot the gun out of her hand, but I stumbled and the gun must have come up. If the shot had been where I wanted it would have hit her leg."

When the first observations were taken after the shooting there was a pool of blood on the floor near the table and spots on the tablecloth that looked as though some one had wiped off blood. There was a great pool on the north porch entry where she fell. There were no stains between the phone and the place where De King fell.

Slugs were taken out of the baseboard back of the chair where Mrs. De King had been telephoning. These were from three to six inches from the floor.

MR. CARBARY ENTERS

State's Attorney Carbary arrived at the De King house the night of the shooting and began an immediate investigation. He told the legislative committee he saw one blood spot on the tablecloth and that there was a heavy wad of felt under the table in the dining room. He took two slugs out of the casing.

"I noticed that this tablecloth," he said, "the oilcloth, that it hung in a fold and that all these marks which they stated were bullet marks were on the west side of that fold and there were no holes in the east side of the fold, and there were no holes in the white tablecloth."

He came to the conclusion, he said, that this case as a law proposition was a case of self-defense. He said he would not protect any officer who would go outside of his duty and kill a person. He thinks Mrs. De King was shot as she was coming forward, or kneeling in front of her husband. As proof that she was armed or had made a menacing movement that frightened the deputy into shooting he cites the story of Ole Nelson, that when he ran out of the room he saw Mrs. De King stooping over, her hands close to the floor—the first story of Gerald and the deputy's own story.

This was a hard situation for the new state's attorney to meet. He did not approve of the John Doe warrant or the way in which the raid was handled. He became the center of a controversy in which his whole administration was at stake. He claims bitterly that he was misquoted and that the facts were not properly reported. He took statements from all the witnesses that night and early the next day and these were available for publication 24 hours later, he said. Yet the misrepresentations continued and he was attacked and condemned on all sides. It became a matter of defense of his office and the whole dry movement in the county, rather than an investigation of the killing itself.

He was asked, in order to make sure that this writer had all the facts, to make public any facts he had which would throw additional light on the case or settle any points in controversy. He had nothing to offer in the way of evidence and would not permit inspection of his files. It would serve no good purpose now, he said, to reopen this case. The only person who wants to reopen it is Joe De King, who wanders around his house, showing just where his wife was sitting when she was shot, and talks about a new grand jury and a special prosecution.

The Jury Reports.

There were three investigations besides the one made by Carbary: the coroner's, the grand jury's, and the legislative committee's. The coroner's jury reported as follows on April 3:

"We, the jury, find that Mrs. Lillian De King came to her death from a gun fired by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith at her home, northeast of Aurora, during a raid for evidence of violation of the national prohibition law on the night of March 25, 1929.

"In the opinion of the jury the shooting was unnecessary. We recommend, therefore, that Roy Smith be held on a charge of manslaughter by the Kane county grand jury, or until released by due process of law.

"We believe from the evidence that the warrant upon which the raid was based was the result of a false affidavit by Eugene Boyd Fairchild, an attaché of the state's attorney's office.

"We further recommend that the grand jury inquire into this and all other conditions surrounding the raid that led to the shooting."

Sheriff L. L. Urch soon gave up his efforts to find out just what had taken

[Continued on page two.]

HIS MOTHER'S AVENGER

Twelve year old Gerald De King, who shot the deputy sheriff after Mr. and Mrs. De King had been dropped by the dry raider. He told the authorities that his mother was closing in on Smith when the deputy shot her. Later he changed his story. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STORM CENTER

George D. Carbary, state's attorney of Kane county, was swept into office on a reform wave. He had not been there long before the De King case carried him into a stormy sea of controversy. [Duerinzer Photo.]

150 BUSINESS CHIEFTAINS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Funds to Be Freed for Construction.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The building industry of the nation is expected to benefit from the recent upheaval in the stock market is the opinion of a great part of the leadership of American big business. Expression of their views was made by more than 150 business captains in response to requests from the National Trade Journals, Inc. of New York, publishers of the Architectural Forum, Building Age, National Builders' Catalog, Heating and Ventilating, Good Furniture and Decoration, Building Material Marketing, and ten other business journals.

Howard Myers, president of the New York organization, who telegraphed the information contained in this column, states that in a majority of the replies attention was called to the huge sums released for general business uses by the forced and virtually universal liquidation of stocks.

Building operations have been checked by the difficulty of getting capital for financing at satisfactory rates. A great part of the nation's capital has been tied up in the stock market. Now a large proportion of this will be released for general business uses and Mr. Myers states that many of those interviewed believe that a goodly share of the money released will go to building development.

All See Better Business.

And in practically all the statements received by Mr. Myers the opinion was expressed that business generally will not be retarded and in fact may be expected to be better as a result of the stock market situation. We quote from some of the statements received by Mr. Myers.

Edward J. Cornish, president National Lead company:

"The reaction to the extreme speculation rampant in both the United States and Europe was logical and necessary. The result should be a reduction of credits, with a corresponding decrease in interest rates which should be beneficial to the building indurtry."

J. C. Blair, president Libbey Owens Glass company:

"We look for healthy activity in sound investments, including building projects. Believe unstable situation in recent years has been corrected and that more stable conditions will develop."

Expects Building Gain.

Z. G. Simmons, president Simmons company:

"We have just taken over the B. F. Hundley Furniture company of Winston-Salem, which we would not do if we felt there was anything wrong with the business situation in our particular industry. We believe that everybody will have to sleep just as much in 1930 as they did in 1929 plus the increased population. Money will be much cheaper and in abundant supply and the building industry will receive a boon from the drastic liquidation in the security market."

George M. Verity, president American Rolling Mill company:

"The steel industry has enjoyed an outstanding year without any inflation in price. In this great and growing country industry must continue to grow and future prospects were never better."

Will Aid Business.

Thorton Lewis, president New York Heating and Ventilating company:

"Absolute soundness of basic conditions makes me feel release of money held in market by previous high call loan rates will allow buildings requiring mortgage money to proceed and business should be as good or better than in the last two years."

Alexander Forward, managing director American Gas association:

"In our opinion recent events on the stock market will result in lower cost of money, thereby making possible greater building activity heretofore deferred because of high cost of financing."

Murray Sargent of Sargent & Co.:

"In our opinion the decline in the stock market will have a favorable result on business over a long period. Credit and funds which have been diverted into stock speculative channels will be available for business projects, including building operations."

Walter S. Gifford, president American Telephone and Telegraph company:

Looks for Expansion.

"In response to your inquiry the business prospects of the Bell Telephone system are as good as they ever have been and we look for continued growth and expansion."

Roy A. Hunt, president Aluminum company of America:

"Our contacts with the building and other industries lead us to believe that fundamental business conditions are sound. Temporary or local setbacks may occur this fall or in 1930 but business as a whole should move forward."

A. W. Hawkes, president Congoleum Nairn, Incorporated:

"So long as business fundamentals remain sound and general business is guided by scientific budgetry and inventory control as is generally the case in the modern business in this country I seriously doubt that progress and prosperity in the United States can be stopped. For the long pull the optimist in this country has

always had the laugh on the pessimist."

W. D. Baldwin, chairman Otis Elevator company:

"We view the present situation with absolute confidence and are expecting increased volume of business in 1930."

The Copper and Brass association:

"We feel that a large volume of building construction will be maintained for the remainder of this year and through 1930. While some falling off may occur, especially in residential building which has been extremely active during the last few years, no general or marked depression is anticipated."

George T. King, president of the American Hardware corporation:

"We believe that fundamental conditions are so sound that the building industry will not be materially affected by the decline in the price of stocks. It is even probable that after the financial interests have adjusted themselves business conditions in our industry may be improved by the release of money and credit for construction heretofore otherwise employed."

Situation Is Relieved.

A further optimistic note for building interests is found in a statement made here yesterday by A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone company, which follows, in part:

"New life should be injected into the building industry by the recent stock market slump. Many observers have contended that the vast sums tied up in the securities markets have made it difficult in some quarters to obtain money easily for new building construction. This situation has been relieved and one result should be a larger volume of building in many backward districts.

"Like everything else building moves in waves, either expanding or receding. The latter has been the case in a number of sections by reason of high money rates and the difficulty of raising funds on real estate bonds and mortgages. Today the outlook is infinitely bright.

"Building activity for the last month has been somewhat spotty. Reassuring reports from some sections, particularly the northwest, indicate operations are on the upgrade. A moderate revival was noted in New York in the last month. The New England states have been holding up well. Philadelphia lived up to all predictions of an active fall. The midwest continues active, having the distinction of leading the rest of the United States in building pace for the year. Chicago continues a steady upward swing, with prospects of a heavy program between now and the World's Fair.

Predicts a Drop.

"Down in Texas, operations are on the increase. Several large projects have been announced for Dallas and Houston. New oil findings in eastern Texas are developing building operations on a large scale. There are no unusual trends on the Pacific coast. The year as a whole has shown increased activity, although the last quarter will probably register a recession due to seasonal conditions.

"According to preliminary figures, new building for the first ten months has amounted to approximately $5,553,000,000. This is based on reports from several hundred cities and towns throughout the country.

"For the month of October, commercial contracts were about on a par with the same period last year. A large gain in industrial building for the same period is outstanding. Residential construction still shows a decline, amounting to about 50 per cent for October.

"Valuation of building permits in nineteen cities shows New York in the lead, with Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston, Milwaukee, Houston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Seattle, St. Louis, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Kansas City following in the order named."

FAILURES IN U. S. BUSINESS DROP 10 PCT. IN OCT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 2.—Business failures during the month of October, 1929, were practically 10 per cent below insolvencies listed during the same month of 1928, according to data compiled by R. G. Dun & Co.

The figures show failures numbered 1,822 in October of this year, with liabilities of $31,313,581. The number is above that for the shorter month of September, 1929, when the low point for each year is usually reached. The total, however, compares with the 2,023 insolvencies of October, 1928, and the indebtedness reveals a reduction of 10.5 per cent from the $34,990,474 of the earlier year.

The numerical upturn last month over the 1,568 failures of September was considerably less marked than the increase which occurred for the same period a year ago, while last month's liabilities decreased about 8.2 per cent from those for September, in contrast with an expansion of 3 per cent in October last year.

With the declines which occurred last month, in comparisons with totals for 1928, the margin of betterment for the year to date has been widened. Thus, the 19,076 commercial defaults reported for the ten elapsed months of this year compare with 20,061 for the corresponding period of last year, which is a reduction of about 5 per cent.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK MARKET DECLINES, BUT RALLIES SHARPLY

Chicago bank stocks suffered drastic declines in the early trading last week but most issues showed sharp rallies.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company broke approximately 200 points to low sales at 665, but rallied at the close to 890 bid, offered at 895. Central Trust company of Illinois lost 135 points to sales at 465 but advanced to closing transactions of 560, off 40 points for the week.

First National Bank of Chicago lost 200 points with low sales at 775, but a brisk buying demand rallied this stock to 865 to 875. National Bank of the Republic broke 75 points to low sales at 150 and closed in good demand at 214 to 218, off 20 points. The rights were traded in between 8 and 10½. Union Bank of Chicago lost 50 points with low sales at 380, but later firmed up to 405 bid, 415 asked, off 20 points.

Northern Trust suffered a 100 point decline to sales at 825 but final quotations showed a betted demand for stock at 875 bid, 890 asked. Harris Trust and Savings bank lost 75 points at 930 bid, 1,000 asked. State Bank of Chicago lost approximately 150 points at 900 bid, 930 asked.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

The Case of Aurora and the De Kings.

[Continued from page one.]

place. He had been away on a vacation at the time his deputies were on this raid. He told the legislative committee:

"Well, I started to make an investigation and I read the testimony that some of these folks had given down here that night, and, from what they were telling me the next day, it was not the same as it had been down here at the city hall, and I didn't figure there was any use going any further with it if I could not get the facts out of them."

Expressions of Sympathy.

On April 2 the Elgin Courier-News contained this story:

"Confidence in the law enforcement program of State's Attorney Carbary was unanimously expressed last night by members of the Men's league of the First Congregational church. The county prosecutor addressed the league upon his law enforcement aims and accomplishments in the county since taking office and reviewed most thoroughly the many phases of the recent Aurora dry raid killing. Following the address, league members extended the speaker a rising vote of confidence.

"The prosecutor delved deep into the legal intricacies of the De King raid and killing and declared positively that in his opinion Officer Roy Smith shot in self-defense the bullet that led to the tragic death of Mrs. Lillian De King.

"'It is my prediction that the coroner's jury will exonerate Officer Smith,' said the state's attorney, 'but should he subsequently be indicted I further predict that he will be acquitted. The officer did his duty and I am confident after having interviewed every witness and studied this case from every conceivable angle that he fired in self-defense. To be sure, it was a deplorable incident, but the law must be enforced!'"

On April 6 the New England Congregational church of Aurora sent Mr. Carbary notice of a vote of confidence in him as a law enforcement officer, which vote had been given by the congregation.

On March 27 Mr. Carbary declared he had not heard of any general outburst of public sentiment against the killing of Mrs. De King as reported in the Chicago papers, according to the Courier-News. On the contrary, Mr. Carbary said, he had received many telephone calls and expressions of sympathy for the officers involved. Sentiment of the callers appeared to be that the shooting was deplorable, "but only a natural consequence and to be expected by people who openly defy enforcement of the law."

Dr. William Rainey Bennett, preacher and lecturer, is quoted as follows:

"The efforts being made to enforce prohibition today are nothing but warfare. The bootlegger is armed and dangerous at all times. Every officer knows that in carrying out his orders, and that is all he can do, he is taking his life into his own hands. I think that from every viewpoint the killing of Mrs. De King is very unfortuntte. But from now on the warfare is going to take in women and children. They cannot escape any longer. There have been many policemen killed in the liquor gang warfare and no one has thought much about that."

"Fully Justified."

The Rev. Allison F. Clark of Grace Methodist Episcopal church is quoted:

"My conviction is that, judging from what I have read and heard about the shooting of Mrs. De King, the officers were fully justified in what they did. The killing of Mrs. De King is very regrettable, but I cannnot see how any blame can be attached to the officers. I feel that the wet press in trying to make an issue of the shooting is doing a great detriment and irreparable injury to law enforcement."

The Rev. S. W. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church, is quoted:

"At present it is almost a war between righteousness and evil and law and lawlessness. There are many things that have to be done in war that are not doightful, but yet have to be done. I do not know all the facts in the case, but if the account published in your paper is correct I believe that the officer fired in self-defense."

The Rev. Gilbert Stansell is quoted:

"I know too little about the shooting to say much. Our officers who are fighting to enforce the laws have much to contend with and I believe they should have the support of people. I regret the shooting very, very much, but cannot blame any one except the family."

The Elgin, Geneva, and Aurora associations of ministers made public on April 12 a resolution which follows in part:

"In view of the fact that De King had a court record as a bootlegger and has served time, that he resisted the efforts of the officers of the law to serve the search warrant and threatened the lives of the officers, discharging a gun as a warning, and that Roy Smith, the officer who is said to have shot Mrs. De King, acted because he believed his life was threatened, and that the newspapers have not published all the facts and that some have willfully distorted the facts, we therefore appeal to the general public to wait until the facts are disclosed, at the trial, before passing judgment."

No Indictment.

There never was any trial, because there was no indictment against Smith. The grand jury did not take the advice of the coroner's jury. It voted a no-bill in the Smith case. State's Attorney Carbary was in charge of the presentation of evidence before the grand jury. It was not a special body, but a session of a body of 21 men who had been selected by the supervisors a month before the shooting. Only three or four of them were in favor of indicting Smith. This same heavy majority were in favor of indicting Joe De King for resisting an officer, or bootlegging, or something. They gave him a hard session. But Mr. Carbary put his foot down on this. He thought De King had been punished enough. Joe shook hands with him and thanked him afterward. Carbary took no attitude on the Smith case, he says, and was not in the room when the grand jurors voted on this. The grand jurors wanted to make a report condemning some features of the raid, but they were advised that they must confine their report to a true bill or a no-bill.

There was quite a lot of speculation as to whether Mr. Carbary would have charge of this part of the investigation. He made what seems a sincere effort to get out of it. He had expressed in public a definite opinion in the case. He told the legislative committee later that this was a mistake, that he should not have said anything as state's attorney. Having said it, and having been advised that he was being generally criticized, at least outside his own community, he wrote to Attorney General Carlstrom on March 28, asking him to take full charge of the investigation before the coroner and in any further proceedings. Mr. Carlstrom sent his assistant, Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton, who sat in as an observer at the coroner's hearing and made his report to the attorney general.

Not Disqualified.

Mr. Carbary petitioned the Circuit court, where Judges Newhall and William J. Fulton were sitting, to have the attorney general take charge of the case. The court entered such an order on April 2. The attorney general refused to intervene. The court held later that under these circumstances Mr. Carbary would have to go ahead, as he had not legally disqualified himself. He had merely said he had expressed a legal opinion in the case and that it might be thought he was unfair and partial. This did not disqualify him under the law. There was no petition, except his own, presented to remove him. Attorneys Milroy and Kelley, who represented the De King family, did not act to remove Carbary, and they were appointed by the court to assist him in the prosecution. Mr. Milroy said indictments returned might not have been legal if the court had appointed a special prosecutor after the attorney general had turned down the petition.

Mr. Hadley had not publicly expressed his views on the case.

The grand jurors were as follows:

Elgin—Charles H. Burnridge, Fred J. Wolff, and Alfred M. Russell.
Aurora—Charles Farrell and Frank Bieve.
Batavia—Julius Morris, foreman.
Blackberry—L. D. Kendall.
Burlington—John Wallace.
Big Rock—Dean Campton and James F. Rees.
Dundee—Harry Harvey and George W. Schroeder.
Geneva—David Flynn.
Hampshire—C. H. Klick.
Kaneville—Percy Meredith.
Plato—John Weller.
Rutland—A. M. Getzelman.
St. Charles—C. J. McConkey and Nicholas Brown.
Sugar Grove—Ralph Dugan.
Virgil—Albert Anderson.

Morris, the foreman, had been a political supporter of Carbary's opponent, Abbott, in the county election. He was, however, a close friend of Sheriff Urch. The grand jurors appointed their own prosecutors. The minutes of the testimony have never been written up and they were not available for the legislative hearing.

TWO INVESTIGATIONS

The legislative committee hearing, however, brought out a good deal of what had gone on in the grand jury room. This is the only record of that available.

There appeared before the grand jury ten witnesses who knew nothing of the raid or the killing, but who had been called in to tell whether they had bought liquor at any time from the De Kings.

Mr. Carbary disclaimed responsibility for these witnesses, but put the burden on Sheriff Urch. Urch, at least, knew where to find them, and produced them.

The legislative committee was appointed at the instance of Representative Frank McCarthy of Kane county, who had attended the coroner's hearing and interested himself in the case. He was opposed to Carbary politically.

The members of the committee were F. W. Rennick of Buda, chairman; Le Roy Green, Rockford; Mrs. Rena Elrod, Michael Igoe, Roy Juul, and Henry Sonnenschein, all of Chicago, and William Gilmore of Champaign, secretary. Three were rated as drys. The questioning was largely in the hands of Igoe, Juul, and Green. Igoe is leader of the wets in the lower house and charged into this situation with all his energy. Carbary declares that the investigation was merely an attempt to discredit him.

The grand jury reported on April 30 and the committee began hearings in Aurora on May 17. The first witness heard was Mr. Milroy, who said the warrant on which the raid was made was not legal, as a John Doe warrant may not be taken out where the identity of a party is ascertained so easily. This was, however, a legal warrant on its face and it was not in the discretion of the officers to question it. Mr. Igoe made much of the fact that search of the house was made before the warrant was read and that it was never read to De King.

Sheriff Urch said this was the first John Doe warrant he had heard about. Questioned about the ten mystery witnesses, he said:

"I talked with Mr. Carbary about that and he said he wanted some folks subpoenaed that had made buys down there."

Cleaning Up the County.

Judge Newhall was called as a witness. He was asked about his political activity in support of Carbary and readily admitted it. He said he had stepped in because business men were demanding a change in prosecutions under the law and could not get it under the previous state's attorney.

"Whenever I find the laws of the state of Illinois not being enforced," he said, "whenever I find property not being taken care of, whenever I find criminals running rampant, and whenever I find that the people of this county are not being protected, I would be unfaithful to my duty as a judge if I did not do what was in my power to stop it. If that be treason make the most of it."

Mr. Carbary was asked about his activities after his election in 1928 when, before taking the oath of office he conducted investigations and raids. He said he did this as a citizen, that he was put in office to clean up the county and after his election the people who supported him urged him to go ahead. He acted as a citizen, but later, he said, the supervisors paid the expenses of these raids on liquor houses and places of prostitution.

As to the liquor witnesses, he said he wanted the grand jurors to know the whole truth and Urch had told him he knew of people who had made purchases of the De Kings.

Joe De King told the grand jurors and the legislative committee his version of the shooting and his record of arrests for liquor law violations.

Pete De King said that Judge Newhall had made a speech at the Strand theater in the Carbary campaign, calling him "Dago Alcohol Pete De King," and said he was going to "clean up this gang."

Q.—He didn't get many votes in your neighborhood, did he?

A.—No, that is the bloody Seventh—they didn't get many there.

W. C. Spencer told the committee he had testified before the grand jury that about July 4, last, he had bought half a pint of moonshine from Stafford at the filling station. He had also bought from Joe De King.

Robert Rahn, electrician, said he had testified that he bought two pints of moonshine in March and wine in July and had paid De King and Stafford.

Refuses to Answer.

Henry Voight said he was subpoenaed for this same sort of testimony, but that he had never bought liquor there. Fritz Burquist, an auto salesman, had bought liquor two years before from De King or Stafford. Albert Doty, a truck driver, said he had seen liquor bought there.

Walter Millar, who was discharged as chief investigator by Carbary soon after this shooting, was questioned at length as to whose car he had ridden in during a trip to Warsaw to attend a funeral. The committee took many side excursions such as this.

"I won't answer that," said Millar.

"A bootlegger's car?"

"I won't answer that."

He said his was the deciding vote at the judicial convention in 1924 when Newhall was nominated.

He was questioned about another liquor investigator named Bertrand. This man had a prison record when he was put to work for the state's attorney. Millar said Carbary had Bertrand released from jail and he went out to make purchases. Carbary told him to, he said.

Q.—Would it surprise you to know that Carbary said under oath he never heard of Bertrand?

He was asked if Newhall had denounced one Beck Moriarity, formerly of Cook county, as "vice lord of Aurora."

He was asked if it was in Moriarity's car that he had ridden to the funeral. He refused to answer.

Fairchild, Millar testified, came to him and said here was a bottle of liquor he got at Stafford's, and that he got it from a lady.

Sheriff Urch testified that Carbary had told him he wanted the names of witnesses who had bought from De King.

Q.—Did Carbary threaten to indict you at any time?

A.—I guess he has done that.

Q.—When was that?

A.—Ever since he was elected.

Chief of Police Wirz testified that the ex-convict, Bertrand, was released on orders of the state's attorney, according to what the sheriff's office told him at the time.

Willis Merrifield testified he bought liquor at the De King station in September, 1928.

Two members of the grand jury, David Flynn and Foreman Morris, were questioned. They had been satisfied with Carbary's conduct of the case before them.

The Committee Reports.

The committee reported on June 5. It criticized Judge Newhall for his political efforts, characterized Carbary's post-election raids as "lawless law enforcement," found that Carbary's chief investigator was "a consort of the most notorious vice lord of Kane county," that the investigators employed were of the lowest type, that the complaint in this case was based on a perjury, that Carbary had clearly disqualified himself from acting in the case, that "material evidence was suppressed and other evidence placed in an unnatural and untruthful light."

The committee recommended that a new petition be filed to disqualify Carbary and that the whole case be placed before a special grand jury by a special state's attorney. It denounced the "per buy basis" of getting evidence in liquor cases as an open bid for perjury and recommended that investigators be examined by Circuit or County court judges as to qualifications.

The report reposes in the dust of the clerk's office at Springfield. The house adopted it, with three dissenting votes. But Kane county citizens have made no move to follow it.

That is the De King case.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHOOTS, IS SHOT

Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith, who killed Mrs. De King, and in turn was felled by a bullet from a gun in the hands of her young son.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRITISH TURN TO TANKS AS MEANS OF MODERN WAR

Armored Forces Have Great Possibilities.

[Continued from page one.]

efforts they were speedily deprived of the oportunity for further research which, in a redistribution of duties, was transferred to a far less mechanically minded branch of the service. But this typical official "brain wave" was too late to mar their offspring, which had matured so rapidly that within a brief time it was being manufactured by numerous civil motor firms for commercial as well as military use. In the colonies especially, where roads are scarce and bad, such a vehicle has wide scope as a freight carrier and so promises a civil reserve for conversion to military use in case of war.

The six wheeler, if not so good across country and trenches as a whole-track machine, has proved superior to the half-track and still more to any four wheeled vehicle. It has already proved its capacity and endurance in severe tests on the wild northwest frontier of India.

As a fighting vehicle its lesser cross country power and its vulnerable tires handicap it in comparison with the tank, although it profits from a higher road speed and lesser wear and tear. Nevertheless the latest armored cars are being made of this type, and in such a rôle the six wheeler has wide scope. On the other hand, it is being relieved of its 1927 functions as a machine gun carrier by the Carden-Loyd, which is a much smaller target and easier to armor.

But for all transport purposes the six wheeler is recognized as the standard type of the future, and as an artillery tractor it is more efficient and more economical as well as more mobile than the horse team. This year all the territorial artillery has gone to camp with six wheelers instead of horses, and in consequence these citizen artillerymen have been able to spend most of their time in gunnery training instead of in trying, with much sweat and cursing, to train their obstinate horse teams.

Two Changes in Manual.

I have now outlined the mechanical foundation on which the new doctrine of war has been built up. As a prologue to the doctrine itself two highly significant changes were made in the old "general" manual-field service regulations. The sentence, "Infantry is the arm which in the end wins battles," was cut out, and infantry was deprived of the empty compliment of calling it "the decisive arm." Since 1914 the absurdity had been apparent to any logical thinker and now this was at last recognized by authority.

The new manual goes still further towards realism by declaring that the "machine gun, in the hands of the enemy, makes open ground virtually impossible in daylight to attacking infantry, and immobilizes them unless they are supported by an overwhelming artillery concentration. . . ." This statement meets the arguments which have been continually on the lips of the reformers, and the qualifying "unless" means nothing, as no nation could hope to provide sufficient shells for such a bombardment until its munition factories had enjoyed a year of wartime expansion. Even then, such a bombardment, as the last war proved, frustrates its own purpose by putting the enemy on the alert and by making the ground impassable.

Brigade Succeeds Division.

In contrast, the new manual declares that the mobility of armored fighting vehicles [called A. F. V.'s for short] "in formed bodies is at least double that of infantry formations and is likely to increase. Their power of endurance is much greater and they are less vulnerable to air and gas attack." It then emphasizes their "moral and material effect" on other troops and says, "They can, in fact, render immobile, by threat alone," old style infantry formations. And it forecasts strategic moves of as much as 100 miles a day by mechanized forces.

In the new organization the brigade supersedes the large and clumsy division as the basic higher formation, and each brigade is to consist of units similar in characteristics. This concedes another point of the reformers. For the original mechanized force was an unmanageable mixture of tanks, self-propelled guns, tractor drawn guns, unarmored machine guns, and infantry in open motor trucks which hindered each other more than they helped. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the United States experimental force not only failed to profit by the British mistake, but increased the illogical mixture of types.

In future the new British formations will be either light or medium armored brigades. A "light" brigade will comprise simply two or three battalions of light tanks and a battery of close support tanks—omitting ordinary artillery, with the possible exception of an armored car regiment. Several cavalry regiments have already been converted into armored cars.

A "medium" brigade will comprise one battalion of medium tanks, two of light tanks, and two batteries of close support tanks. The light tanks will serve as "feelers" and as a mobile "fire screen" for the medium tanks, which will then deliver the knockout punch.

The Old and the New.

At the same time the new doctrine still visualizes the use of the older formations [such as infantry divisions], but in a modernized form. This year, in fact, has been devoted to experiments in such modernization. In the infantry brigade, one battalion of infantry has been replaced by a battalion of light tanks, while each of the remaining three battalions has been provided with mechanized transport and with Carden-Loyds for its machine guns. In addition, a battery of mechanized Stokes mortars has been provided. The result, certainly, has been to persuade the average infantryman of the advantage of going to battle in an armored "pill box" instead of on his flat feet! And the difficulty has been to induce him to use his Carden-Loyds as supporting weapons and not to use them as storm troops.

Why does the new doctrine desire to retain the old formations, as well as introduce the new? The reason is partly a lingering conservatism and partly the varied types of country in which the British army may have to operate. The mountains of the Indian frontier always loom large on the British horizon. Hence the new doctrine divides possible war areas into two kinds: tank country and infantry country. The first comprises the plains and undulating ground which fill the greater part of the world's surface, and the doctrine recognizes that the decisive struggles of history have usually been found out in such areas. The second comprises mountains, forests, and swamps, where the man on foot has still the advantage, although even there light tanks and six wheelers can operate in the valleys and intervals. As their powers increase the need for infantry is likely to decrease, and only a small proportion be required as "land marines" for the "land fleet."

Embodies New Gospel.

Thus, in sum, the new British doctrine embodies most of the new gospel which the reformers have been preaching for nearly a decade. If it follows in their wake it is no longer far behind. In the use of armored forces, wide maneuver, and the attack on the enemy's rear are to replace the "shunting" strategy of the last half century, and in tactics it looks for guidance to the super-mobile Mongols who swept over Asia and paralyzed medieval Europe. Indeed, the doctrine even recognizes, discreetly, the advantages of a still greater breach with military convention which I have advocated during the last few years—that, although armor gives the new force much greater security in an assault, it should not necessarily be used in an assault.

For if the enemy like to take up strong anti-tank positions, why not let them sit there, while the armored force interrupts their supplies or switches its fire power to fresh points where it can similarly paralyze other bodies of the enemy? Instead of risking its armor in close combat, an armored force might use this protective skin simply for a close approach, not for an attack; to move up to a "fluid" position whence, in comparative security, it could smother the enemy or cut his salaries of supply by a demoralizing fire.

The suggestion may seem disturbingly original to the orthodox soldier, but originality is the mainspring of successful war, and he who applies a novel device by a novel method has most often attained revolutionary results in history. Napoleon shocked the orthodox soldiers of his day.

Its Great Possibilities.

So let us coin a new principle for this new force—to strike, by fire alone, at the greatest number of points in the shortest time over the widest area. Never coming close enough to give the enemy a target, yet enticing him to waste his ammunition and keeping his nerves at an exhaustingly high tension.

Thus by constant "in and out" approaches an armored force might reduce a vast infantry army to inertia. Once that happens, a moral rot is likely to set in among the hungry and helpless occupants of ineffective "positions," and in many cases they will be easy and crowded targets for air bombers. Thereby an armored force might achieve the ideal of Marshal Saxe, that connoisseur of the art of war, when he argued that a really able general might win a campaign without fighting a battle at all.

The armies of 1914-1918 were like huge fungoid plants, firm rooted and nourished through long stems. An armored force has the power to be a deadly vapor "blowing where it lists"—an influence, invulnerable less through its armor than through its power to move, and to move away. Thus it would be intangible and all the more demoralizing.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by Miller Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas..	198	205	Home new.	50	53
Aetna Fire..	625	650	Md Cas ...	110	120
Aetna Life n	115	120	Mo State ..	70	76
Am Newark	21	23¼	Nat Fire ..	86	89
Am Equit n	30	36	Nat Un Fire	270	290
Am Surety.	119	125	Nat Liberty.	22½	24½
Auto new ..	53	56	Northern ..	130	140
Balt-Amer .	37	40	No River n	70	80
Boston		950	N Hamp n.		90
Conn Gen .	2200	2300	Pac Fire ..	140	150
Cont Assur.	70	75	Peo Nat....	25	30
Cont Cas ..	42	45	Phoenix..	860	900
Firemen's .	34	38	Pref Accid..	540	570
Glens Falls.	58	63	Prov-Wash	700	800
Globe&Rut..	1350	1450	St Paul ..	220	240
Grt Am Fire	43	46	Springfield	190	205
Hanover ..	65	70	Sun Life .	2700	3000
Hartford F	860	900	Travelers ..	1650	1700
Hartf St Br	760	780	Westch	65	70

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 3, 1929.

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A Warning Against Buying Stock from Strangers Who Telephone.

There are various ways of building up a fortune, but buying stock from a strange telephone salesman is not one of them.

That is a premise which any one will grant. It is almost a platitude. And yet every day ordinarily canny investors against their own better judgment fall prey to bucket shops and all manner of questionable stock promotions.

We have no doubt that many who read these words will say to themselves, "That is quite true," and tomorrow, or next week, or next month they will buy stock about which they know little or nothing on the recommendation of promoters about whom they are equally uninformed.

Peddlers of questionable stock are usually keen students of practical psychology. They know that a desire for quick profit often destroys good judgment.

The swindler relies a great deal on his telephone. When a bucket shop is raided the authorities usually find a roomful of telephones.

No One Is Immune.

Sucker lists seized in bucket shops show that the bucketeers do not prey only upon persons of small means. No one is immune, for there are potential suckers in high places as well as low, and the more money a prospect has the better the killing. Business men, doctors, lawyers, teachers—all are canvassed for the fleecing. Many are too wise to buy, but the occasional victim usually contributes enough to cover expenses and add something to the jackpot.

Sometimes the telephone salesman is offering a questionable stock which his outfit is promoting. Sometimes he takes orders for a legitimate stock. In the latter case the stock probably is never purchased for the customer who places the order, as he may find when he wants to have it sold. Often he is later urged to trade the shares he has ordered for some stock that the shop is promoting.

Choose Reputable Houses.

The importance of dealing only with reputable houses cannot be emphasized too strongly. If a stock cannot be bought from a dealer with a good reputation it is not worth buying.

The reputable dealer in stocks is guided by the ethics of his profession. He does not employ a staff of telephone salesmen to drum up new customers. He does not make extravagant promises.

Many bucket shops operate for a long time before they can be stopped by the authorities. When a customer complains the bucketeer stalls as long as possible. Finally, if the customer threatens to file a complaint with the authorities he may receive a settlement in order to quiet him. Usually he prefers to take what he can get and forget about the deal. When too many customers begin clamoring the operators close up shop and depart with the swag, leaving behind only an office full of telephones to be raided.

Any investor may guard himself against fraud of this sort, first, by refusing to deal with the salesman who makes an unsolicited telephone call, and, second, by dealing at all times only with firms whose reputation is established.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $941,900,000, an increase of $183,600,000 over the preceding week and a gain of $143,100,000 over the corresponding period of 1928. Balances totaled $133,000,000, an advance of $37,800,000 over the previous week and a gain of $57,700,000 over the same week of last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last three ciphers omitted] follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 110,700	$ 14,400
Tuesday	144,600	18,000
Wednesday	149,700	24,000
Thursday	162,600	28,800
Friday	194,700	31,700
Saturday	179,800	16,100
Total for week	$ 941,900	$133,000
Corresponding last year	758,800	85,300
Total for month	3,378,600	359,000
Cor. month last year	3,387,800	260,900

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals. 9c; 100 to 349 gals. 8c; 350 gals to more, 7¾c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, $1.34; do boiled, $1.37. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE —69c.

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STOCK ORDERS FLOOD WALL ST; PREDICT STORM

Buying Will Start Off with Rush.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 2.—Storm signals were flying above Wall street today and all hands were busy putting up the shutters and getting through orders for eventualities.

Monday is the big day and the way stock trading orders are blowing in no one doubts that the "disturbance" is going to be something to write home about. They are coming from every points of the compass, these orders, and some of them are pretty hefty affairs.

Although the large speculators ultimately delay putting their orders in until the last minute in order to avail themselves of the latest news bearing on the market, some of them are being heard from, indicating a well settled conviction on the market's immediate future.

Majority Will Buy.

When trading is resumed at 10 o'clock Monday morning brokers will have on hand, according to present indications, the heaviest volume of business that has ever piled up in advance of an opening.

Inquiry at the leading brokerage offices today indicated that an unprecedented amount of buying was accumulating. Interest in the market has been intensified by two major developments that came after the three day cessation had begun. These were the reduction in the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve bank from 6 to 5 per cent and the decrease of $1,096,000,000 in brokers' loans for the week ended Wednesday.

That buying orders predominated in the business that streamed into Wall street over the week end was the information that came from all of the large houses.

In the opinion of brokers, however, this situation may be changed tomorrow since selling orders are usually held back longer than buying orders. But the financial community in general does expect the market to open sharply higher. No predictions are made as to what will happen after the first rush of buying orders has had its effect.

May Stimulate Interest.

Anouncement today that the total borrowings by member firms of the stock exchange had dropped more than $2,440,000,000 in October was calculated in the view of bankers and brokers to stimulate buying interest.

A final desperate effort to put its house in order for this week's business on the exchanges will be made by Wall street tomorrow. For the first time in history every specialist or one of his clerks will be required to be present on Sunday on the floor of the stock exchange. The hours fixed are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

"This ruling is made," the committee on arrangements announced, "so that commission houses may adjust their open trades with specialists on the floor of the exchange instead of at their offices and cancels the ruling published earlier that specialists must have clerks authorized to adjust open trades at their offices on Sunday."

Keep Tickers Open.

The stock and bond tickers will be kept open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday to print routine notices as issued by the exchanges.

To all intents and purposes Sunday will be almost like any ordinary business day in brokerage houses and on the exchanges, except that there will be no trading. Large staffs will be on duty in all offices.

Considerable headway has been made, it was reported, in untangling the knots that resulted from the recent unparalleled volume of trading on the exchange.

What the stock exchange authorities now fear is that the market will be deluged anew this week, which will put the machinery out of gear again and undo what has been accomplished. Should business return to a normal basis, it was said today, the brokerage houses ought to be able within a week or ten days to bring their books up to date.

Permanency Seen Enemy of Prosperity

BY SCRUTATOR.

One of the great advantages of the American economic scheme is that it has never been a policy of our business leaders, so far as the building up of capital goods is concerned, to look too far ahead.

On the surface it may seem extremely wasteful to build a tall structure in New York or Chicago, capable of standing for hundreds of years, and then to tear it down in thirty or forty to make way for a taller one. It might just as fairly be pointed out that past generations built skimpily when they dug small canals like the original Erie or the old I. and M., or that their narrow roads could have been made wider.

It is costing this generation far more to pay for improved facilities along the same lines than it would have cost the old timers. They could have bonded the future to make their improvements valuable for a longer period. Tearing down and building up could have been greatly reduced and the bills that this generation must pay for the process greatly reduced, even if the interest on the bonds and their amortization had been passed on.

Wiser to Build for Present.

But permanency is the enemy of prosperity. Things move so rapidly that no vision could encompass what progress will mean over a period longer than twenty years or so. It is wiser to build for the present and to destroy and build over again when something newer and better is needed to meet a present condition.

Benjamin Franklin, perhaps the most far seeing man of his day, established a trust fund and specified that the interest should be compounded until a certain date. But Franklin ordered that the principal should be used for loans to a class of workmen that no longer exists and his fund will not amount to anything like his calculations. He had gone too far into the future.

Among wealthy men today there is a growing tendency to command that the bequests they leave for philanthropic purposes shall be expended in full at the end of a quarter century.

Ideas become obsolete even more quickly than materials. Trust officers of banks have recently been confronted by problems with regard to stock rights that never seem to have occurred to testators—problems that require intense concentration to determine how justice may be done to the present recipients of income and the "remaindor man" who gets the principal a decade or more later.

Benefits Economic Scheme.

Obsolescence of plant and equipment has been accepted in the United States as something inevitable. Even the income tax collectors make liberal allowances for that. To the individual obsolescence often means a frightful cost. To the whole economic scheme it is a benefit. Every machine scrapped has to be replaced. Labor must be employed to make the new and more efficient one.

There are economists who maintain that the troubles of the English cotton industry are not due to transportation costs so much as to the fact that much of its mechanical equipment is old; some of it installed fifty years ago. Also they hold that shoe manufacturing in New England came back when the owners put in machinery like that which was being used in the south and the middle west.

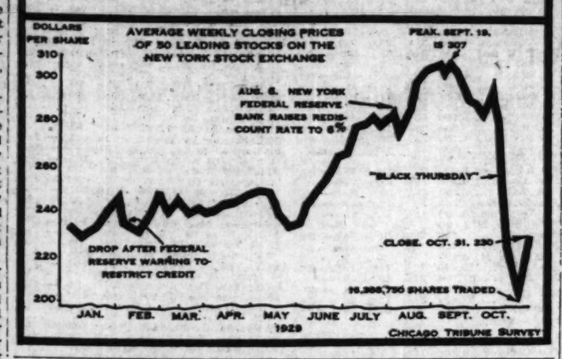
A hundred thousand men in Chicago, according to a reliable estimate, make their living in the construction industry. The constant destruction of old buildings and the erection of new means work for them and dollars to be distributed to everybody.

Independent Industries.

So called permanent construction, which really is almost as impermanent as the making of an overcoat, occupies a great deal more of our efforts than is generally realized. The cement industry depends almost wholly on it; steel in great measure, transportation and coal and the metals in no smaller degree.

A Chicagoan who aided in the building of one of the earliest skyscrapers, which is now torn down for another, looked out over the splendid structures in the loop a few days ago and asked an opinion on how many of them woul dbe where they are in 1980. Then he answered his own question: "I wish I knew how to build a skyscrape- that would serve for forty years and fall to pieces."

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE PRICES OF 50 LEADING STOCKS IN 1929



ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR OIL INSTITUTE CONVENTION HERE

Preliminary announcement of the program for the annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute, to be held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago on Dec. 3-5, which was made yesterday indicates that the meeting this year will be the most comprehensive from both technical and popular interest, which has ever been arranged by the oil industry.

Aviation figures prominently in the discussions to be held, and other matters of popular interest include matters of importance to automobilists, operators of any sort of machinery, and in fact any user of oil in any form. Sir Henri W. A. Deterding, general managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell companies and guest speaker of the convention, will deliver a talk on "Common Sense in the Oil Industry." There is great expectation that this speech will disclose some of the matters which have been discussed during the last six months between representatives of the largest American oil companies and the largest European companies, tending towards a more amicable development of the world industry. The session on Wednesday will end with a talk on "the automotive industry" by a speaker who has not been selected.

PENNSY RY. ASKS APPROVAL OF STOCK PURCHASE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad has asked approval by the interstate commerce commission of the proposed purchase of 20,000 shares of the New York and Long Branch railroad's capital stock for $2,000,000.

The Michigan Central railroad has applied to the interstate commerce commission for permission to guarantee $6,735,000 consolidated guaranteed 5 per cent 50-year gold bonds of the Canada Southern railway. The latter road, located in Canada, is leased by the applicant.

INSTALLATION OF ELECTRIC BOARDS MAY BE HASTENED

The inadequacy of stock quotation facilities which was proven so definitely during the recent days of tremendous turnover may hasten the demise of "board boys" with the installation of electric quotation boards in more brokerage offices, according to Wall street opinion.

The new system does away with those blasé youngsters who record the trend of the market with a calm which is often the envy of many a harassed speculator. At present only a few of the larger New York houses use the electric system. During the recent wild days in the stock market it was said that the offices using this new method were the only ones who were able to keep their customers posted on the latest developments on the floor of the exchange.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 31:

Income to date this year	$1,190,706,551
Income to date last year	1,073,378,360
Increase	$ 117,330,182
Outgo over income this year	$ 133,588,008
Outgo over income last year	365,008,153
Decrease	$ 231,420,145
Balance general fund today	$ 204,512,841
Balance previous day	206,323,473
Decrease	$ 1,810,632

Chicago Stock Exchange Holds Dress Rehearsal

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Weekly Chicago stocks page 6.)

For the first time in the history of the Chicago Stock exchange there will be a "dress rehearsal" today for the buying spree expected to take place when the market opens tomorrow.

During the last two days the stock exchanges of the country held a recess for the purpose of giving brokerage house clerks who check and clear sales an opportunity to catch up with the tremendous trading which took place during the break on Monday and Tuesday of last week and the partial recovery of Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. John D. Public was expected to mark time meanwhile and resume the even tenure of trading tomorrow.

Dig Into Savings.

Instead, Mr. Public, Mrs. Public, the brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and even the servant girl, pulled from the hidden socks heretofore uncovered wealth which the expert prognosticators did not believe existed. The last two days found the various members of the Public family swarming into the brokerage houses with money and orders to buy stocks at the opening tomorrow morning.

Never before have there been so many advance orders to buy stocks on the books of Chicago brokers at one time. The result has been a hurried conference of governors of the exchange, who ordered all floor leaders, specialists, and clerks to be at their posts at 10 a. m. today.

At that time all orders will be placed in the specialists' books in the order in which they are received, so that when the opening gong rings at 9 o'clock tomorrow a buying storm will be averted. Officials of the exchange estimated that without advance preparation orders now on hand would clog trading for an hour or more before the confusion of orders became unscrambled.

Pass Resolution.

Governors of the exchange also passed a resolution asking the special committee acting jointly with a Board of Trade committee to notify the Board of Trade that they are prepared to delist stocks which are to be transferred to the Board of Trade list as soon as the joint committee is able to have the heads of the corporations affected formally request the delisting.

Although the market did not win back any of the losses of a week ago last Thursday, when the big break started, declines of Monday and Tuesday were lessened somewhat in the following two days. The decrease, however, is still rather large.

The decrease in the market value of the fifty most active stocks traded in on the exchange for the week stands at $516,101,749, or 15.63 per cent. These stocks had a total value of $3,300,467,820 based on the closing prices last Thursday. This compares with $3,816,569,569 at the close of the preceding week, according to an analysis by Lage & Co.

Still Off 67 Points.

An interesting feature is the fact that of the fifty stocks there were twenty-two of them listed and traded in a year ago and these twenty-two had a market value of $823,902,105 at the close compared with $655,801,146 on Oct. 31, 1928, an increase of $168,100,959, or 25.63 per cent.

When the market closed on Thursday the worst loss for the week was felt by Commonwealth Edison, which was still 67 points under the close of the previous week. A tremendous loss in Auburn Automobile was reduced to a net decline of 8¼ points. Allied Products finished 13½ lower.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

WHEAT — Lower. Northwestern selling factor in ¾@¾c decline. December, $1.28⅛@1.28¼; May, $1.38¾@1.38¾.

CORN—Lower. Prices off ¾@⅞c on favorable weather. December, 90¾@90¾c; May, 98⅝@98¾c.

HOGS — Steady to strong. Top, $9.40; average, $9.15. Bulk of sales, $8.95@9.35.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, firmer. December, ½c higher, 40¼c. Fresh eggs, firmer. November, 1c higher, 39½c. Live poultry, unchanged. Potatoes, firmer.

COTTON—Easy. Trade limited. Chicago, 3@5 points lower; other markets, steady to 13 points lower.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows volume of transactions, final quotations, and net changes for last week:

Sales.		Net Close.	chgs.
1,934,600	Gen. Motors	44	— 6¼
1,163,100	Radio Co.	59	— 8¾
868,400	Anaconda	100	— 7¼
859,700	Cons. & Southern	16½	...
797,500	U. S. Steel	126⅛	—10¼
790,800	Standard Oil N. J.	70⅛	— 2½
736,500	United Corp.	36⅛	— 5¾
736,100	Packard Motors	20⅛	— 1¾
667,700	Montgomery Ward	74	— ⅝
613,200	Int. Nickel	39⅝	— 6
584,900	Cons. Gas	110	— 7¼
557,300	Chrysler Motors	39	— 5⅝
535,800	Standard Brands	33	— 1
522,900	Int. Tel. & Tel.	95	— 8¼
470,900	Transcont. Oil	9⅜	— 1¾
457,500	Col. Gas & Elec.	87⅛	— 5
454,100	United Gas Imp.	35⅜	— 1¾
443,600	Alleghany Corp.	32	— 4⅝
435,200	Col. Graph.	29¼	— 6
401,200	Union Carbide	96	— 7¼

New York Central Asks to Acquire 3 Railroads

Permission has been asked of the interstate commerce commission by the New York Central railroad to acquire half interest in three West Virginia railroads now controlled by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

ANOTHER MARK IS ESTABLISHED IN DEFLATION

Total Drop in Loans Is $2,440,559,111.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Another record established in the deflation of securities prices in the last two weeks came to light yesterday. The New York stock exchange's monthly report on borrowings of its members showed a drop of $2,440,559,111, which was the greatest change ever recorded.

This unprecedented decline, which beggars even the recession of $1,096,000,000 reported last Thursday by the New York reserve member banks, sets the stock exchange total back to $4,108,824,868.

Not only does it cancel the preceding four successive monthly increases totaling more than $1,800,000,000, but it takes the figure back to the level of nearly a year ago. Aggregate borrowings at the beginning of this year were $6,439,740,521. They reached their peak on Sept. 30 with a total of $8,549,383,979.

The stock exchange figures show the aggregate decline in brokers' loans for all of October. They are more inclusive than the federal reserve board's data, published weekly, because the stock exchange report takes in loans of every kind, whereas the reserve reports are limited to loan made by the member banks in the New York fed-

[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK SHOW 88% INCREASE

New York, Nov. 2.—Bank settlements have been on an enormous scale, far in excess of any previous record. Total bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, were $20,962,193,000, this amount exceeding the clearings of a year ago by 88 per cent.

The gain was mainly at New York City, where clearings of $16,394,000,000 were larger than ever before, showing an increase of 122.9 per cent over last year's, while the total for the principal centers outside of New York of $4,568,193,000 was 19.4 per cent larger than that of a year ago.

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Texas-Louisiana Power Co. First Mtge. 6s—1946	6.20%
Federal Public Service Corp. First Lien 6s—1947	6.45%
General Water Works & Elec. Corp. Conv. Deb. 6s—1944	6.50%
Oklahoma Natural Gas Corp. First Mtge. 5s—1948	6.60%
INDUSTRIAL	
Port Orford Cedar Products Co. First Mtge. 6s—1939	6.20%
Acme Wet Wash Laundry Co. First Mtge. 6½s—1939	6.50%
REAL ESTATE	
Austin Post Office Bldg. First Mtge. Serial 6s—1947	6.00%
Division & LaVergne Post Office Bldg. First Mtge. Sinking Fund 6s—1939	6.00%
LaGrange Post Office Bldg. First Mtge. 6s—1938	6.00%
Ogden Park Post Office Bldg. First (Closed) Mtge. 6s—1939	6.00%
INVESTMENT TRUST	
Union American Investing Corp. Deb. 5s—1948	7.15%
SHORT MATURITIES	
Federal Public Service Corp. Conv. Notes 6s—1932	7.00%

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[Savings account funds can be invested now without loss of January 1st interest.]

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24 SELECTED COMPANIES Offering Investment Possibilities

In the November 2nd issue of The Magazine of Wall Street, our market analysts present 24 sound companies whose securities were depressed by the recent break and, in our opinion, now offer investment possibilities based on intrinsic values.

A Diversified Investment for Income and Profit

A comprehensive plan for combination investments in bonds, preferred and common stocks of certain leading companies which we believe offer possibilities for diversified investment, combining safety of principal, income and possible price enhancement.

NEW FACTORS ENTER THE CHAIN STORE INDUSTRY

An authoritative analysis of the Chain Store Industry bringing out many new conditions developing in this important industry that investors must now take into consideration in judging future values. Also an important statistical comparison of 9 leading chain systems.

SIGNIFICANCE OF C & O SPLIT-UP TO ALL INVESTORS IN RAIL SECURITIES

Does the Chesapeake and Ohio split-up forecast further rail split-ups, greater dividends, and a new era of railroad stock financing? A review of the developments in the Hocking Valley merger. Every rail investor should read and file this analysis.

AN ANALYSIS OF 6 PROMISING COMPANIES WHOSE SECURITIES ARE SELLING BELOW 100

The securities analyzed in this feature have been selected with the greatest care and represent sound companies favorably situated in their respective industries. They possess, in our opinion, strong possibilities for market appreciation over a reasonable period of time.

Types of investors who consult The Magazine of Wall Street

A Member of the House of Commons of Canada
The Chairman of a Steel Company
The President of a Packing Company
The President of a well-known Cabinet Company
The President of a large Machinery Mfg. Company
The President-Treasurer of a Cotton Products Company
The Head of a large Lumber Company
The President of an Automobile Accessory Company
The Chairman of an Important Shoe Company
The President of a Steel Products Company
The Vice-President of a Steel Plate Company
The Treasurer of an Engineering Corporation
The Director of a National Food Organization
The Head of a large Chemical Company
The President of a Steamship Line
The Comptroller of an International Automobile Mfg. Company
The President of a Railway Company
A Member of the House of Representatives
The Secretary of a Life Insurance Company
Cashiers of numerous Banks
An Investment Banking concern in Canada
The President of an Automobile Manufacturing Company
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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Steel ..	100	93	93	93	+ 8
Acetol Prod ..	2,300	20	18¼	20	....
Adams Exp n	38,000	37	18	32½	— 5¼
Adams Exp pf	200	25	20	20	—10
Aero Supply A ..	11,200	12	8¼	12	....
Aeronaut	2,700	13⅜	7	12	— 2
Do war	1,100	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
Aero Underwtr	2,700	27	17	23⅞	— 4⅛
Agfa Ansco ..	800	24	23⅜	24	— 3⅛
Do pfd	100	70	70	70	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	2,500	33¾	17	23	— 6
Air Invest	2,800	5⅛	3	3⅝	+ 2⅛
Do pfd	500	17¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Air Stocks ..	2,800	46¾	44¼	45	— 1¼
Ala G S Ry.	100	120	120	120	—12
Do pfd ...	500	135	125	125	—13
Alex Indust ..	1,000	4½	3⅝	4	— ½
Alleg Gas ..	5,300	9½	5¼	8⅝	— 2⅝
Allen Mfg B.	100	8	8	8	....
Do pfd	100	26	26	26	....
All Int Corp.	1,900	19¼	14¼	15½	— 2½
Do pfd	800	38¾	37½	38⅝	— ⅛
Allied Avia ..	300	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
All P & L.	92,900	58⅜	29	53⅝	— 6⅜
Do pfd	600	44¾	42	42	— 3
Allied Mill ..	2,600	36¾	27¾	29	— 6¾
Allied Mills ..	8,900	19¼	10¾	16	— 3¼
Allison Dry A	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do B	1,400	1	½	1	— ⅛
Allied Mot ..	1,200	23	23	23	—11
Alum Co Am ..	5,300	230¼	210	220	—27
Do pfd	1,500	107	105¾	106⅝	— 1
Alum Gds ..	1,700	26¼	23¾	24⅝	— 1⅛
Alum Ltd ..	900	145¼	100¾	135	— 5
Am Arch	4,800	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Beverg ..	400	8¾	7	7	— 2
Am B R B ..	5,700	13	9¾	11¼	— 1⅜
Am Brit	1,100	10¾	7¼	7⅝	— 3⅛
Am Chain ..	1,000	41¼	35	41¼	+ 1⅜
Am Cigar	300	133	100	100	....
Am C Fdry ..	3,000	45¼	20	42¾	— 6¾
Do B	28,100	32¼	10	25	— 8¼
Am Colortype.	1,600	36⅜	16	28	— 2
Am Cm Pw A.	44,800	28¼	18¼	24	— 4⅜
Do B	10,100	48¼	29¼	48¼	+ 2
Am Cyanamid	600	7	3¾	5¾	— 1⅛
Am Cont Oils	4,500	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B.	110,700	37¾	28¼	32½	— 5
Do rts	152,200	3½	⅛	⅜	— 3¼
Am Dep Str.	11,200	7¼	3¾	6¼	— 1¼
Am Equities	11,100	27	15	27	— ¼
Am Inv B.	60,800	20¼	9	16⅞	— 3¼
Do war	11,400	12	5½	9⅝	— 2⅝
Am Dis T cv p	200	110¾	107¾	107¾	— 1½
Am Fn P war.	5,200	79	33¾	70	—10
Am G & E.	114,100	149¾	110¼	140	—10¼
Do pfd	1,400	104	102	102¼	— 2¼
Am Ldry	150	82¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
Am L & Tr..	9,050	285	210¾	220½	—40¾
Do pfd	100	165	165	165	....
Am Mahogany	3,400	38¾	32	32¾	— 5¼
Am Mfg Co..	400	55	41	50¼	— 4¾
Am Marcelho.	20,700	2⅜	1¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Meter	400	8	5¼	5½	— 2
Am Nat Gas..	2,100	17¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Republics	300	78	72	72	— 6
Am Scottish ..	900	30¾	29	29	— 2
Am Sol & Ch.	2,200	26	19¼	19¼	— 6⅞
Do pfd	1,900	35¼	28¼	35¼	+ 4¾
Am Superpow	200	28	22	22	— 6
Am Supw P.	450,800	35	16¾	30½	— 5¼
Do 1st pfd.	800	99	95	95	— 4
Do pfd	2,200	92	87¾	91	....
Am Transf	200	22	22	22	— 3
Am Yvette	2,100	25½	23	25	— 3¾
Amoskeag Fe.	11,400	16¼	8	15⅝	— ⅜
Am A O ctfs of	5,000	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
De n v ct c	4,700	13⅝	12⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Anc C C N ..	8,000	23	12	16	— 6¼
Anglo Chem ..	900	10¼	7¼	8¼	....
Apex Elec	300	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ¼
Arcturus A Tb	4,800	34¾	20	30	— 3¼
Argo Oil	2,800	1⅞	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Ariz Globe...	5,800	⅞	⅝	⅞	....
Ariz Pow.....	300	30¼	25	25¼	— 5¾
Ark N Gas....	73,400	18⅝	7¾	15	— 2½
Do A	158,800	15	6¾	13⅜	— 1¾
Do pfd	4,800	5¼	4	4	— ¼
Ark P P pf ..	90	90	90	90	....
Armstrong Ck	100	72¾	65	65	—10¼
Asso Dye & P	4,200	6	3¼	4½	— 1½
As El Ind Ltd	63,800	8	5¾	7⅜	+ ⅛
At G & Elec..	52,100	54	36½	51	— 4
Do pfd	19,800	1¾	1	1¾	+ ⅛
Do deb rts..	59,900	24½	3¼	19¾	— ¾
Asso Rayon....	100	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Atl Rayon	1,000	49¼	42	44	— 4½
Atl Coast L Fl	2,500	35½	28¼	28¼	— 6¼
Atl Fruit & S.	4,800	¼	⅛	⅛	....
Atl Lobos	600	1	1	1	....
Atlas Plywood	1,600	64	35¼	57	— 6¼
Atlas Stores ..	100	19	19	19	—10¾
Auto Vet Mch	1,900	10¾	9	9¼	— ⅝
Do vtc	4,200	18	16⅜	17¼	— 1¼
Avia Cor Am.	4,300	34¾	22¾	27½	+ 2⅜
Avia Orad	4,300	15	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Avia Trad	2,200	18	10⅛	15	— 2¼
Axton & P To	1,000	42	33	37¾	— 2¾

B	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Bal & Kats..	100	62	62	62	— 8
Bab & Wilcox	700	135	123	135	+ 8
Bahia Corp...	700	4¼	1¼	4¼	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	2,500	2¾	2	2¾	+ 1⅛
Bal Consol Co	4,200	100	90	99⅝	— ⅛
Do new	500	50	49¼	50	— ¼
Bick Co pfd..	100	80	80	80	— 5
Bauman L pfd	100	85	85	85	— 5
Bellanca Al vtc	1,700	11¼	7⅜	11¼	....
Bell Tel Can.	200	161½	155	160	— 2
Do rts.....	1,600	6¾	4¾	4¾	— 1¼
Bentley Stores	300	14	13¼	13¼	— ¾
Blaw Knox	1,700	41	36	43	— 3
Blauners	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
Bliss Co.....	13,000	30¼	10	23¾	— 6¼
Blue Ridge Co.	73,500	12⅝	3¾	10¾	— 1⅝
Do cvt pfd..	53,800	35	26¾	31¼	— 3¾
Blumenthal S..	2,400	65	29	49½	—15¾
Blyn Shoe	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Bohack Co....	200	70	68	70	....
Bome & Scryn	200	27	27	27	+ 1½
Bona Pt A La.	24,800	50¼	40	44	—17¾
Bridgept Mch.	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Brill A	2,600	16½	16	16	....
Do B	100	8	8	8	— 1⅛
Brillo Mfg....	700	17¾	15	15¼	— 2⅜
Do A	300	25½	25½	25½	....
Brt A Tob B.	1,800	29¾	27¾	28	— 1½
Do reg.....	200	29	29	29	— 1
Britt Corp....	9,100	5⅝	4½	5	— ⅜
Brown F W A	200	7	7	7	....
Brncs Silk....	100	24	24	24	— 4½
Buckeye P Li	800	65	60	60	— 7
Budd Wheel ..	400	57	30¼	57	....
B N & E P pf	1,200	24¾	24	24	— ¾
Bulva Watch..	1,600	22	20	27⅝	— 2⅜
Do pfd	1,300	40	40	40	+ 3½
Bu H & Bull	400	100¼	100	100¼	—19¾
Burma Inc....	3,600	14⅝	7½	14¾	+ ⅜
Hargart Cor..	40,900	47¾	35½	42¾	— 7
Hazeltine Cor.	9,100	60	15¼	25	— 7¾
Heela Min	4,800	16¾	10	14¼	— 2⅜
Helena Rubsta	2,400	11	7½	9	— 1
Heyden Chem.	700	25	17⅜	25	....
H Walkr G&W	59,800	13½	6½	12¾	+ ⅛
Hires Co.....	400	26	25	25½	— 3
Hollinger G M	4,400	5¼	3¾	5	— ⅛
Homachla Oil.	4,500	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Hormal G A...	1	40¾	40¾	40½	— 9⅜
Horn & Hard..	1,700	51	30	50	— 1
Do pfd.....	100	100	100	100	— 1
Housin G Gas	5,000	16	15	15	— ⅜
Huden B M&S	5,500	14⅜	10	13¾	— 1⅜
Humble Oil&R	44,000	123⅞	75	95	—14
Huylers & Del	7,400	17	16	16	— 1
Do pfd.....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Hydraulic Food	21,100	19	10⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
Hydro El Sec	7,600	52½	35	47⅜	—20¼

I	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ill P Line.....	300	295	290	290	— 5
Imj Oil Can..	43,200	35	22	32	— 2¼
Do rec	100	34	34	34	+ 3¼
Imp Tob Can..	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
Imp Tob Gt Br	400	21⅝	21½	21⅝	—10
Ind Pipe Line.	5,100	33¼	22¾	32	— ⅝
Ind Ter Ill Oil	36,000	30¾	15	25	— ⅝
Ind Fin ctf....	100	29	29	29	— ½
Do pfd.....	100	69⅝	69⅝	69¾	....
Ins Co N Am	6,600	80	65¼	77½	— 2
Insull Utilities	15,100	79⅜	26	65	—15¼
Do 2d pfd....	300	93	70	75½	—20½
Instr Sec.....	7,200	24⅜	20	24¾	+ 1
Insur Shrs	12,500	18	13¼	17¼	— ¼
Intercon Petr.	12,400	1¾	⅝	⅞	— ⅛
Int Cigar Mch	2,100	100	80	85	—45
Int Perfume..	5,100	8	6¼	7⅛	— ⅝
Int Petrol....	91,300	26⅜	15	23⅜	— 2
Int Hold&Inv.	100	4	4	4	— 4½
Int Products..	2,300	6	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Int Projector..	200	25	25	25	—10
Int Shoe Pow..	12,600	56	23	47⅞	— 4
Int Saf Raz B	1,700	23	18	18	— 6
Int Util A....	2,800	37½	28¾	33	— 4⅜
Do B	44,300	18	7¼	9¾	— 2⅜
Do war.....	200	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Int St Rosiery	1,400	15¼	10¼	13¼	— 2½
Int State Equ.	31,700	18⅜	12⅜	18	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	6,000	48¼	44	45½	— 1
Int Coast Trad	1,400	25⅜	20¼	25½	— 1½
Iron Cap Cop	3,600	5½	1	2¼	— ⅜
Irv Air Chute.	10,200	19⅜	15¼	16¼	— 1¼
Isotta Trac....	1,300	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Ital Superpw.	104,500	17⅜	6¾	13½	— 4
Do deb rts..	6,100	15⅜	7⅜	10¼	— 6⅜

J	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Johnson Mot..	100	34½	34½	34½	— 6½
Jonas Naumb.	100	5	5	5	— ⅝

K	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Kardiadt Rud.	8,300	14	12¼	14	— ½
Kirby Petrol..	7,300	2⅛	1¼	1⅝	— ⅛
Kleinert	900	27⅝	25¾	25¾	— 2½
Klein D Emil	100	19½	19½	19½	— 2½
Knett Corp....	400	26½	26	26	— 1
Kobacker Strs.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Kolster Brands	8,300	2⅜	1½	2⅛	+ ⅛
Kruger & Toll	5,400	2⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛

L	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Lacka Sec n..	60,700	40	30	38	— 3
Laire Liq Sec	2,800	77	75	75	— 6¼
Lake Superior	1,400	14¾	9	9¼	— 5⅛
Lakey Fy & M	5,800	15⅜	10¼	15	— ⅛
Land Co Fla..	400	5	5	5	— ⅛
Lane Bryant..	2,200	69	43¾	54½	—14½
Lazarus Co	900	27	20	21	— 8½
Do cod	100	26	26	26	....
Lefc Kity co n	3,900	15¾	3	14⅜	— ⅜
Do pfd	2,700	32	23	23	— 9¼
Leh Coal Sav.	3,700	130¾	106	110	—90¼
Lehman	54,500	97¼	80	95	— 3
Leonard Oil...	8,200	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Leon Bayhn..	1,300	52	45	52	— 6
Ley Co Prod T	1,700	50	44	44	— 9
Lib McN & L.	7,900	20	15¾	17⅜	— 2⅞
Lily Cup	4,100	20	18	19⅝	— ⅜
Lion Oil	4,900	36	19	21¼	— 8¾
Llb Broe	400	10	9	10	+ 1¼
Loews rts	400	15	14⅜	15	— 5
Lone St G n.	13,800	45	28	41¾	— 6
Long Isl Lt n.	16,800	51¼	40	46⅝	— 6¼
Do pfd	420	107¼	104	106	— 1¾
Louisiana L&E.	23,500	5⅝	3¾	5	— ⅛

M	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
McNarr Strs..	4,000	32	28¾	30	— 5
Manine A	300	15¼	15¼	15¾	....
Mar Mid Corp.	54,100	50	29½	50	+ 9½
Magdal Synd..	6,000	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
Mangel Strs ..	800	29½	29	29	— ⅝
Mapes Con Mf	200	30	38	38	— 2
Marc Int Mar	3,500	9⅜	7	9¼	— 2
Marc Wire Eng	1,500	7	7	7	— 5
Margay Oil	100	16	16	16	— 1⅜
Marion Stm Sh	3,300	20	10	17	— 4
Maryld Casual	100	110	110	110	....
Mason Val M..	500	2	2	2	....
Mavis Bott Co.	19,700	2½	1⅞	2⅜	— ⅛
Mayflower As.	10,300	74	50¾	64	—10¼
McCord Rad B	500	25¼	15	15	—10
Md Jn & Co n	4,300	56¼	52¾	53¼	— 3¾
Mem Nat Gas.	18,600	16¾	10¼	12¼	— 3¾
Mer & Manuf.	1,100	26	10	25	— 3¼
Merr Chap & S	5,600	22	16¼	20¼	— 5⅞
Mesabi Iron..	4,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Met Ch Str ..	5,200	63⅜	33	54	—10
Met5&50 St pf	100	50	50	50	....
Metal Min	7,600	13¾	5	10½	— 3⅜
Mex Ohio	700	3	3	3	+ 1⅛
Mid West Ut..	1,600	223¼	175¾	223¼	—101¾
Do pfd	200	119½	118¾	118½	....
Do new	198,900	32	18	22	—12½
Do new pfd	2,100	118	99¾	112¾	—11½
Do pr pfd rt	2,400	3½	1	1	— 2¼
Do rts	8,900	35	2¼	20¼	—15¼
Do 6% pfd..	800	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Midland Steel.	2,100	85¼	75	75¼	—14½
Milw Gas Lt..	100	125	125	125	— 2
Minn Gas Co..	1,100	37	37	37	— 1
Mission Cor..	1,100	13	13	13	....
Mohawk Rub..	1,100	15	14	14	— 1
Monarch Mch..	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
Monitor Ctf..	1,800	35	25	32	— 2
Monroe Chem.	1,100	14	13	13	— ⅛
Montecat rts..	2,700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Mont Min & A	100	13	13	13	....
Moodys Inv pf	1,900	41	38	39½	— 6¾
Moor Dp La ..	900	53	52	52	— 6
Mor E Sup Co.	2,100	45¾	43	44	....
Min Gulf Oil.	2,900	⅝	⅜	⅝	....
Min Prod.....	14,500	9¾	7¾	8⅝	— ⅜
Municipal Serv	5,500	13	10	12	— 1

N	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Nachman Spr ..	200	30½	25	30½	—61¾
Nathan Straus	400	18½	14¼	17	— 2
Natl Am Inc..	16,800	15½	6¾	13¾	— 2
Natl Aviation.	9,200	23¾	14	15½	— 8½
Natl Container	1,200	32¾	23	23½	— 8¼
Do pfd.....	1,200	24	21	24	....
Nat Banca Ser	500	53	46	46	— 7¾
Nat E Pow A..	400	31	28¾	31	+ 1
Nat Family Sr	7,300	28⅞	5	28½	+ 8¾
Do pfd.....	2,300	18	15	18¾	+ 1¾
Nat Fd Prod A	1,300	24	18	22¼	— 2¾
Do B.....	1,100	7	6¾	6¾	— 1¼
Nat Fuel & G.	9,000	37	25	28⅝	— 3⅜
Natl Inv new.	61,000	36½	20	30¾	— 5½
Do war.....	1,500	6	4	4	....
Natl Leather..	400	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Natl Mfr&Str.	900	20	15	15	— 6
N Pw & Lt pf	200	105¾	103	103¾	— 1⅝
NatPubServA.	15,000	29¾	20¼	25	— 4
Do B.....	100	40	40	40	— 10
Natl Rub Mch	7,000	25½	15	25½	+ 2
Natl Screen....	1,200	16½	13	13	— 4½
Natl Ref new	4,100	36¼	22	36	— 4¾
N Thes Supply	100	23	23	23	....
N Toll Bridge	200	14	12	12	....
N Trade Jour.	300	7	6¼	7	— 2¼
N Natl Trans..	2,700	19	10¾	18¾	— ¼
NUnRadioCorp	2,300	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Nauheim Phar	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do pfd.....	300	8	6	6¼	+ 1
Nebl(Oscar)Co	100	12	12	12	— 1
Neon Enc A...	700	19	12¾	15½	....
Nehi Corp....	2,700	22½	18	20⅜	— 2
Neisner Bro p	550	175	162¼	162¼	—17¾
Nels Corp (H)	1,600	24½	23¾	23⅝	— 1⅝
Neptune M Co.	100	20	20	20	....
Newby(JJ)Co.	400	85	60	74¾	—10¼
New Bradford.	1,200	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
N Eng Pw pfd	200	93	90¾	90½	— 1½
N Eng T & T..	300	160½	155	155	....
N Haven Clk	200	20	20	20	....
N J Zinc new.	2,800	78	69	76	— 2
N M & Ariz Ld	2,300	13⅛	2	3	— ⅜
Newmont Min.	40,500	194⅜	135	170	—24¼
N Y G G L N B	100	16	16	16	....
Newpt Co new	7,300	40⅞	30	31	—10
NY Auction A	2,900	13	8	12	— 2½
NYCenRR rts.	8,800	8	5¾	7⅜	— ⅛
N Quincy Min.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
NYInvestors..	29,400	38	25¼	33½	— 4
Do war.....	3,000	11¼	4	8¾	— 1½
N Y Mdse.....	400	28	25	25½	— 4⅜
N Y Petrol....	1,600	15¾	11¾	15	— ⅜
NYTel6½%pfd	1,100	114¼	113	113	— 1⅜
N Y Tran new	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Niagara Shares	5,500	40	20¼	27⅝	—12⅜
Niag Hud P A	36,400	10¼	12	18	— ⅜
Do A war..	63,300	5⅞	3⅜	5⅝	— ⅜
Do B war..	23,700	13	2	10⅞	— 2¼
NilesBem Po.	13,100	40¼	25½	26	—16½
Nipissing Min	2,500	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Nomas Elec ..	3,100	18¼	15¼	17⅜	— 1¼
Noranda Min.	305,300	44½	10	33½	— 8⅝
Nor War pfd	1,000	37	35	36	— 1½
Nor Am Avia.	53,700	8⅝	6¾	7⅞	— ⅛
NorAmUt Sec	4,700	12	8	10	— 1
Do 1st pfd	200	93⅜	93⅜	93¾	— ⅛
Nor Cent Tex	3,600	10½	9¼	9¾	— 1⅜
Nor West Eng	2,100	23½	23	23½	— 1½
Nor Pipe Line	100	58	45	50	— 8
Nor St Pw A	8,900	198	115¼	165	—34¾
Northeast Pw	100	35	35	35	—19¾
Novadel Agene	800	21½	20	20	— 1½
Do pfd.....	100	95	95	95	+ 2

O	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ohio Copper ..	23,200	1⅞	⅝	1	— ⅜
Ohio Oil	7,000	75¾	64½	72¾	— 2
Oil Stocks A.	5,800	12¼	8¼	10	— 2½
Do B	300	13	12¾	12¾	— 2
Orange Crush..	2,700	30¼	27	29	— ¼
Outboard A ..	800	15⅜	10¼	13	— 1
Do B	1,200	7½	4¾	4⅝	— 3⅜

P	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Packard Elec .	200	25	10¼	25	....
PacG&Elist pf	2,300	26½	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Pac Pub Ser..	1,000	27	24¼	26¾	— 1
Pac West Oil.	7,200	20⅜	12¾	20¾	+ 3¼
Pandrex Oil ..	9,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
PanteOil Venz	5,100	6	3¾	3¾	— ⅝
Paramonl Cab.	7,800	18	8	14¾	— 2
Park Davis ..	1,500	50	46½	46½	— 5¼
Parmalee T ..	1,700	20⅜	17	17	— 3⅜
Patterson Sar.	800	20	10	20	—12
PenderGro B.	100	41	41	41	....
PennG&El A.	4,800	22⅜	16½	18	+ ⅜
Penn Mex F.	1,300	26½	20	21	— 4
PennOE pr pfd	1,300	105⅞	103	104	— 1½
Do 6% pfd.	430	97	94	94¼	— 1¾
PennP&Li pfd	200	106¼	106	106	— 1¾
PennRd Cor..	235,800	20	15½	19	— ⅜
Do rts	75,000	1⅞	⅜	1	— ⅝
PennWat & P	6,200	96½	81	96½	+ 2½
PeoplesD Str	300	80⅝	50¾	50½	—29⅞
PeopL & PA..	1,700	43¾	25	45	— 5
Pepperel Mfg.	330	93	85	90	—10¼
Perryman El.	2,500	13	10⅜	13¾	— 2¼
Petrol Co....	92,600	23¾	18	19	— 4⅜
Philip Morris.	13,100	⅝	⅜	⅝	— ⅛
Phillippe A....	900	21¼	16	16	+ 1
Do B	700	16⅝	10½	15	— 3
PickBarth pfd	2,600	10	10	10	....
Pilot Radio ..	4,900	16	12	14¾	— 1⅝
Pines WintCo.	600	44	41	41	....
Pierce Gover ..	1,400	15	10⅜	13	— 6⅝
PitneyBo new.	23,200	19⅝	12	18⅝	— 3
PittsLaEr Ry.	1,400	132	101¼	115	—17
Pitts Pl Glass	800	60½	59½	59½	— ½
Plymouth Oil.	6,100	26½	23¾	26¼	+ ¾
Polymet Mfg.	2,200	28¼	17¾	24¾	— 5¾
Pow Drell Al.	1,800	83	60¼	83	— 8
Premier Gold.	3,300	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Pratt & Lamb	1,100	65¼	60	60	— 8
Prince & W.	113,800	9¾	5	9	— 1
Do pr	52,500	35	22¼	34½	— ¾
Prop S How..	400	20	19½	19½	— 1¼
Prud Invest..	56,400	23¾	7¼	18¼	— 4¼
PurzSt&L 1 p	60	99½	99½	99½	....
Pyrene Mfg ..	2,200	8	6⅛	8	....

R	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Radio Prod ..	1,300	25	10¼	11¾	— 8⅜
Ry & Li Sec	250	90	59	59	—26
Rain L Pr A.	12,600	23	9	15⅝	— 6¼
Do rts	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do B	3,400	9	5¼	7⅞	— ⅛
Raymd Cos pr	500	53	53	53	— 3½
Red

WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE DUE TO SLACK INTEREST

Bearish Weather Conditions Hit Corn Prices.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An easy undertone prevailed in the wheat market yesterday with houses with eastern and northwestern connections fair sellers. Aggressive buying by the east was not in evidence.

The stock exchange holidays had the effect of curtailing outside interest, and with week end evening up and scattered profit taking wheat futures declined and closed at net losses of ⅝@⅞c. Winnipeg closed ¼@⅜c lower.

Better weather conditions over the corn belt increased local pressure and the close was ⅝@⅞c lower. Oats were ⅜@½c lower, while rye was ⅛@⅜c lower.

Wheat Higher for Week.

Announcement by the farm board that it regarded wheat prices as low enough has had a far reaching effect not only on the domestic market, but also abroad, and brought in the best export demand of the season. Futures were on the upgrade a good part of the week and while profit taking caused a reaction from the top net gains were 3⅜@4¼c as compared with a week ago, while rye gained 1⅛@1⅜c for the week. Coarse grains, however, were easy, with corn ⅛@1c lower and oats ½@⅝c lower than a week ago. Lard closed with a loss of 7½@12½c and bellies 17½@20c for the week.

The decline in wheat futures was in the face of an advance of ⅛@⅝d in Liverpool, and of 1¼c in February at Buenos Ayres, the strength in the latter being due mainly to a higher exchange rate. Minneapolis was weaker than Chicago, and it was thought that the Forshay failure there may have had some effect on sentiment, although as far as known there was no connection between the bank there and grains.

Less was heard regarding export demand, although the orient was credited with having been a good buyer of Manitobas, and a little hard winter was taken at the gulf. No figures as to sales were given out. The trade continues to look for a small reduction to be shown in the domestic visible supply on Monday, with a more active trade when the security markets reopen.

Expect Larger Corn Receipts.

Dry and cool weather prevailed over the corn belt, and with the weekly forecast indicating little precipitation traders generally looked for an increased movement of cash corn, and with a light trade the market was easily influenced by scattered local and commission house selling. Country offerings to arrive were only fair with purchases of 17,000 bu reported. Shipping sales aggregated 77,000 bu. Buenos Aires closed unchanged for the day.

Easier tone in other grains led to local selling of oats and a lower range of values. The northwest was on the selling side of rye and the market lacked aggressive support.

LARD STOCKS DROP

Stocks at western packing points decreased 39,001,044 lbs. last month, against 41,249,383 lbs. last year. It was one of the largest reductions for the period in recent years. Total stocks of meats decreased 37,820,716 lbs, against 24,032,954 lbs. last year. Two years ago the reduction was 57,347,969 lbs. Dry salted bellies decreased 8,751,971 lbs, against 4,097,508 lbs. last year. Comparative stocks of lard and meats at western packing points Oct. 31, with the last three figures omitted follow:

	Lard.	D. meats.	S. meats.	All m'ts
1929	73,650	54,131	135,183	199,778
1928	112,651	66,744	156,747	237,599
1927	53,576	50,869	125,548	186,126
1926	37,666	41,936	101,327	156,029
1925	18,538	46,094	110,604	169,642

Trading in lard yesterday was fair, with packers good buyers of near and distant deliveries, with offerings scattered and prices 5c lower. Liverpool lard was 9d to 1s higher. Export clearances were 72,825 lbs of lard and 85,000 lbs of bacon. Hog prices were stronger, with a good run, expected for the week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close		
	High.	Low.	Nov.2, 1929.	Nov.1, 1929.	Nov 3, 1928.
Jan.	.....	.....	11.50	11.50	12.27
May	.....	.....	12.10	12.10	.....
Lard.					
Nov.	.....	.....	10.55	10.60	11.42
Dec.	10.80	10.67	10.67	10.72	11.55
Jan.	11.35	11.25	11.25	11.30	11.97
March	.....	.....	11.42	11.48	12.17
May	11.67	11.57	11.57	11.60	12.32
Short Ribs.					
Dec.	.....	.....	10.80	10.90	.....

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids—				—Offers—	
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	1.25⅛	1.24⅜	1.25	1.31	1.30⅝	1.30⅛
Mar	1.32	1.31⅛	1.32	1.37½	1.37⅛	1.37¼
May	1.36	1.35	1.35⅛	1.41⅝	1.41	1.41⅛
	CORN.					
Dec	.89⅝	89⅛	89⅝	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝
Mar	.95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
May	.97⅜	97⅛	97⅜	1.00	99⅛	99⅝
	OATS.					
Dec	.53⅞	53½	53⅞	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
	RYE.					
Dec	1.05⅛	1.05	1.05¼	1.08⅛	1.08	1.08
Mar	1.10⅛	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅛

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids—				—Offers—	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.	
Dec	1.18	86¼	48	1.00	17.35	
May	1.29	94½	52⅛	1.07	.....	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.	
Dec	1.36¼	95	51¼	1.14⅛	18.80	
May	1.46	1.02	55¼	1.19⅛	.....	

HIDE VALUES FIRMER

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Trading in hide futures was dull with prices moving in a narrow range and closed unchanged to seven points higher. Some trading houses said while others took an optimistic view of the tariff situation and furnished buying orders. Sales totaled 480,000 pounds. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	15.22	15.20	15.22	15.22
May	15.82	15.75	15.82	15.75
June	15.90	15.85	15.90	.....

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed firm; sales, 230 bales; December, $4.76; March, $4.79; May, $4.78. Open market quotations [sixty day basis], Shanghai, steam extra B, $4.90; Canton double extra, A 14-16s, $3.45; Japanese crack double extra, $4.95.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

A good export business was put through in Manitoba wheat with the Orient, and further inquiries were in the market, but the total sales were not given. A small business was done in hard winters at the gulf. Local handlers sold 77,000 bu corn, 66,000 bu oats, and 3,000 bu barley to the domestic trade.

Cash wheat on track here is steadily gaining on the December with the basis ½@1c higher for the day. No. 2 red was December price to ½c over; No. 2 hard, 1⅜@2c under and No. 1 northern, 1@1½c under December. Cash corn basis was ½c higher with old No. 2 mixed, 3½@3⅝c over; yellow and white, 4¼@4½c over; No. 3 mixed, 3@3¼c over; yellow and white, 4@4¼c over. New No. 4 mixed brought 5@6c under; No. 5 mixed, 6@6½c under; No. 3 yellow, 3c under; No. 4 yellow, 5@6c under; No. 5 yellow, 6@6½c under and No. 6 yellow, 10¼@11½c under December. Cash oats basis was ½c higher to ½c lower with No. 2 white, 1@1½c under and No. 3 white, 2@4½c under December.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.27½	1.33
No. 3 red	.....	1.24@1.27	1.32
No. 1 hd.	1.26⅜	1.24@1.30	.....
No. 2 hd.	1.26¼	1.22⅛@1.24¼	1.28⅛@29
No. 3 hd.	.....	1.20@1.23	1.27
No. 4 hd.	.....	1.17@1.18	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 N.	1.27½	1.38¼	1.28⅜@30⅜
No. 2 N.	.....	1.25¼	1.25⅜@27⅜
No. 3 N.	.....	1.31¼	.....
No.1dk.N.	.....	.....	1.29⅜@33⅜
		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	.....	1.30⅛@1.31½	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	.....	1.19½@1.21

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	94½	87⅛	.....
No. 3 mx.	93	86 @87	.....
No. 4 mx.	86 @93	.....	.....
No. 5 mx.	84½	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	94⅜@95¾	93	94 @94½
No. 3 yel.	88¼	91¼@92¼	.....
No. 4 yel.	85 @86	.....	.....
No. 5 yel.	83½@84	.....	.....
No. 6 yel.	79½@80½	.....	.....
No. 2 wh.	94⅜	89 @90	94½
No. 3 wh.	.....	88 @89	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	93	88	92
No. 3 mx.	.....	.....	91
No. 6 mx.	88	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	.....	85	92
No. 3 yel.	.....	.....	88 @91
No. 4 yel.	.....	.....	90
No. 5 yel.	.....	.....	89
No. 6 yel.	.....	.....	88 @88½
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	91 @94	.....	1.00@1.01
No. 3 yel.	89 @92	.....	.....
No. 2 mx.	86 @87	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	47⅛@48¼	47⅛@48	48
No. 3 wh.	45¾@47	.....	47 @47⅛
No. 4 wh.	45	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	44¼@45¼
No. 3 wh.	46¼	44¼	43¼@44½
No. 4 wh.	44¾	.....	41¼@43¼
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	49¼@54⅛	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	45 @45½

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.....	58@70	3.33⅛
Milw'kee	1.03@1.05¼	61@66¼	.....
Min'polis.	96¼@ 99¼	53@62	3.27⅛@33⅜
Duluth	96¼	53@63	3.30@3.32

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	December.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	11.00@18.50	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	11.10	11.25
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	5.15@ 6.10	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	2.60@ 2.80	2.95

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing— Nov.2. 1929.	Nov.1. 1929.	Nov.3. 1928.
Chi	1.28¾	1.29	1.27⅜	1.28¼	1.29	1.14⅜
K C	1.22⅞	1.22⅞	1.21¼	1.22¼	1.22⅞	1.08¼
Mpls	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.32¼	1.09⅞
*Dul	1.19⅝	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.20¼	99⅛
Wpg	1.40	1.40	1.38¼	1.39½	1.39⅝	1.18⅛
†Lvp	1.34⅞	1.34⅞	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.37⅜
March Wheat.						
Chi	1.35⅝	1.35⅝	1.34⅜	1.35⅛	1.36⅛	1.19⅜
Lvp	1.43⅛	1.43⅛	1.43⅛	1.43⅛	1.42½	1.37⅛
May Wheat.						
Chi	1.39⅛	1.39⅝	1.38¼	1.38⅛	1.39⅝	1.22⅛
K C	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.30⅜	1.31	1.31⅜	1.15⅝
Mpls	1.39⅛	1.39⅝	1.38⅝	1.39⅛	1.40	1.16⅝
*Dul	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.26⅜	1.26⅜	1.28¼	1.06⅛
Wpg	1.46⅜	1.46⅜	1.45⅛	1.46	1.46⅛	1.24⅛
Lvp	1.47⅛	1.47⅛	1.46⅝	1.46⅝	1.46⅝	1.37⅛
Wpg	1.46⅛	1.47⅛	1.46⅛	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	.....
July Wheat.						
Wpg	1.46⅞	1.47¼	1.46⅝	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	.....
December Corn.						
Chi	91⅜	91½	90⅜	90⅝	91⅜	82¼
K C	86⅞	87	86	86⅜	87¼	75⅞
B A	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	.....
March Corn.						
Chi	96⅜	97	96¼	96⅝	97⅛	84⅞
May Corn.						
Chi	99⅝	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	99½	87¼
K C	95⅛	95¼	94⅜	94⅜	95⅜	81
December Oats.						
Chi	50⅛	50⅛	49⅛	49½	50	43⅜
Mpls	47⅜	47⅜	47⅛	47¼	47⅜	39⅝
Wpg	69¼	69¼	68⅝	68⅝	69¼	50⅜
March Oats.						
Chi	52⅛	52⅝	52¼	52⅛	52⅝	44⅛
May Oats.						
Chi	54⅜	54⅜	54	54	54⅜	44⅜
Mpls	51⅜	51⅜	51¼	51¼	51⅜	41⅝
Wpg	71⅜	71⅜	70½	70½	71⅜	54⅛
December Rye.						
Chi	1.07⅛	1.07⅝	1.06⅝	1.06⅛	1.07⅛	1.00⅛
Mpls	1.00	1.00⅛	1.00	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	96⅝
Wpg	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.04	1.05⅝	1.00⅛
Dul	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.01	98⅞
March Rye.						
Chi	1.12⅛	1.12⅝	1.12	1.12⅛	1.12⅛	1.03
May Rye.						
Chi	1.13⅜	1.14	1.13⅛	1.13½	1.14	1.05⅜
Mpls	1.07⅛	1.07⅝	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅜	1.05⅝
Mpg	1.11⅛	1.11⅜	1.10⅛	1.10⅝	1.12⅛	1.05¼
Dul	1.07⅛	1.07⅝	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.08⅝	.....
December Barley.						
Mpls	64⅝	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	64⅝	60
Wpg	71	71	71	71	71⅛	67⅛
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls	3.30⅛	3.32	3.30	3.31⅛	3.30⅝	3.25
Dul	3.30	3.32	3.30	3.31⅛	3.30½	2.24½
Wpg	1.11⅛	1.11⅛	1.10½	1.10½	1.12⅛	1.05¼

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	117,693	9,561	92,484	219,973
Thursday	118,786	9,698	92,111	220,595
Week ago.	131,562	9,981	89,221	230,764
CORN.				
	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	22,627	5,009	11,622	39,258
Thursday	22,640	4,940	11,354	38,934
Week ago	25,215	5,178	11,562	41,955

Open interest in oats Friday: December, 26,874,000 bu; March, 3,794,000 bu; May, 16,476,000 bu. Rye: December, 11,132,000 bu; March, 6,977,000 bu; May, 4,295,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev.Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat	33,194	361,594	479,018	167,556
Corn	5,610	48,088	80,243	96,163
Oats	1,071	14,031	19,517	4,588
Rye	343	5,804	10,695	5,580
Totals.	40,218	429,517	589,471	273,887

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments, with last three ciphers omitted:

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	6,377	3,608	2,170
Previous week	8,729	4,813	2,308
Last year	12,303	4,244	2,701
Shipments—			
Last week	5,116	2,580	2,072
Previous week	5,884	2,216	2,094
Last year	9,105	995	2,172

Mandel Brothers Offers to Pay Bills Before Due

Feeling that wholesalers and manufacturers of merchandise might be handicapped in the production or delivery of goods because of inability to obtain ready cash following the slump in the stock market, Mandel Brothers department store yesterday offered to pay all of their outstanding bills before they became due to all manufacturers or wholesalers with whom they have been doing business recently.

ANOTHER RECORD IN DEFLATION IS ESTABLISHED

Total Drops in Brokers' Loans Near 2½ Billions

[Continued from page 3, column 8.]

eral reserve district. The reserve total as of last Wednesday was $5,538,000,000.

Release of Credit.

It is this tremendous release of credit from speculation that is relied on to flow into constructive channels in trade and industry, as well as other forms of investment, in a way that will counteract any evil effects from the stock market crash.

"To what extent consumer purchasing power will be hurt by the break in the stock market, time alone can tell," the National City Bank of New York, the largest bank in the country, says in its monthly review. "It has been our observation, however, that whether the misfortune be a hurricane, a conflagration, or a stock market crash, the first impressions almost invariably exaggerate the true extent of the damage.

"Violent as has been the decline in stock prices and serious as have been the losses of individuals, we do not believe it has altered the fundamentals of the business situation. The losses have been losses to individuals, not losses reducing the country's productive capacity. The farms, mines, mills, and factories are intact.

"From all over the country the reports indicate general business to be proceeding in a healthy and orderly fashion, which is in marked contrast with the chaotic conditions which have existed in the stock market.

"Moreover, it must be remembered that much of the business of the country is devoted to constant rebuilding and improvement of the industries, and thus not immediately subject to temporary changes in individual pocketbooks. This sort of work, dictated by economy and the needs of a steadily growing population, will go forward for the most part regardless of stock market fluctuations.

"Calling for large amounts of capital, it should receive additional impetus from the lowering of money rates, which promise a revival of the bond market, an improved mortgage market for building operations and a new incentive to enterprise generally."

Sears, Roebuck Sets Record.

Business of Sears, Roebuck & Co., largest mail order and chain store concern, set new records last month. Not only was it the best for any October but it set an absolute monthly record. Sales totaled $47,074,565, an increase of $10,072,195, or 27.2 per cent over October, 1928, and also ran well above the $42,434,000 of December, 1928, which was the previous high month. Sales for the ten months this year totaled $345,386,827, an increase of $77,018,999, or 28.7 per cent, over the corresponding period in 1928.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The Chicago Board of Trade will be open Tuesday, regardless of the judicial election, for trading in grain and provisions. The stock department will be closed in conformity with the New York Stock exchange. The Chicago Stock exchange will also be closed.

A movement has been started on the Chicago Board of Trade to stabilize the price of its memberships at a fair figure. Directors have asked the board's rules committee to draw up a rule to provide for this. Within a year memberships have sold at $20,000 and $62,000. Last sales were around $40,000.

A slackening in the buying power with no visible orders from the leading interests in the east created a bearish pit condition in wheat, and local selling was responsible for the decline. Northwestern interests were on the selling side with sufficient wheat to affect values, but the general disposition is to go slow with traders more disposed to look for a two-sided market for the next few days.

Export duty on corn from Argentina for November is equivalent to 2c a bushel. Since April 1 Argentina has shipped 149,943,000 bu corn as compared with 193,058,000 bu last year. Seeding is progressing under favorable weather conditions.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter in good demand and standards quoted 1c higher, while fancy fresh eggs were 2c higher. Live poultry sold at former prices. Receipts by freight, 5 cars. Potatoes firm to a shade higher, with a fairly good demand. Wisconsins sold at $2.40@2.60 and Minnesotas at $2.10@2.40 per 100 lbs. Receipts 97 cars, with 450 cars on team track. Veal carcasses easy.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen- tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil- adelphia.
93 score	.43	.....	45½	.....	46½
92 score	.42	.....	44½	44	45½
91 score	.41	.....	43½	43½	43½
90 score	.40	41½	42	43	41
89 score	.38½	38½	41	41½	39½
88 score	.37½	37	39½	40½	38½
87 score	.36½	.....	38½	39½	38
86 score	.36	.....	.....	39	37

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.44 -45	45½-46½	46 -47
Good [89-91]	.42 -43	43½-44½	44 -45

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila- delphia.
Flats	.....	24½-26½	24½-25	.....
Twins	22¾-23¾	.....	.....	.....
Ched.	.....	23¾-24½	24 -25	23¾-24½
S. Da.	22¾-23	.....	.....	.....
D. Da.	23¼-23¾	25 -26	24½-25	23¾-24½
Y. A.	.....	.....	.....	23¾-24½
Lghns.	23¼-23½	.....	.....	.....

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens, heavy	22c	Springs, light	21½c
Hens, light	17c	Old roosters	15c
Leghorns	17c	Geese, heavy	20c
Springs, heavy	21½c	Ducks, heavy	19@21c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	48@49c	Current firsts	40@43c
Duties	28@31c	Firsts	44@45c

Extras, special candled for retail trade, 50@5c over extra firsts.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate $ per share.
Adams State	165	...	8-4
Aetna State	210	220	8
Amer. Bank & Trust Co.	125	160	...
Armitage State Bank	225	230	...
Ashland & 63d	205	240	8
Ashland State	135	140	6-2
Auburn Park Trust	250	285	6
Austin State	300	...	10
Belmont-Sheffield Tr. & Sav.	150	160	...
Beverly State Savings	215	...	6-2
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chgo.	450	500	8
Boulevard State Savings	120	135	4
Brainard State Bank	165	200	...
Broadway Trust & Sav.	145	155	6
Bryn Mawr State	185	220	6
Builders & Merc. State	260	270	8
Capital State Saving	225	250	6-3
Central Mfg. District	560	575	10-8
Central Trust Co	555	565	12-2
Chatfield Trust & Savings	145	150	...
Chatham State	225	260	4
Chicago City	465	475	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	335	370	8-4
Citizens State Bk. of Chgo.	765	775	12
Columbia State	170	180	8
Com. State Bank of Chgo.	275	...	6
Commonwealth Tr. & Sav.	230	...	6-2
Congress Trust	160	184	...
Continental-Ill. Bk. & Tr.	890	895	16
Cosmopolitan State	353	...	10-2
Cottage Grove State	235	250	6-4
Cragin State	150	160	6
Crawford State	245	260	...
Depositors State	230	240	10-2
Devon Trust	190	200	5
Division State	340	360	8-4
Drexel State	310	...	10-3
Drovers Trust & Savings	640	...	12-4
Empire Trust	120	130	...
Equitable Trust	155	165	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	215	...	8
Exchange State	...	125	...
Fidelity Trust & Savings	205	215	6-2
First Englewood State	...	245	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	280	295	16-4
Fullerton State	200	210	6-2
Gage Park State	205	230	2
Garfield State	320	330	8
Guarantee Tr. & Sav.	500	...	10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harbor State Bank	158	166	...
Harris Trust & Savings	950	1000	...
Home Bank & Trust Co.	405	415	16
Humboldt State	190	200	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	160	170	...
Immigrant State	145	155	6-2
Independence State	175	...	6-3
Inland Trust & Savings	235	245	6-2
Italian Trust & Savings	175	180	6
Kaspar American State	135	145	6
Kimbell Trust & Savings	250	270	8-2
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	350	...	10
Lake View State	590	600	6-3
Lake View Trust	260	270	10
Lawndale State	515	...	6-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	475	500	16-4
Lincoln State	385	...	10-2
Lincoln Trust & Savings	120	130	6-4
Logan Square State & Sav.	185	195	12
Madison & Kedzie	200	210	6
Madison Square State	320	350	14
Market Traders State Bank	215	225	8
Marquette Park State	180	190	6-4
Mayfair State	300	...	8-1
Mercantile Trust	140	...	...
Metropolitan State	400	...	10
Mid City Trust & Savings	220	...	8-2
Midway State	380	400	12
Morgan Park Tr. & Sav.	85	100	...
Noel State	220	230	8-3
North Avenue State	280	...	12-1
Northern Trust Co.	200	...	7
Northwestern Trust	875	890	16
Oak Park Trust	440	460	12-4
Old Dearborn State	410	420	12
Peo. & Mer. St. Bk. P. R.	150	160	...
Peoples Trust & Savings	135	...	...
Personal Loan & Sav. n.	515	525	12-2
Phillip State	275	300	10
Pinkert State	230	245	8-2
Pioneer Tr. & Sav. Bank	300	325	12
Prudential State Savings	525	...	16
Pullman Trust & Savings	300	...	10
Reliance Bank & Trust Co.	250	270	8-4
Ridge State Bank	820	825	10-5
Roseland State	175	220	...
Schiff Trust & Savings	350	360	8-4
Security	440	465	12-4
Second Northwestern State	700	...	15-3
Sheridan Trust & Savings	220	230	6
Sixty-Third & Halsted	305	315	12
South Chicago Savings	325	...	12
South Shore State	295	305	8
South Side Trust & Sav.	250	...	8
South West State	175	190	10
South West Tr. & Sav.	160	170	6-4
State Bank of Chicago	175	...	8
St. Bk. & Tr. Co. of Evans.	900	920	16
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	450	...	12-4
Stony Island State	225	...	8-2
Suburban Trust & Savings	315	350	8-3
Twenty-Sixth Street Bank	240	245	6-2
Union Bank of Chicago	180	190	6-3
Union St. Bk. of S. Chgo.	405	415	10-4
United State	195	200	8
United State Rites	425	...	10-5
University	45	...	...
University State	210	220	6-2
Upper Avenue State Bank	260	...	8
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	210	220	...
West Highland State	365	400	8
West Irving State Bank	325	360	6-2
West Lawn Tr. & Sav.	145	...	...
West Madison State	185	220	...
West Side Trust & Sav.	200	220	...
West Third-First State	370	380	16
West Town State	128	135	7
Wiersema State	385	...	12-3
Woodlawn Trust & Sav.	270	280	8-2
	250	...	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	245	...	6
Atlas Exchange National	160	170	6-4
Austin National	175	185	8
Bowmanville National	400	...	8-1
Broadway National Bank	175	185	7
Calumet National	280	290	10-2
*City Nat., Evanston, n.	120	128	2.40
Drovers National	375	385	10-2
First National	865	875	12
First National, Berwyn	145	150	...
First National, Englewood	540	...	16-4
Foreman National	900	920	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood, n.	345	355	12-3
Irving Park National, n.	80	90	2.40
Jackson Park National	260	...	6
Jefferson Park National	395	405	8-4
Midland National	275	...	...
Mutual National	425	...	6-2
*Nat. Bk. of the Republic	214	218	3.20
Nat. Bk. Republic rights	⅛	11	...
National Bk. of Woodlawn	300	310	6-2
National Builders	230	240	...
Ogden National Bank	193	200	6-1
*Peo. Nat. B. & T. Co., n.	98	100	16
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	260	...	12
Stock Yards National	380	390	16
Straus National Bank	360	370	...
Washington Park Nat.	290	300	10-2
West Side National	165	175	6-2

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	585	590	16-5
Heitman Trust Co	350	...	20

*Par $20.

NEW HIGH ON EGGS

Following word that the large number of deliveries made Friday had reached strong hands, from which they would probably not be released again, egg futures soared on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Both contracts closed at all time high marks, November finishing at 39¾c for a net appreciation of 1c, or $120 a car, and December closing at 41¼c, a ⅞ of a cent jump, equivalent to $105 a car. Trading was heavy, 371 cars being handled in the hour and a half session. Receipts were 3,797 cases. December butter futures rose $24 a car to 40¼c, reacting to lighter receipts and a slightly firmer spot situation. Sales were 35 cars and receipts 8,070 tubs.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7 and

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Yield per cent.	—1929— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
5.0	82	37½	†Abbott Lab .	1,750	42	37½	39¾	— 2¾	....
4.0	145	86	Acme Steel ..	3,150	103¼	90	99¾	—10¼	107¼
7.1	48¾	28	Adams Mfg ..	1,350	33¾	28	33	— 1½	....
...	25	9	Adams Roy ...	1,200	11	9	9	— 2	18¼
...	36¾	24	Addresso I C..	2,700	31½	24	27	— 5	....
8.3	58¾	23½	†Ainsworth Mf	500	33	23½	30	— 2¾	....
...	37	5	All Am Mob..	3,850	6¼	6	7	+ ¼	39¾
6.3	81¾	36	Allied Products	5,100	51¾	36	40	—13½	50½
3.9	57¾	21	†Allied Mot I.	9,750	36	21	23½	— 9¾	....
8.7	55	46	Do pfd	200	48	46	48	— 2	....
7.9	53	36	Altofer Bros p	250	38	37	38	— 2	47¾
2.1	32¾	18	†Am Com P A	4,850	28½	18	26	— 3	....
1.6	46¼	23½	†De B	250	37½	37	37	— 9	....
...	80	80	Do 6½% pfd	100	80	80	80	....	....
...	34	15	Am Equities..	10,250	27	15	25	— 2¾	....
5.8	37¾	1¼	†Am Rad T S	4,500	5¼	1¼	5⅝	— ⅛	....
5.8	29	25¼	Am States P S	50	27	27	27	+ 1	....
...	16	7	Am Service ..	2,500	9¼	7	7	— 3	....
7.4	57¾	15	Art Met Wks..	19,000	28½	15	27½	— 1	43
10.0	38¾	36	Asso Apparel..	250	40	36	40	— 5	53¼
6.7	62¼	56	Asso T I Co..	400	60	56	59	— 1	....
3.2	56	18¾	†Asso Tel Util	31,650	32¾	18¾	30¾	— 1¾	....
5.8	60¾	49	Asso Inv	500	62	57¾	60	— 2	59
9.6	74¼	19¾	†Atlas Stores .	5,800	30¼	19¾	20	— 4	55
1.9	510	120	Auburn Auto..	4,500	250	170	211½	— 8½	106
5.6	52¾	36	Backstay Welt.	750	41¾	36	38¾	— 1¾	33½
...	34¼	22½	Bancokentucky.	12,300	28¼	22½	25	— 3¼	....
...	28	23	Blums Inc ..	4,800	27¾	26¼	27½	+ ¾	....
6.3	62	30	Bastian Bless..	850	42	34¼	42	— 3	45
11.8	26	13	Baxter Laund..	1,750	17	14	17	— 2	26
4.2	130	78	Beatrice Cream	650	100	80	96	—12	82
9.3	35¼	25	Binks Mfg Co.	2,850	27¼	25	27½	+ ⅝	....
4.8	104	30	Bendix Avia..	107,150	47⅜	30	44½	— 2¼	....
9.5	120	30	Borg Warner..	147,050	47¾	30	41¾	— 5¾	113½
10.0	29¼	18	Brach & Sons.	1,850	21½	18	19⅜	— 2⅜	23½
...	26	4	Bright S E A	250	4¼	4	4	— ¼	....
...	18	2	Do B	650	2	2	2	— ¼	....
12.0	36¾	18	Brown F & W	1,150	20½	18	19¼	— 2	....
24.0	37	10	Do B	400	10	10	10	— 4¼	....
4.4	86¼	41	Bruce E L Co.	700	60	54	57	— 3	....
10.2	40	28	Bulova Watch..	300	30	28½	29	— 1	....
4.2	34¼	24	Bunge Bros ..	100	24	24	24	....	31
...	65¾	53	Burnham T C.	500	55	53	54	— 1	....
8.0	45	20	*Buller Bros.	27,300	27	20	25½	— 1¼	29¼
8.0	49	23	Campbell WCF.	1,300	31	23	30	— 2¼	64
6.1	79¾	50	†Castle A M ..	4,150	59	50	58	— 3	....
6.2	85¾	30	Ceco Mfg Co..	2,800	41¾	30	39½	— 1	69
8.9	34½	34½	Cent P S Del..	200	75	75	75	— 1	....
...	40	31¼	Cent Ill Sec..	30,150	33¾	31¼	32¾	— 1¼	....
4.5	58¾	25	Cent P Ser A.	12,150	50	25	36	—15½	....
12.5	27	13¾	Cen S W Util..	60,800	23¾	13¾	21½	— 1¾	81
6.9	104	100	Do pr pfd..	50	101	101	101	— ½	103½
7.1	103	94	Do pfd	150	98½	97½	97¾	— 1½	99¾
5.4	59¾	46	Chain Belt ..	200	46	46	46	....	46
5.6	50	40	Cherry Burrel.	500	45	40	45	....	50¼
...	31	13¾	C&E Ry pfd ..	200	15	13½	13½	— 1½	....
...	73	17	Chi Corp ..	178,650	31¾	17	26	— 5¼	....
7.1	69	37	Do pfd	64,050	44¾	37	42	— 3	....
8.3	17¾	17	Chi Flex Shaft	500	17¾	17	17	— ⅛	....
...	14¾	14¾	Chi Investors.	19,000	29	14¾	19¾	— 1¼	....
7.7	58	33	Do pfd	22,000	44½	33	38¾	— 6¼	....
12.0	35	22	Chi Yell Cab	5,800	28	22	25¼	— 1¾	31¾
...	68¾	19	**Cities Serv.	237,550	46	19	39	— 8	....
...	1	⅝	Do rights..	4,050	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	....
5.6	36¼	24	City Radio Str	500	30	26	26	— 4½	....
...	34¾	2¼	Club Alum ..	2,750	5¼	2¼	5¼	+ 1¼	33½
8.2	80	45	Cole Lamp & S	50	45	45	45	....	69½
2.9	440⅜	205	Com Edison ..	8,650	340	221	275	—67	197
...	30¼	12¾	Do rts	38,700	30	12¼	21	—10¾	....
...	21¼	15¾	Cou Wat Serv	1,650	18½	15½	17	— 1¾	....
...	38	15	Cons Material.	250	18¾	16	17¾	— ¾	....
9.0	55	38¾	Do pfd	1,450	38¾	38¾	38¾	— 1¾	....
8.0	35¾	25	Community Tel	400	27	24¾	25½	— 1¼	....
...	97½	65	Cont Chi ctfs.	93,900	79½	65	73	— 6¾	....
...	37¾	12	Cord Corp ..	22,050	21	12	19	— 2	....
...	100⅝	65	Cor Sec al ctf.	19,950	70	65	70	— 2	....
...	13¾	4¾	Consumers Co.	7,400	8¾	4½	7	— 1¾	13¾
...	6¾	1	Do war	1,450	2¾	1	1	— ⅛	6¾
10.8	80	65	Do pfd	150	65	65	65	....	87½
3.2	48	42	Crane Co	355	44	42	44	....	48¾
7.1	31	20	Curtis Lighting	800	24	20	24	— 1	....
8.3	25¼	16	Dexter Co.....	600	17¾	16	17	— ⅛	....
20.0	27	8¼	Decker & Cohn	650	10	8½	10	— 1	28
...	28	19	Eddy Paper ..	150	20	19	19	—	28
1.6	90¼	30	†Elec Hshold..	1,800	60	59	60	— 7	2¾
...	6¼	2	Elec Res Lab..	6,100	6½	2	5	— 1	23½
7.8	110⅝	103	EmGAY 8% pf	100	103	103	103	....	111⅝
6.1	53	25	Fed Publicatns	200	33	32	32	....	56
3.6	85¾	56	†Fitz & Connl	450	61	56	61	....	56
7.3	32¼	16	Foote Bros ...	4,050	19¾	16	19	— 1	33
4.2	80¾	64	†Gardner Denv	150	75	72½	72½	....	....
...	11¼	8	Gen Box.....	250	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛	....
...	15¾	4	Gen Candy.....	100	4	4	4	— 2	....
...	66	28	Gen Theater I.	2,100	39	28	34	— 5¼	....
7.1	31¼	25¾	Gen Water Wks	200	28¾	28	28	— 1	....
4.9	145½	90	††Glean C H C	2,300	102½	93	100	— 3	70¾
5.0	36	27	Goldblatt Bros.	650	29½	27	27	— 3	....
...	32	5	Great L A Co.	16,100	14¼	5	14	— 1	24¾
5.0	290	150	Great L Dredg.	775	170¾	150	170	—40	270
8.3	48½	30¾	Ground G S C	500	30¾	30¾	30½	....	....
5.0	60¾	20	†Grigsby-G C.	324,450	40½	20	36	— 4	....
3.5	36	21	Hall Pt Co...	5,500	31	21	28	— 3	....
6.2	53¾	27¾	Harnischf Cor..	1,200	29	27¾	28¾	— ⅝	....
2.1	34½	18	Hart Car pfd..	6,650	22	18	22	....	33½
9.3	190	125	Hart S & M..	450	150	125	150	—10	165
11.9	58	50	Hibbard SB&Co.	150	96	55¾	55¾	....	58
10.0	59½	18	Houd H C A..	12,600	26	18	25	— 4	61¼
6.7	59	16	Do B.....	10,450	27¾	16	22½	— 6	62
5.8	41	25	Ill Brick Co..	1,350	27	25	27	—	41
6.9	67¼	54	Ind Pneu Tool	250	58	58	58	— 2	51
6.7	27¼	24¼	Inland U Inc..	1,200	26½	24¼	25⅝	— ⅝	....
...	149¾	30	Insull U I Inc.	95,650	82¾	40	70	—13	....
6.7	108	85	Do 2d pfd....	7,400	90	85	89	— 7⅜	....
8.3	38	24⅜	Iron F vt ct...	2,350	30¼	26	29	— 1½	....
...	73	28	Katz Drugs....	6,900	56	38	47	—10½	....
...	19½	6¾	Kellogg Switch	11,900	10	6¾	9½	— ⅝	17¾
75.0	42	14	Ken-R Tube Co	5,950	20	14	20	— ⅝	....
9.7	56	30	Keystone S &W	3,100	36¾	30	31¼	— 5¾	57½
...	45¼	38	Keyst WW&E C	500	43	38	43	+ ⅛	....
10.0	32	17½	Kirsch C pfd..	250	18	17½	18	—	....
...	29½	2	Lane Drug S....	2,000	10¼	2	7½	— 2¾	20
10.5	32	16	Do pfd.....	750	18½	16	18	— 1½	27½
...	5⅝	2¼	La Sal Ext....	850	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛	....
6.7	102¾	90	Lawbeck Co....	150	94¾	90	94¾	— ¼	105½
...	14	6	Leath & C war	400	3¼	3¼	3½	....	....
...	135½	82	Lehman Corp..	650	95	82	82	—17½	....
...	22¾	10¾	Libby-McN ...	22,150	20	16¼	18	— 1¼	11
8.0	38	19¾	Linc Pty Co...	650	22	19¾	20	— 2½	....
7.5	46	42	Do pfd.....	250	42½	42¾	43½	....	....
...	7¼	3¼	Lindsay Lt....	650	5½	5	5	— ⅛	4
...	30	27	Lindsay N Pub	50	27	27	27	....	....
7.7	38½	19	Lion Oil Ref...	13,050	26	19	26	+ 1¾	38
8.0	55½	40¾	London Pack..	750	53	45	50	— 3	38½
7.8	30	17	Lyn B G Mch	350	20	17	17	— 1	....
...	54⅜	37	Men-Dear Corp	8,900	45	37	45	— 2	....
...	23¾	3	Meadows Mfg..	6,700	6	3¾	5	— ¼	12½
4.1	44½	39	McC RAM A..	200	36	36	36	— 2	44
13.3	33½	12	Marks B T cv p	1,400	15	12	15	+ ⅝	32
...	39¾	34	McCrawel Co..	2,000	36	34	36	— 1	....
4.0	76	50	†McQuay Norr.	100	50	50	53	— 8	4
8.5	36½	15	Mer & M A...	8,850	25	15	23	— 5	2

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6½@7 per cent on collateral. Commercial paper, 6@6½ per cent; 6@7 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 5¼@5⅜ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $179,600,000, compared with $135,700,000 a week ago, and $126,200,000 a year ago. New York clearings were $2,360,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

	Nov. 2.	Nov. 1.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	487.90	487.86	487.84	484.53
Checks	487.50	487.46	487.34	484.43
Paris—				
Cables	3.94	3.94¼	3.94¼	3.90¾
Checks	3.93¾	3.93¾	3.93¾	3.90¾

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.24¼	5.24	5.24⅛	5.23⅞
Belgium	14.00¼	13.99	14.00	13.90⅝
Switzerld	19.39	19.39	19.39	19.34⅝
Holland	40.37	40.37	40.34¼	40.11⅛
Denmark	26.80¼	26.80¼	26.81¾	26.66¼
Sweden	26.86⅜	26.87½	26.88	26.73½
Norway	26.81	26.81½	26.81	26.65⅛
Spain	14.23¼	14.25	14.38	16.13⅜
Germany	23.92⅛	23.93¾	23.93	23.82½
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.09
Poland	11.24	11.24	11.24	11.30
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.29⅝	1.29⅝
Roumania	.60⅛	.60¼	.60	.61
Jugo Sl	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.76½
Czecho Sl	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96⅜
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52¼
Canada	*14.37	*14.37	*10.60	*.83
Argentine	41.50	41.50	41.83	42.30

Brazil	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.15
Hongkong	47 45	43.50	43. 0	50.50
Shanghai	55 00	55.00	55.12	64.45
Japan	48 5	48.25	48.00	47.15
India	36.35	36.35	36.35	36.90
Chile	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.13
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	56.63	56.63	56.63	57.00
Hungary	17.45	17.45	17.45	17.45

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

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Southern Pacific	Stocks, Inc.
Public Utility	Continental Baking
Holding Corp.	Chicago & N. W. Ry.
Aviation Stocks	Foreign Investments
Copper & Oil Stocks	Ford Motor of Can.
Gold Dust Corp.	Dixie Gas & Utilities

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—1929— High.	Low.	Sales	Issues—	High.	Low.	Close.
81	81	$7,000	Cent States Util 6s '38	81	81	81
87¼	74¾	12,000	Chi City Rys 1st 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
59	41½	4,000	Chi Rys ser B 5s	45	45	45
104½	10⅜	9,000	Commw Edison 1st 5s '43	100½	100¼	100½
102	100⅛	000	Do 5s '53	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
75	37	2,000	Met El Ry 1st 4s '38	72	72	72
91	91	000	Northwest El 1st 5s '43	78	78	78
99	99	000	So Union Gas 6s '39	98½	98½	98½
96½	93	6,000	Texas La Pow 6s '46	96½	94	94

Elect A. E. Bryson Head of Financial Advertisers

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Election of A. E. Bryson of Chicago to head the Financial Advertisers' association for the coming year marked the closing session of the organization's fourteenth annual convention here today.

LONDON CHORUS NOW SINGS "WE TOLD YOU SO"

Saw Stock Crash Coming and Unloaded Shares.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Wall street's tidal wave, which has swept all before it and surged on round the world, will be lapping the shores of stock exchange markets for many months ahead, is the general consensus in financial circles here.

Abundant material for sensational descriptive writing has been provided and the daily newspapers have taken full advantage of the dramatic developments.

Although it is fortunate that London, like Wall street, has a prolonged week-end in which to recover from the buffeting and repercussions of the greatest upheaval American finance ever experienced, and to which the nerves of everybody concerned with a stock exchange has been subject, the most remarkable phase of the phenomenon of the last week has been the comparative calm of the London markets.

Suffers Own Crisis.

As was indicated here last week, London operators several weeks ago asserted they foresaw a coming crash and accordingly reduced American commitments to an absolute minimum. It is also fortunate for London that it suffered its own crisis—although of a much minor character compared to Wall street's fearful occurrence—a few weeks ago, bringing it to a position in which the technical situation had become relatively healthy, thus putting the stock exchange into a position to contemplate the Wall street collapse without being thrown into a sympathetic panic.

With Wall street and most of the continental bourses panicky the early part of the week, it was a dreary tale that was touring London from every quarter. Wednesday was the worst day, so far as London was concerned, international influence dominating the markets and leaving considerable depression and liquidation, even of purely British investments, causing general apprehension.

Losses Comparatively Small.

But despite Wall street's spectacular slump there were no indications of ruin and devastation among the speculators here as was the case in the United States. As a matter of fact, the losses incurred here are known definitely to be comparatively small—so modest that there is nothing to make a fuss about notwithstanding the sensational extent of the slant.

Jobbers at one time were chary of making prices, although they had encouragement from some substantial buying orders. Toward the end of the week several British investment and trust companies started buying certain American stocks at low levels, many bargain purchases being made in American railroad bonds especially. Some stock brokers report that many private clients also bought heavily the better class of American investment stocks at the ruling low levels. American Telephone and Telegraph stock was bought extensively here between 204 and 240, while nickels and radios changed hands considerably at low levels.

The feature of the buying exchange speculators this week has been the large number of women who have crowded the brokers' offices watching the price changes on the tape as keenly as the opposite sex, according to brokerage houses.

Sentiment Reversed.

Thursday's dramatic reversal of sentiment occurred following the surprising announcement of a reduction in the Bank of England discount rate. In a moment it appeared as if all trouble was forgotten, and the instantaneous effect upon prices gave the bears very little chance of recovering advantageously.

On continental bourses confidence was also restored somewhat after weeks of depression and forced liquidation. Amsterdam, for instance, was badly hit, the losses suffered by the six leading shares on the Amsterdam bourse reaching at one time $600,000,000 when compared to the highest prices this year. Paris and Brussels were selling heavily mining and oil stocks. Berlin was not so important a factor.

But despite many uncomfortable moments, the London exchange came through the ordeal much better than could have been anticipated. Much wreckage, however, remains to be cleared, and it is just as well to realize that but for the timely relief provided by the bank rate surprise forced liquidation must have made further serious inroads on quotations.

Generally speaking, the stock offered has been comparatively readily absorbed and the funds market frequently conspicuous for its firmness, with the gilt edged market notably continuing to furnish a basis for confidtnce.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
City Ice & Fuel, 90c q	Nov 30	Nov 15
Do pfd, 62½c q	Dec 1	Nov 15
Dictaphone, 50c q	Dec 2	Nov 15
Do, 50c ex	Dec 2	Nov 15
Do pfd, $2 q	Dec 2	Nov 15
Hydro El Sec, 50c q	Dec 14	Nov 14
Nickel Plate, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Nov 15
Do pfd, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Nov 16
Pillsbury Flour, 50c q	Dec 2	Nov 15
Spear & Co pfd, $1.75 q	Dec 2	Nov 15
Do 2d pfd, $1.75 q	Dec 2	Nov 15
Westvaco Chlorine, 50c q	Dec 1	Nov 15
Peabody & Co pfd, 1¾%	Nov 15	Nov 8

Reports Best Month in Sheaffer Pen's History

President W. A. Sheaffer of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company yesterday announced that actual shipments for October were in excess of one million dollars and constituted the largest month in the sixteen year history of the organization. Oct. 31 shipments were the largest single day's shipments since the company was organized. The sales increase has been in excess of 25 per cent for the first eight months of fts fiscal year, and the profit increase has been in excess of the sales gain.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Oct. 30, by 259 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $2,285,991,000, an increase of 3.0 per cent compared with a week ago [$2,219,293,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,656,229,000], an increase of 38.0 per cent was shown.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

Leading features of the four days' trading in stocks on the Chicago Board of Trade last week were declines of 6⅜ in Allied Mills, 6¼ in Allied Pump, 5⅜ in Sunstrand, and 2⅛ in Mid-City. Lower ranges were made in other shares with losses of ⅜ to 1½.

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close. Oct.	Prev. close. Oct.
AlliedMills Inc.	13,100	18⅜	15¼	17	18⅛
Armour cl A ..	600	7½	6½	7	8½
Do class B..	1,100	4¾	4½	4¾	5¾
Elec Hsld Util.	1,600	65¾	50	61	67⅞
MidcityCo of A	600	15	13	15	12½
Min Corp, Can.	3,400	3½	3	3¼	3⅜
Nat Rec Pump	2,500	39	30⅜	35¾	42
Square D A..	600	25	21	25	25
Do B..	200	44	44	44	44
SundMachT Co	400	21	19	19	24¾
U S Cold Stor.	700	41	39¾	39¾	41
Wm Wrigley Jr	1,000	71¾	68	70¾	71¾

Total sales, 25,800 shares.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Was Dull but steady today, closing unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales, 1,000 bbls; prime crude, 7.37¾@; prime summer yellow spot, 9.00@; Dec. closed, 9.10@; Jan., 9.25@; March, $9.42@; May, 9.57@.

Will Stocks Go Higher?

GAGE P. WRIGHT definitely answers this vital question in this week's issue of The Business Economic Digest. His statement is based upon the NET opinion of America's 35 leading financial advisory organizations, as determined by his famous Weighted Average Method.

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Just as many Dollars...

ALL that has happened in the past few weeks in the securities market has been the clipping off of some billions of dollars in paper profits. This reduction has in no way lessened the intrinsic value behind many of these securities.

Taken as a whole, there are just as many dollars in this country today as there were a month ago. There are just as many people employed, just as many wheels of industry are turning, just as much freight is being moved, and the gold reserves are larger than they were then.

It is the opinion of this company that our country is on a sounder basis than ever before. The great natural resources of this country are being made use of more efficiently than any time in history. The population is increasing and with this increase comes an increased demand for all commodities.

The banking position is sound and secure. A large percentage of the world's supply of gold is held by the United States. There is no scarcity of funds for any legitimate business enterprise.

All of these facts go far towards indicating the present condition of the United States. In the opinion of the soundest bankers and financiers, there is no cause for pessimism at this time. The recent decline in security prices should be regarded as a corrective action and indicates in no way any general depression in business.

There is no doubt but that many issues of bonds and sound investment stocks are now in a position where they represent unusually attractive investments at their present price. Bonds are selling at low levels that may not prevail again for years. Many high grade stocks may now be purchased at prices below their actual value and at prices which represent only 8 to 10 times their current earnings. It is through this section of the investment market that many fortunes will be built in the years to come.

Representatives and officials of Caldwell & Company will be glad to confer with investors regarding these securities which they consider to be in a sound position at present. This company maintains a well equipped statistical department the advice and recommendations of which are available to any investor, large or small, at no charge whatever.

CALDWELL & COMPANY

SOUTHERN SECURITIES

208 South La Salle Street — Chicago, Ill.

Offices in Principal Cities

RESERVE WINS LONG TIFF OVER STOCK CREDIT

Lowering of Rediscount Ends Battle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 2.—Lowering of the rediscount rate of the New York federal reserve bank from 6 to 5 per cent last Thursday marks the conclusion of a period of central banking history in this country unparalleled for the extent of popular interest aroused and the acrimony of the discussion provoked.

When the final collapse of the stock market and the unprecedented drop in brokers' loans last week, the federal reserve may be said to have won its battle against the absorption of credit in speculation.

The fact that, in the opinion of many observers, the reserve won its battle only after it had given up the fight, in no way alters the situation. Brokers' loans are now down to within $1,193,103,000 of the level at which they stood on the first of the year; money rates have cracked from the extreme stringency of last spring to the moderate level of 5 and 6 per cent; lending by others than banks has been materially reduced and the federal reserve authorities are plainly in control of the credit of the country once more.

Roots of Problem.

While it was not until Feb. 7, when the reserve board issued its famous warning against the absorption of reserve credit in stock market speculation, that the controversy reached the point of widespread popular interest, the roots of the problem go back to the period of 1924 and 1925, when the reserve entered on an easy money policy, designed to assist the countries of Europe to recover from the post war deflation and to stabilize their currencies on a gold basis.

At that time the discount rate in this country was reduced to 3 per cent and extreme ease in money was promoted in this market. The low rate was adhered to with minor fluctuations until early in 1928, and the unusual ease in credit stimulated a tremendous bull movement in securities, a movement which grew in scope and intensity until it reached its culmination this summer.

Early 1928 the reserve authorities became concerned with the strength of the speculative movement and the growth of security loans. A series of advances in the rediscount rate was inaugurated which carried the charge at which member banks may borrow from the bank of issue from 3½ per cent in February, 1928, to 5 per cent in July of the same year.

Criticism Severe.

At this level the rate was maintained despite severe criticism from many banking authorities until Aug. 8, when the rate at the New York reserve bank was lifted to 6 per cent. Last Thursday's change brought it back once more to the level which had been maintained from July 13, 1928, until the action in August.

The explanation for the widespread interest in the discount rate lay chiefly in the possibility of its use by the reserve authorities as a weapon against the stock market.

Interest in the subject culminated in the third week in May. On Tuesday, May 21, the reserve board made public a recommendation of the federal reserve advisory council urging that such banks as desired it be permitted to advance their rediscount rate to 6 per cent. It was considered inevitable that the subsequent Thursday, May 23, would witness an advance in the New York bank's rate. Instead, after a prolonged meeting, directors of the bank announced that there had been no action.

The financial community then reached the conclusion that the subject of the rediscount rate had been settled once for all and that the reserve board was irrevocable committed to operating through the manipulation of its portfolio.

All during this period the reserve banks had been consistently reducing their holdings of bankers' bills and government securities. Week after week the system's holdings of acceptances ran off at the rate of approximately $25,000,000 and the credit occupied by the bank of issue in this process caused an increasing tightness of money rates.

With the approach of the autumn crop moving demands the reserve found its portfolio down to practically nothing, money rates abnormally high and the vigor of the defiant stock market in no way diminished. Brokers' loans mounted with monotonous regularity to succeeding new high levels. It was manifestly the duty of the reserve to make available credit for the fall business and agricultural needs, yet to do so would appear to imply the acceptance of defeat in its policy of credit restriction.

Significance of Move.

Faced with this dilemma the reserve chose as ingenious straddle. On Aug. 8 the New York bank announced an advance in its rediscount rate from 5 per cent to 6 per cent and at the same time made known that the rate at which it proposed for bankers' bills would be reduced to a level calculated to draw large offers of this class of paper.

The significance of the move lay in the apparent afterthought of the reduced bill buying rate. In its first shock of surprise the financial community tended to lay stress upon the advance in the rediscount rate.

Actually, however, open market rates for credit were so far above six per cent as to make its rate as ineffectual as the 5 per cent rate had been. The only value in the change in the rediscount rate lay in its psychological effect as a damper to speculative enthusiasm over the prospect of easier credit through the expansion of the reserve's bill portfolio.

Following the change bill holdings of the system rose steadily and a corresponding decline in discounts took place as member banks utilized funds placed in the market through the reserve's purchases of bills to cut down their borrowings.

With the lowering of the discount rate at New York to 5 per cent, it appears certain that the period of high money rates here has definitely come to a close. Many competent observers have expressed the opinion that a lengthy period of cheap money is in view and there is a disposition in some quarters to anticipate further reductions of the rediscount rate before long.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

A

Div'd per cent.	Yld. %	High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	5.7%	37¼	37	Abitibi P & P	7,400	48¼	37½	41	– 8	38¼
7.5	8.8%	76		Do pfd	700	80	80	80	....	79¾
1.7	7.5%	25		Adams Exp	400	350	255	350	–90	332
5.6	9.6	84½		Do pfd	1,500	88	86¾	87	– 3	....
8.0	35½	24¾		Adams Millis	1,100	27¾	24	25	– 2¾	....
....	104.7	7		Adv Rumely	9,000	15	11	11¾	– 3¾	51
....	11.9	15		Do pfd	3,700	24½	15	15	– 8	41½
2.0	223.1%	95¼		†Ahumada Ld	15,100	1¾	⅝	1¼	– ⅜	80¾
9.3	48½	25		Air Reduc	68,500	189¼	100¾	143¾	–51	81¼
....	11¾	2¼		Airway El Ap	5,000	28¼	25	27	– 6¾	....
....	10¼	4½		Ajax Rubber	19,200	3¼	2¾	2¾	– ½	8¾
....	.5	5		Alaska Jun	32,800	6½	4¾	5	– ⅜	5¾
....	56¼	18¼		Alb P W Paper	6,700	11¼	5	10¼+	⅝	26¾
5.8	118%	95		Alley Corp	448,600	38	18¾	32	– 4¾	....
6.0	92	80		Do pfd w w	5,800	105	95	98	–10¾	....
10.3	30¼	29		Do pfd ex w	1,900	99	98	98	– 1¾	....
2.4	354%	204¾		Alpha P Cem	1,600	30¼	29	29	– 1¾	....
5.7	125	120¾		Allied Chem	61,200	275	204¾	251	–30	227
4.0	75¼	37¼		Du pfd	7,100	123¼	120¾	121¼+	⅝	122¼
....	.5	5		Allis Chims M	50,000	56¼	37¼	50¼—	5¾	....
....	11¾	3¼		Do ris	26,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
8.1	42%	17½		Amal Leather	1,400	4¼	3¾	4 –	⅛	10
....	6.0	92	80	Amerada	31,400	24¾	17¾	24¼—	....	34¼
....	73%	28½		Am Asr Chm	14,600	15¾	15	15	– ¾	18¼
3.8	157	92		Do pfd	7,000	33¾	25½	28½—	4¾	67
5.7	65%	57		†† †Am Bk N	12,400	129	92	108¾—	17¾	131¼
....	76½	28¾		Am Bosch	580	63½	58	63½—	6¾	60¼
5.5	62	43¼		Am Brk Shoe	16,900	52¾	28¾	34½—	7	32¾
....	54¼	43¼		Am Brn B El	35,200	14¾	4¾	12¾—	2	13¾
2.2	184½	107¾		**Am Can	314,600	150	110	135¾—	17	108
5.1	142	133		*Do pfd	1,500	141¾	136	137 —	4¼	141¼
6.8	106¼	76		Am C & Fdy	21,100	76	70	84½ —	1	93
6.1	120	116½		Do pfd	100	117¾	114¼	112¾	1¼+	½ 118¾
4.6	81%	35		Am Chicle	16,600	50	35	44 —	7	94½
2.5	50	20		Am Cont Al	29,900	36	20	31¾—	4¾	....
7.2	47%	20¼		Am Encaustic	2,500	27¾	20¾	27¾—	3	72
....	98½	35		Am Euro Sec	7,200	53	35	43 —	11¼	....
....	109½	50		Am Fgn Pw	289,700	96½	50	91¾—	7¼	47¾
6.7	105¾	104		Do pfd	3,300	107	104	104¼—	2¾	107¼
7.8	105	86½		Do 2d pfd	6,300	93¼	86¾	90¼+	¼	96
4.8	42	19¼		Am Hawn S S	7,500	28¼	19¾	21¼—	4¾	....
....	10	5		Am H & Leath	1,000	6¼	5	6 —	1¼	77
7.8	85%	41		Am Home Pr	42,900	55¾	41	46 —	9¾	77
7.9	54	29		Am Ice	19,200	40	29	38¼—	1¾	41¼
6.9	96	87½		Do pfd	1,500	90	87¾	87½—	4¼	95¼
3.8	96¾	30		†Am Intl	148,100	60¼	30	33 —	⅝	121¾
....	8%	2½		Am La France	6,400	3¾	2¾	3¼	....	8¼
7.6	136	99		Am Loco	22,500	108	99	104¾—	4¼	94
6.1	119%	112		Do pfd	1,100	115¾	114	115 —	¾	112
2.0	275	147¼		Am Mch & F	3,600	213	161	200 —	25	172
6.1	81%	41¼		Am Metals	62,700	60¼	41¼	49¼—	10¾	49¾
10.0	98¼	65		Am N Gas pfd	200	78¼	70¼	70¼—	9¾	....
....	17%	3		Am Piano	1,300	6	3	6 +	1	....
1.1	175%	73¾		†Am P & L	114,800	27¾	7¾	8⅝ —	12	82¾
6.0	104	92¼		Do 6% pfd	2,000	100	92¼	99¾—	¼	102
6.3	84%	76½		Do 5½pfd stp	2,900	82¼	76¾	79 —	3	....
3.8	28%	28		Am Rad&S	8,370	200	41	28	39 +	⅝	....
....	64%	15		Am Republic	7,600	39¾	15	35¼—	2¾	70
2.0	144¾	80		Am Roll M	83,500	105¼	75	98 —1¼	110¼	....
....	5	⅝		Do ris	27,900	1⅜	⅝	1⅛	....	....
10.0	112¼	70		Am Shipbldg	1,480	88	70	80 —	5	81
4.4	130¾	80		Am Smelting	80,500	96¼	80	89¾—	6	....
5.2	139	90		*Do pfd	1,300	136¾	134	134 +	¼	136¾
6.8	49	30		Am Snuff	400	45	40	40 —	....	....
6.1	79%	40½		Am Sti Fdries	60,100	52½	40¾	49¼—	3	57
6.4	114	110		Do pfd	750	112	110	110¼—	1¾	112
4.1	85	40		Am Stores	12,200	65	40	48¼—	16¾	....
7.1	94%	66		Am Sugar	13,200	95	66	69¾—	24	74¾
6.7	111	100½		Do pfd	2,500	105	100¼	104 —	2¾	107¾
9.1	60	26¼		Am Sum Tob	8,000	34¾	26¼	32¾—	4½	59½
10.6	310%	163¼		Am Tel & T	320,500	263	204	246¾—	19¼	....
3.8	232¼	160		†Am Tob	19,800	215	184	209¾—	7¾	169
5.1	121¼	115		Do pfd	1,400	118	116¼	116½—	¼	118
5.9	181	135		†Do B	72,600	215	182	210 —	6¼	170¼
1.0	199	65		Am Type Fdy	1,600	145	135	141 —	6¼	135
5.9	104	97		†† Am Wir W	102,800	109¾	101¾	102 —	1	100
....	27%	8		Do 1st pfd	1,600	102¾	101¾	102 —	1	100
....	16¼	6¾		Am Woolen	9,100	11¼	8	10 —	1¾	22¼
....	49¾	8¾		Do pfd	9,100	30	20¾	26 —	4½	52%
7.0	140	76¾		Am Wri Pa cts	3,300	8¾	6¾	7¾—	1	16
4.6	260%	223¾		Am Zinc	21,300	15¾	8¾	13½—	1	44
9.3	48½	25		Anaconda	868,400	104	76¾	100 —	2¾	89
....	11¾	2¼		Ajax Rubber	19,200	3¼	2¾	2¾ —	½	8¾
....	10¼	4½		Alaska Jun	32,800	6½	4¾	5 —	⅜	5¾
....	5	5		Alb P W Paper	6,700	11¼	5	10¼+	⅝	26¾
5.8	118%	95		Alley Corp	448,600	38	18¾	32 —	4¾	....
6.0	92	80		Do pfd w w	5,800	105	95	98 —10¾	....	....
10.3	30¼	29		Do pfd ex w	1,900	99	98	98 —	1¾	....
2.4	354%	204¾		Alpha P Cem	1,600	30¼	29	29 —	1¾	....
5.7	125	120¾		Allied Chem	61,200	275	204¾	251 —30		227
4.0	75¼	37¼		Du pfd	7,100	123¼	120¾	121¼+	⅝	122¼
....	5	5		Allis Chims M	50,000	56¼	37¼	50¼—	5¾	....
....	11¾	3¼		Do ris	26,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
8.1	42%	17½		Amal Leather	1,400	4¼	3¾	4 —	⅛	10
....	6.0	92	80	Amerada	31,400	24¾	17¾	24¼—	....	34¼
....	73%	28½		Am Asr Chm	14,600	15¾	15	15 —

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Sales— | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

1309 US4¼s'47 ...98.10 | 96.16 | 97 | —1.10
412 do 1st4¼s32-47 99.27 | 99 | 99.8 | — .4
4 do 4th4¼s 99.18 | 98.6 | 99.6 | — .14
487 do 4¼s'47-52 110.20 | 109.24 | 110.9 | — .14
323 do cr 4s'44-54 107 | 105.24 | 106.10 | — .5
103 do 4¾s'46-56 103.20 | 102.24 | 103.10 | — .6
30 do 4¾s'43-47 98.30 | 98. | 98.9 | — .19
1 de 4¾s'43-47r 98.25 | 98.25 | 98.25 | —
36 do 4¾s'40-45 98.30 | 98. | 98.10 | — .18

DOMESTIC

Sales | Net

in theSR. | High. | Low. | Close. | chge.
1 NYCity 4½s'57M. 98 | 98 | 98 | ....
26 do 4¼s '63 .....102⅜ | 101½ | 102⅜+ | ⅛
8 do 4¼s '67 .....100 | 100 | 100 — | 1
10 do 4¼s '60 .....98⅝ | 98⅛ | 98⅛— | ⅛
178 AbAStr 5½s'43 ..108 | 97¾ | 100¼— | 7⅛
14 Ad Ex ct4s'45 .. 84½ | 83⅞ | 84 .....
8 Ajax R 8s '30.. 86 | 84¼ | 84¼—10 .....
3 Alb&S 3½s '46 .. 83⅜ | 83⅜ | 83⅜ .....
508 Allegh C cv4s'44.105⅞ | 100¾ | — 2
253 do cv 5s '49 ..102¼ | 98⅛ | 100 — 2
31 Allis Ch 5s '37..100 | 99¼ | 99⅜— | ⅛
16 A Agr C 7½s'41.105½ | 103 | 105 .....
15 Am B 6s'35 .. 83 | 83 | 83 .....
18 Am Ch cv 6s'33. 97¾ | 96½ | 96½— | ⅛
8 Am Cot O 5s'33 . 98⅝ | 96⅜ | 96⅜— | ⅛
60 Am Cyan 5s'42 . 97 | 96½ | 96½ .....
3 Am Ice s f5s'53 . 91 | 91 | 91 .....
2375 AmIGC cv5½s'49.109 | 95 | 109 + | ⅜
239 A IntC cv5½s'49.105⅝ | 100 | 102 — | 4
8 Am M Fdy6s 30.103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜— .....
35 Am NGas 6½s'42 75 | 70¼ | 71¼— | 3⅜
157 Am S&Ref 5s'47.100½ | 98 | 99⅜— | ⅛
84 Am Sug 6s'37.103⅜ | 103 | 103 .....
200 A T&T 5½s 43.105 | 103 | 104¼— | ⅜
463 do s f 5s '60.....102¾ | 100 | 101 — | 2¼
225 do col 5s '46 ....102⅜ | 100 | 100⅝— | 2⅛
13190 do cv 4½s'39..104⅛ | 118 | 163 — | 21⅛
2 do cv 4½s'33 .....100⅝ | 98⅛ | 100⅝— .....
7 do col 4s '36 ..... 94½ | 94¼ | 94¼— .....
34 AmTyFd 6s .5⅛ | 104¼ | 103 | 103¾— | ⅛
45 AmWW&E 5s 24.100⅝ | 99⅜ | 100 — | ⅛
60 do 6s '75 .....105⅞ | 102⅜ | 102⅜— | 2⅛
18 AmWPa 1stis'47 78 | 74 | 74 — | 5
73 Anr C C N7s'45. 93 | 86 | 87 — | 4⅛
25 Ann Arb 4s'95.. 75 | 73 | 73 + | ½
28 Ant C A 7½s'39. 53½ | 52⅞ | 53 .....
115 A&C rea5s'30 .. 89 | 86 | 86¾— | 2⅜
206 do cf D 5½s'43. 88 | 82 | 82½— | 5
277 Asso O 6s '35 .101⅛ | 100⅝ | 101⅛— | ⅛
114 AT&SF s4s'95 .. 93 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ .....
7 do adj 4s '95 .. 86¼ | 86 | 86¼— | ⅜
6 do adj4satpd'95. 87⅜ | 87 | 87 — | ⅜
5 do cv 4s '29 .... 88 | 85¾ | 88 + | 2
881 do cv 4½s'48 ...147 | 127 | 146 — | 6
2 do cv 4s '48 ..... 96 | 96 | 96 .....
16 do4s4PLE&WVid'41 91⅜ | 90¼ | 90⅝— | ⅜
37 do 4sT&C d'50.. 82 | 81¾ | 81⅞— | ⅜
97 do 5s SW 6s '50.103 | 101 | 101 — | 2
16 B & Ar 4s '33.. 83 | 82 | 82 .....
16 B & C 7½s'37 89 | 88¼ | 88¼— | 3⅜
53 B T of P 5s'48.103⅝ | 102½ | 103 + | ⅜
24 do 5s C '60 ....104 | 103 | 103 — | 2½
485 Beth S Cr 6s '48.104⅛ | 103⅝ | 104⅛— | ⅜
102 do con 5½s '53..105 | 103 | 104 — | ⅛
60 do rfg 5s '42 ..100⅝ | 99¼ | 100 — | ⅜
74 do p m 5s '36 .100 | 98⅝ | 99 — | ⅛
1 Big Sandy 4s'44 . 88 | 88 | 88 .....
32 B&Bing 6½s'50 .. 92 | 92 | 92 — | 2
331 BrnM 1st 5s'67. 98¼ | 94 | 96¾— | 2⅛
19 B&NYAirL 4s'55. 82 | 80 | 80 — | 2
40 Botany 6½s '34.. 63 | 60 | 60¼— | 1
4 BowmanaB 7s'34.102 | 101 | 101 .....
55 Bklyn Edis 6s'30.100 | 98⅞ | 99⅛— | ⅜
23 do 5s '49 .....103 | 102 | 102 — | 1
502 Bklyn M Trds'68. 94¾ | 89 | 93 — | ¼
3 BrQCo&SCs 5s'41. 69 | 69 | 69 + | ½
10 Br Un El1s&s'50. 82¼ | 79½ | 80 — | 2½
14 do 1st 5s'50 stpd. 82¾ | 81 | 82⅛ .....
10 Br Un G5½s'36.255 | 255 | 255 .....
20 do 5s '45 .....103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼— | 1⅜
11 do 6s '47 .....114¼ | 114 | 114 — | ⅜
26 BufR&P 4½s'57. 89½ | 87⅜ | 87⅜— | 2⅛
29 Bush Ter c 5s'55. 96¾ | 94⅝ | 95 — | 1¼
20 Bush T Bldg5s'60.100¼ | 98⅝ | 98⅝— | 1⅛
2 BC&N 1st 5s'34. 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ .....
3 Bp Pr C5½s&s'45..100 | 99½ | 99½ .....
5 Cal Gas&E 5s'37..100 | 99¼ | 99¼— | 2⅜
32 Cal Pet 5½s'38.. 99 | 94¾ | 93 — | 1⅜
46 do 5s '39 ..... 94½ | 92 | 93 .....
11 Cam Sug 1st7s'42 75 | 75 | 75 .....
53 Can So 5s '62..101⅝ | 100¼ | 100⅝— | ⅛
195 Can Nat 4½s '30. 99⅝ | 99 | 99¼— | ⅛
17 do 4½s '54 ..... 91⅞ | 91⅛ | 91⅛— | 1¼
160 do 4½s '57 ..... 92⅞ | 90⅜ | 91 — | 1¼
69 do 4½s '68 ..... 91⅜ | 88 | 89 — | 2¼
25 Can No R5s'40.109⅛ | 108⅛ | 109 — | ⅜
16 do 6½s '48 .....114½ | 114 | 114½— | ⅛
10 do 4½s '35 ..... 98⅛ | 98 | 98¼+ | ⅛
150 C Pac deb4sperp. 83¾ | 82½ | 82½— | 1¾
7 do col tr 4½s'46. 97 | 97 | 97 .....
60 do 5s '44 ct.....101⅛ | 100⅞ | 100⅝— | ⅛
14 Car C&O 6s '52.107⅞ | 107⅛ | 107½— .....
15 do 5s '38 ..... 99⅝ | 99¼ | 99¼— .....
5 CGaRy ref5½s'50.103⅛ | 102⅜ | 102⅜— .....
12 do con 5s '45...101 | 98¾ | 98¾— | 2⅜
28 do 5s C '50.....98 | 97 | 98 — | 1⅛
7 do 4s Chatt d'51. 84 | 84 | 84 — | 2
65 Cen N Engs'61.. 81 | 78 | 81 + | 3
5 Cen HuG&E5s'37.101 | 101 | 101 .....
66 Cen Pac gtd 4s'49 90¼ | 87⅛ | 88½— | 1⅛
148 do gtd 5s '60..102 | 100 | 100 + | 1⅛
7 do 5 L 4s '54.. 88 | 87 | 87 — | 1
31 C RR&BCGa5s'37. 95 | 107 | 107 — | 2
10 Cen RRNJ 5s'87.108 | 107 | 107 — | 2
17 Cen Stl 5s '41..122 | 121¾ | 121¾— | ⅜
46 Cert Pr 5½s'48. 70 | 58 | 58 —12
471 Ches Cp 5s'47rcts 98½ | 95 | 96⅝— | 1⅝
8 Ches&O con 5s'39.102 | 102 | 102 .....
30 do gen 4½s '92. 97¼ | 97 | 97 — | ⅛
182 do cv 4½s '30.100 | 99¼ | 99½+ | ⅛
65 do ref&i 4½s'93. 95⅝ | 95 | 95 — | ⅛
2 do 1st&ldA&G'89. 85 | 85 | 85 .....
11 Chi&Alton 3s'49. 70 | 70 | 70 .....
4 do 3½s '50..... 67 | 66¼ | 66½— | 3½
16 C&EQ gen 4s'58. 91¼ | 90¾ | 91 — | ⅜
31 do 1st&ref 5s'71.106 | 103⅝ | 103¾— | 3
14 do 4½s '77 .. 95¼ | 95½ | 95½+ | ⅛
19 do 3½s Ill d'49. 82⅜ | 82⅜ | 82½— | 1
68 C&E Ill gen5s'51. 81 | 76 | 78 — | 4
2 ChiErie 1st '82.101 | 101 | 101 .....
7 C GL&C 1st5s'37.101¼ | 100⅞ | 100⅝+ | ⅛
87 Chi GWest 4s'59. 67 | 63 | 64 — | 3
4 Ch&L 1st r 6s'47.112 | 112 | 112 + | 1
33 do 5s '47.....101 | 99⅝ | 99⅝— .....
7 do 6s '66 .....103 | 103 | 103 — | 1⅛
1 Cin&Sc 4s'56.. 86 | 86 | 86 .....
16 CLS&E 4½s'31.. 93¼ | 93½ | 93½ .....
64 CM&StP 4½s'89. 93¼ | 91 | 92⅜— | 1⅜
5 do 4½s E '80 .. 93½ | 93 | 93 — | 2
22 do gen 4s A '89. 83⅜ | 82½ | 82½— | 1
1 do gen 3½s '89. 72 | 72 | 72 + | 1⅜
571 CMStP&P 5sA'75. 93¼ | 87⅞ | 89 — | 3⅜
1004 do adj 5s 2000.. 75 | 60½ | 70¾— | 4⅝
30 C&NW 7s '30..101⅛ | 100½ | 101⅜+ | ⅜
17 do gen 5s '87..104⅛ | 104 | 104 — | 1
1 do 5s '33 ..... 99 | 99 | 99 — | ⅛
11 do 1st&r 5s2037.103 | 103 | 103 — | ⅛
2 do 4½s 2037.... 96 | 94 | 94 — | 3⅜
5 do gen 4s '87.. 87⅛ | 85½ | 87¼+ | 1⅜
1 do gen 3½s '87.. 72 | 72 | 72 — | 2½
64 Chi Rys Co 5s'27 74⅜ | 70 | 70½— | 4¼
22 CRI&P gen 4s 88. 92⅜ | 90 | 90 .....
154 do ref 4s '34... 94½ | 92¼ | 93⅜— | ⅛
215 do 4½s '52 .... 94½ | 91¼ | 93 — | 1
10 CStL&NO 4s'51.
Mem div ..... 87 | 87 | 87 .....
37 CStPM&O c6s'30.100 | 99⅜ | 99⅝— | ⅛
1 do deb 5s '30.. 99⅝ | 99¼ | 99⅝+ | ⅛
41 CTH&SE 5s'60.. 94½ | 92¾ | 92¾— | 2¼
6 do inc 5s '60.... 87⅝ | 86⅜ | 86⅝— | ⅜
6 Chi U St6½s'C'63.114 | 112 | 112 — | 2½
24 do 5s '44.....104 | 102 | 102 .....
37 do 3s R '63.....104⅛ | 103 | 103⅜— .....
42 do 4½s A '63.... 96 | 95⅞ | 95⅞— | ⅛
42 Ch&Wind 5½s'62.103⅛ | 102 | 102½— | 1
48 do 4s '52 ..... 87⅜ | 84 | 84½— | 3
184 Chile C deb5s'47 93⅛ | 92 | 94¼— | 1⅜
21 Cin G&E 1st4s'68 85⅞ | 85½ | 85⅝— | 2
1 CinIStLAC 4s'36.. 93 | 93 | 93 .....
5 CW&M 1st 4s'91 82½ | 82½ | 82½ .....
3 Geo&Aj con 5s'45 86 | 86 | 86 .....
177 Goodr'h 6½s '47.106½ | 104 | 104⅝— | 2⅛
95 Gdy T1st col5s'57 92⅜ | 85 | 88 — | 3⅜
12 Goth S H 6s '36 90½ | 89¼ | 89¼— | 2⅛
19 Goul Cou 6s '40. 70½ | 68⅜ | 68½— | 1⅜
18 Gr Tr Ry 7s'40.109½ | 109 | 109½— | ⅜
71 do 6s '36 .....105⅜ | 104 | 104 — | 1¼
131 Gt North 7s '36.110⅛ | 107⅝ | 107⅝— | 2⅜
56 do 5½s '52 .....108 | 106 | 106 — | 2¼
35 do 5s '73 .....105⅛ | 101 | 101⅛— | 1⅝
26 do 4½s '76 D.... 96⅛ | 96 | 96 .....
33 do 4½s '77 E.... 97 | 96½ | 96½+ | 2⅜
1 do 4½s '61 ..... 97 | 97 | 97 — | 1
15 Gu St Sil 5½s'42 97 | 95¼ | 95½— | ⅛
7 Hack Wat 4s '52 85 | 84½ | 84½ .....
1 Havana El 5s '52 84 | 84 | 84 + | ⅛
4 do 5½s '51 ..... 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼ .....
32 H V Ist ct4½s'99 93¼ | 92 | 92 — | 1
4 Hoe R&Co5½s'34 84 | 83 | 84 — | 1
2 Hous Ry 5s '37 93 | 93 | 93 .....
10 HouATC 1st5s'37.100 | 100 | 100 .....
81 Huds Coal 5s'62 73 | 69 | 69 — | 3
1 Hud Co gt 5s'49.100½ | 100¼ | 100½— | ⅛
163 H&M ref 5sA'57. 96 | 90 | 91 — | 5¼
69 do adj inc 5s'57 79 | 72¼ | 73 — | 6
175 Hum Oil 5½s'32.100¼ | 98 | 99 — | ⅜
76 do 5s '37 ..... 100 | 97¾ | 97¾— .....
63 Ill B T rfg 5s'56.103 | 102 | 102 — | ⅜
14 Ill C 6½s '36..107⅞ | 106½ | 106½— | 1⅛
13 do rfg 5s '55....103⅝ | 103⅛ | 103⅛+ | ⅜
49 do gold 4½s '66 93 | 90¼ | 90¼— | 2¼
14 do ref 4s '55.. 90¼ | 90 | 90 .....
5 do 4s '53 ..... 90⅜ | 89 | 90¼+ | 1⅛
80 I C & C 5s L &
NO 1t 5s A '63..103¼ | 99½ | 102⅜— | ⅜
1 do 4½s D '63.... 96 | 96 | 96 + | ⅛
23 Ill 5s1 deb 4½s'40 98¼ | 93½ | 94½— | 3⅜
25 Ind Lime 6s '41 84 | 77 | 79 — | 3
10 Ind N G&O5s '36.101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ .....
1 Ind & Lo 4s '56 81½ | 81½ | 81½ .....
4 IndCBgn&eA '65.100 | 100 | 100 .....
79 Indpl Stl 4½s '78 93⅜ | 90¼ | 92 — | ⅜
3 Insp Cop 6½s'31.100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ .....
53 Int R Tran 7s'32 88⅝ | 86½ | 86½ .....
52 do 5s '32..... 55 | 45 | 46¾— | 7⅜
88 do ref 5s '66.. 67 | 60 | 61 — | 5½
120 do 5s stpd '66. 66⅝ | 59 | 59 — | 7
11 Int Agr 5s'32stpd 72⅜ | 72 | 72 — | ⅝
234 Int Cement 5s '48 97 | 88 | 91 — | 5⅝
79 IntTiNo 1st6s'52.104 | 99 | 99 — | 5
45 do adj 6s '52.. 87½ | 80 | 80 — | 7½
4 do 5s B '56.... 95 | 94 | 95 + | ⅛
176 Int Ma 5s '47rcts 96½ | 92½ | 93⅝— | 4
12 Int M Ma s6s'41 98 | 97⅞ | 98 + | ⅛
23 Int Paper 5sA'47 94½ | 92 | 92 — | 3
51 do ref 6s '55.. 95 | 90 | 90 — | 4

No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close.

2 do cv deb3½s'58.. 73⅜ | 70¼ | 70½— | 3⅞
1 do ConsMs4s'55J 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛— | 1⅛
11 NY&NJTel 5s'23 95 | 95½ | 95¾— | 2¼
17 NYO-Wist r4s'92 65¾ | 65½ | 65¾ .....
37 NYQEL-P 5s '30.. 98⅝ | 98 | 98 .....
86 NYRy4ins 6s '65 8 | 6¾ | 6⅝— | 1¼
54 do 6s A '65.... 73 | 68 | 68 — | 5
1 NYA&BrdQ 6s'51.103 | 103 | 103 — | ⅜
138 NYStBr 6½s '62.. 27½ | 23 | 25 — | 2⅝
347 do 4½s '62 ..... 32 | 29 | 30 — | 2
38 NYStmCo 6s '47.104¾ | 103 | 103 — | 1⅛
10 NTStaW ref5s'37 78¾ | 78½ | 78⅝— | ⅛
2 do gen 5s '40.... 70¾ | 69¾ | 70 — | 1
264 NYTel deb 6s'41.104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾— | ⅛
140 do 6s '40..... 110¾ | 109⅝ | 109⅝— | ⅜
72 do gen 4½s '39.. 99 | 97¾ | 97¾— | ⅛
67 NYTraRk 6s '46 95¾ | 94 | 95 + | 1
98 NYW&B 4½s '46 87 | 84 | 84 — | 2¼
29 NiaFPow 6s '32.101 | 101 | 101 .....
57 do 5s '32 ..... 100 | 100 | 100 .....
17 NL-OPI ref5s'55.101 | 100¼ | 101 .....
10 NorSo ref 5s '61. 71 | 69¼ | 71 + | ⅝
6 NorAW gen6s'31.101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼— | ¼
18 do con 4s '96.. 92¾ | 91 | 91¾— | ¼
1 do 6r 4s '44.. 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝— | ¼
425 NAMCem 6½s '40 50 | 49 | 49 — | 6
42 NAmEdi 5s '57.. 96 | 95 | 95 — | 1
100 do 6s'50¼s ssF'53.103 | 100¼ | 101 .....
11 NoOTr&Li 6s '47 98 | 96¾ | 96¾— | 1
220 NorPac 6s 2047.112⅜ | 110¼ | 110⅝— | 1⅝
5 do 5s C 2047..... 103 | 102 | 103 — | ⅛
4 do 5s D 2047..... 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜— | ⅛
95 do pr lien 4s '97. 89 | 86 | 86⅝— | 1¼
7 do 4½s 2047..... 96¼ | 96 | 96 .....
126 do gen 3s 2047.. 85 | 61 | 81¼— | 3¾
1 do Term 6s '33..108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛— | ⅛
31 norStPac 6s '41.108 | 104 | 104 — | 1¾
110 do 5s '41 .....100¼ | 98 | 99¼— | ⅛
25 OgdensaLC4s '48 75 | 74¼ | 74¼— | 2½
16 O Pub Srv7½s'46.110⅝ | 109¼ | 109½— | 2⅜
13 do 7s '47..... 113 | 112 | 113 + | ⅜
90 OBrvEd 6s '48..104½ | 103¼ | 104 — | ⅛
7 Old Benu C6s'44. 83 | 83 | 83 .....
13 OnPNFist 5s'43.100 | 99¼ | 99¼— .....
2 OntTran 5s '45.... 99½ | 99¼ | 99¼— | ⅛
4 OreRAN con4s'46 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾— | ¼
4 OSbL 5s gtd '46.103¾ | 103¼ | 103¼+ | ⅛
4 do con 5s '46....102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜+ | ⅛
147 do rfg 4s '29.... 99¾ | 99¼ | 99⅜— | ⅛
99 Ore-WRR-N 4s'61. 85 | 85 | 85 — | 3⅛
59 Otis El 5s '41..102 | 100 | 100 + | 1⅛
1 PacCoa 1st5s'46. 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ .....
76 PacG&El 5s '42..103⅜ | 99 | 99 .....
81 PacPw&Li 5s'30.100 | 97¼ | 101⅛— | ⅜
34 PacTaT 5s '37..101⅛ | 100⅝ | 101⅛— | ⅜
3 do 5s '52 ..... 103 | 101¼ | 102 — | ⅛
8 P-AmP&T 7s '30.104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ .....
153 do cv 6s '34....105⅛ | 101 | 102⅜— | 3
48 do cv s f 6s '40. 98 | 98 | 98 — | 3
62 Par Pwr 5½s '51 97⅜ | 97¼ | 97¼— | ⅛
66 Par F Lsky 6s '47 96¼ | 91½ | 91½— | 4¾
7 Pk Lex 6½s '53 83¾ | 83¾ | 83½— | 2½
94 Patho Ex 7s '37 87 | 85¾ | 85¾— | ⅜
15 PaAsDistCnt 4s'57 70 | 64 | 65⅝— | 6⅛
369 Penn R R 7s'30.100⅝ | 100 | 100⅛— | ⅛
138 do 6½s '36 ....108¼ | 108¼ | 107 — | 1
87 do 5s '64 .....102¼ | 100 | 100¼— | ⅜
57 do gen 5s '68 ..105⅝ | 103¾ | 104⅛— | ⅜
107 do 4½s '63 ..... 98 | 96 | 97¼— | ⅜
15 do con 4½s '60..100¼ | 100 | 100⅛— | ⅛
174 do gen 4½s '80.... 97½ | 96⅝ | 96⅝— | ⅜
41 do gtd 4s '31.... 97½ | 96⅝ | 96⅝— | ⅜
7 do 4s '43 ..... 93 | 92⅜ | 92⅜ .....
24 do 4s '48 ..... 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ .....
3 do 3½s '52 ..... 89 | 87 | 87 .....
7 PeMaDeL 4½s '77 95 | 94 | 94 — | 2
72 PGL&CCh 5s'47.103¼ | 101 | 101¼— | 2
49 Peor&En 1st4s'40 80⅜ | 79¼ | 79¼— | 1⅜
8 do inc 4s '90.... 32 | 32 | 32 .....
47 PMarq rcf 5s'56.102⅝ | 100 | 100 — | 1⅜
7 do 4s '56 ..... 89⅛ | 88 | 88 .....
1 PhB&W 5s '74..105½ | 105½ | 105½— | 1½
20 do 4s '43 ..... 93¾ | 93 | 93 — | ⅛
155 Phila Co 5s .....97 | 96 | 96 — | ⅛
6 PhiEl 1st&ref4½s'67 96⅛ | 96 | 96 — | ⅛
35 P&R C&I 5s '73 90 | 88 | 89½+ | 2
690 do cv 6s '49....105¾ | 90 | 101 — | 4½
6 Phpne Ry 4s'37 30¼ | 29 | 29 .....
153 Phips Pet 5½s'39 89 | 87¾ | 87¾— | ⅝
6 Pree O deb 8s'31.104 | 103 | 103 .....
19 Pisby Flr 6s '43.103 | 101½ | 102 — | ⅛
21 PCC&SL 5sA'70.105¾ | 103 | 103 — | 1⅛
32 do 5s B '75..106¼ | 103 | 103 — | 1¾
2 do 4s '57 G..... 94 | 94 | 94 .....
2 PittsYA&A 5sB'62.102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾— .....
1 Pocs Col 5s '57 94½ | 94½ | 94½ .....
8 PAr Cnl 6s'53A.103⅜ | 102 | 102 + | 1¾
2 do 6s '53 B.....103 | 103 | 103 .....
16 Phld E P 6s '67 97¾ | 93½ | 95½— | 2
8 Pul RL&P7½s'46.105⅝ | 104 | 104 — | 1⅜
18 do 6s '47 ..... 96¾ | 92 | 92 — | 3¼
10 do 5s '30..... 98 | 96¾ | 96¾— | ⅜
15 do 5s '42 ..... 97 | 96¾ | 96⅝— | ⅜
76 PSAmTob 6s'42 93¾ | 91¼ | 91¼— | ⅜
117 Patl Tel 5s '53 93 | 90 | 93 .....
9 Pr Stl Car 5s'33 86 | 81 | 81½— | 4⅜
6 PbdE&G 5s '65.102⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜— | 1⅛
8 do 4½s '67 ..... 97¾ | 96⅜ | 97⅜— | ⅛
368 PubS NJ 4½s'48.205 | 162¼ | 168⅝— | 60⅜
57 P Allegre 7s '37 72 | 70 | 70 — | 4½
90 Pure Oil 5½s '37 99¼ | 98 | 98 — | ⅜
60 Pur Bkries 5s'48 94 | 93 | 93 — | 1¼
72 RCRENJ col4s'51 90 | 89¾ | 89¾— | ¼
57 Rdg Coal 4½s'97 98 | 95¼ | 96 — | 1¾
14 Rem Arms 6s'37 93 | 92¾ | 92⅜— | ¼
225 Rem-R 5½s'47rw 94½ | 80 | 92 — | 1¾
24 Rep Br 6s '48..103 | 101¼ | 103 + | ⅛
25 R Ir&St col5s'40.102 | 101¼ | 101¼— | ⅛
33 do rfg 5½s '53.102⅛ | 101¼ | 102 .....
77 Richf Oil 6s '47 97¼ | 97⅛ | 97⅛— | ⅛
111 Rio&W 1st 4s'39 89 | 88⅝ | 89 — | ⅛
13 do col 4s '49... 82½ | 82¾ | 82½— | ⅛
12 RIAr&L 4½s '34 97¼ | 93½ | 93½— | 1½
25 Roch Gas 7s '46.103⅜ | 100⅝ | 100⅝— | 2⅜
5 do 5½s '48 ....105⅝ | 105 | 105 — | ⅜
9 R McCor 6s '34.100⅛ | 100 | 100 — | ⅛
1 Rutl RR 4½s'41 84 | 84 | 84 .....
1 SJRLHR 1st5s'37 94½ | 94½ | 94½— .....
92 SLIM&S gen4s'31 98⅜ | 96 | 96¼+ | ⅛
160 do 4s R&G dr'33 94¼ | 93 | 93¼— | 1⅛
3 StLRM&P 5s '55 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼— | 1
19 StL&SF gn 5s'31 99⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜+ | ⅛
119 do pr in 4s A'50 88½ | 84 | 84½— | 2⅛
84 do 5s B '50 ....101 | 97⅜ | 98⅝— | 2¼
791 do 4½s '78 ..... 90 | 86 | 87¼— | 2¼
27 SLSwin trm5s'52 98¼ | 97½ | 98¾+ | ⅛
18 do 1st 4s '89.. 83¼ | 82¾ | 82¾— | ⅜
1 do 2d 4s '89 .... 75 | 75 | 75 — | 1
79 do con 4s '32.... 96 | 95¼ | 95½— | ⅜
13 SP&KCSL 4½s'41 93¾ | 92 | 92 — | ⅛
9 SPM&M c4½s'33 97 | 96 | 96 .....
1 do 4s Mt ext '37 89½ | 89½ | 89½— | ⅛

No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close.

91 Akersha s f 5s '63. 86⅛ | 85½ | 86¼— | ⅜
38 Antioquia 7s A '45 85 | 82 | 82 — | 6
29 do 7s B '45..... 86 | 82 | 82 — | 4
2 do 7s C '45..... 84½ | 81 | 81 — | 6
19 do 7s D '45..... 84¼ | 81 | 83 — | 1¾
22 do 7s 1st ser '57. 83 | 79¼ | 79¼— | 3½
14 do 7s 2d ser '57. 83 | 80 | 80 — | 4¼
2 do 7s 3d ser '57. 83 | 83 | 83 .....
4 Antwp s f 5s '58.. 93 | 91¾ | 92 — | ⅜
145 Arg govt 6s A '57. 99¾ | 97¼ | 97½— | 2
123 do 6s B '58..... 99¾ | 97 | 97 — | 1¾
143 do s f 6s '59 June. 99¾ | 97 | 97 — | 1¾
95 do s f 6s '59 Oct.. 99¾ | 97 | 97¼— | 1¾
95 do s f 6s '60 Mar. 99¾ | 97 | 97 — | 2¼
107 do s f 6s '60 Sept. 99¾ | 97 | 97 — | 2¼
83 do s f 6s '60 Oct.. 99¾ | 97 | 97¼— | 1¾
119 do s f 6s '61 Feb.. 99¾ | 97 | 97¼— | 1¾
71 do s f 6s '61 May.. 99¾ | 97 | 97 — | 2
63 do 5½s '62..... 95 | 93¾ | 95 — | ⅜
81 do 5s '45..... 96 | 93¾ | 93¾— | ⅜
146 Australia 5s '55.. 95 | 92 | 92¼— | 1¾
171 do 5s '57..... 96 | 93¾ | 93¾— | 1¾
114 do 4½s '56..... 85 | 82 | 85 .....
139 Austrn govt 7s '43.102¾ | 100¾ | 101 — | 1¼
84 Batav Pet 4½s'42 92 | 90 | 91½— | ⅜
24 Bavaria 6½s '45. 94¾ | 91½ | 92 — | 2
118 Belgium 5s '41..110 | 107¾ | 108⅝— | 1
240 do 7½s '45.....115 | 114¼ | 114½— | ⅛
117 do 7s '55.....107⅞ | 106¾ | 106⅞— | ⅛
229 do 7s '56.....106⅝ | 105¼ | 106⅛— | ⅛
120 do 6½s '49.....106¾ | 105 | 105¾— | ⅛
127 do 6s '55.....101¼ | 100 | 100 — | ⅛
20 BergnSs [Ny] '45.110⅝ | 110 | 110¼— | ⅛
11 do 6s '49..... 100 | 99½ | 100 — | ⅛
80 Berlin 6½s '50.. 87 | 87 | 87¼— | 1¾
43 do 6s '58..... 89½ | 87¾ | 87¾— | 1¾
41 BerlinElec 6½s'56. 90 | 87 | 87 — | 3¼
52 BerlinElec 6½s'51 90⅝ | 85 | 87¼— | 3¼
5 Bogota 8s '47.... 93 | 88 | 88 — | 4¼
26 Bogota 8s '45..101 | 94 | 98¼— | 1⅝
114 BoliviaRep 8s '47. 99 | 93½ | 93½— | 5⅜
63 de 7s '58..... 83½ | 82 | 82 — | ⅜
40 do 7s '59 ctfs... 78½ | 74¾ | 75 — | 4
78 BordxCity 6s '34.100⅝ | 99¼ | 100⅝+ | ⅜
347 Brasil 8s '41..105¼ | 105 | 105 .....
195 do 6½s 1926-57.. 83¾ | 80 | 80 — | 3⅜
146 do 6½s 1927-57.. 83 | 79 | 79 — | 4¼
77 Bremen 7s '35.... 93 | 90⅝ | 90⅝— | 2⅜
44 Brisbane 5s '57.. 89 | 86 | 86 — | 2⅝
10 do 5s '58..... 89 | 84 | 84 — | 6
53 Budapest 6s '62.. 73 | 70 | 70 — | 3
51 BuArs 6½s&B '55.. 99 | 96¾ | 96¾— | 1
5 do 6s '60 April... 96¾ | 96½ | 96½— | ⅛
6 do 6s '60 Oct.. 96¼ | 96½ | 96½— | ⅛
85 BuAsProv 6s '61. 90½ | 88⅜ | 88½— | 4⅛
52 Bulgaria 7s '57.. 77¾ | 74 | 74¼— | 3⅜
140 do s f 7½s '68.. 84¾ | 78 | 78⅛— | 7½
22 Caldas 7½s '46.. 90 | 87 | 88 — | 2
59 Canada 5s '31.... 99¾ | 98¾ | 98¾— | ⅛
74 do 5s '52..... 102⅝ | 101⅛ | 101⅜— | ⅛
60 do 4½s '36..... 94¾ | 93¾ | 93¾— | ⅜
CanStahp 6s A '41. 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾— | ⅛
3 CaucsVal 7½s '46 89½ | 89½ | 89½ .....
80 Chile 7s '42..... 101 | 99⅝ | 100¼— | ⅜
162 do s f 6s '42.... 91 | 90 | 90¼ .....
161 do s f 6s Jan '61 93¾ | 90½ | 90¾ .....
31 do s f 6s Feb '61 90⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ .....
35 do s f 6s Sep '61 91¼ | 89 | 89 .....
23 do s f 6s Mar '61 89¾ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ .....
25 Ch H 6s 6% '61 96⅜ | 90 | 91 — | 5½
96 do 6½s '57..... 93 | 90¾ | 91 — | 3⅜
26 do 6s '61..... 88 | 87¾ | 87¾— | 3⅜
61 Chi 5s HK '51.. 30 | 30 | 30 .....
3 Christian 6s '54.100 | 100 | 100 + | ¾
11 Col Ren 6s J '61 79¼ | 78½ | 78½— | 1
17 Medellin 6½s '54 74¾ | 70 | 71 — | 3⅜
12 Meriod El 7s '57 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¼— | ⅜
2 Mexico 5s '45 sm 17 | 17 | 17 — | 3⅜
4 Col M B 7s '46. 81 | 78 | 78 — | 3
8 do 7s '47..... 78 | 78 | 78 .....
256 Milan 6½s '52.. 86¾ | 80 | 80½— | 6¾
48 M G SF 6½s '58 86⅞ | 82 | 82 — | 4
96 do 6½s '50 ctfs. 87¾ | 83 | 84 — | 3
36 Mon M 7s '37 w.104 | 101¾ | 102¾ .....
47 do 7s '37 no w. 96¾ | 95 | 95 — | ¾
41 Montevideo 7s '52 99¼ | 98 | 98 — | 1¼
38 Netherlds 6s '72.104½ | 103¾ | 103¾— | ¾
36 N S Wales 5s '57 91¼ | 90¼ | 90¼— | ⅝
19 do 5s '58..... 91 | 89⅝ | 89⅝— | 1⅝
55 Costa Rica 7s '51 93¾ | 90 | 90 — | 3
85 Cuba 5½s '53 ....101 | 99¼ | 100¾— | ⅝
58 Czecho R 8s '51.107⅞ | 107¾ | 107⅞— | ⅛
38 do 8s '52 ..... 108 | 107¼ | 107¾— | ⅜
19 Dan M 8s A '46.109¼ | 107¼ | 107¼— | 2
18 do 8s B '46 ....109 | 108 | 108 — | 1½
203 Denmark 5s '45..103¾ | 101¼ | 101¾— | 1⅜
48 do 5½s '55 .....100⅝ | 99¾ | 100 + | ⅛
135 do 4½s '62 ..... 89 | 88¾ | 88¾— | 1⅛
138 Dent Rk 6s '32 ct 97 | 96½ | 96½— | ⅜
10 Dom Rs 5½s '42.. 99 | 99 | 99¼— | ⅛
3 do 5½s 1 ser '40 92 | 89 | 89 — | 1
31 Dresden 7s '45.. 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾— .....
74 DukePr P 6s '36.104 | 103¾ | 104 — | ⅛
107 D B Ind 6s '47.102⅜ | 102 | 102 .....
26 do 6s '32 ..... 103¼ | 102¾ | 103¼— | ⅛
7 do 5½s '53 Mar.101⅞ | 101¼ | 101¼— | 1⅜
19 do 5½s '53 Nov..102 | 101¾ | 101¾ .....
79 El P Ger 6½s '50 91⅝ | 89 | 90¼— | 2¼
45 El Salvad 8s '48.107⅞ | 107¼ | 107¼— | 1⅜
296 Est B R 7s '54..103 | 102 | 102 .....
139 Estonia 7s '67 ... 75 | 74¼ | 75 + | 1
79 FiatSF d 7s '46w.106 | 101 | 105 .....
25 Finland 6s '45... 90¾ | 89¾ | 89¾— .....
27 do ext 6½s '50.. 91¼ | 89 | 90 — | 3¼
14 do 5s '54..... 96¾ | 95 | 95½— | 1
34 do 5½s '55..... 88 | 83 | 86¾+ | 3⅜
9 Fin RyM 6½s '

Stock Skid Scatters Funds Into Chicago Real Estate

BROKERS SMILE AS PUBLIC AGAIN TURNS TO LAND

See Beginning of Big Realty Rise.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Wall street's recent thrilling bear toboggan ride from record heights to a level which wrecked the hopes and bank balances of thousands of amateur bulls has brought to life Chicago's long quiescent real estate market. Big realty operators yesterday stated that ever since stocks began to slump several weeks ago the real estate market has shown increasing signs of coming back.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH.
[Moffett Photo.]

With the culmination of the last downard swing and the ending of the speculative career of hundreds of thousands of would-be millionaires, money has begun to move freely from stocks to land. According to one of Chicago's biggest subdivision men, the public is becoming realty minded instead of stock minded.

With the exception of one local firm, which bemoans the fact that the wiping out of margins also wiped out the prospective payments on a number of good sized realty deals, those of the large Chicago real estate firms talked with are smiling over the stock market situation. They all state emphatically that for the first time in a long, long period of real estate inactivity the public again is showing a real interest in land.

Sees Turning Point.

"I believe that the turning point to renewed public interest in real estate as an investment has arrived," said Percy Wilson, head of Percy Wilson & Co. "The increased sales through our office within the last ten days have been so great as to leave no doubt in my mind that the public is beginning to realize that we're now entering a real estate era and that those who give the subject much thought at all are beginning to buy before prices get any higher.

"The fallacious theory that stock speculation leads to quickest and surest wealth has once more been exploded. The breaking down of public confidence in stock speculation will release millions for investment in Chicago real estate at a psychological time when Chicago real estate is underpriced and is about to be the beneficiary of several important price making events.

"We're received more inquiries in the last ten days for information about real estate offers than we would ordinarily have received in as many weeks, and in my personal contact with the investing public and from my conversation with our own customers I find them to be decidedly pro real estate. The question didn't seem to be 'Shall I buy real estate?' but rather 'What real estate shall I buy?'"

Nixon Sees Improvement.

"For the last two or three months we're noticed a very decided swing towards the real estate market with an increasing interest in real estate as an investment," said George F. Nixon of George F. Nixon & Co. "The public has shown evidence of an added recognition of the remarkable value represented by Chicago real estate. This is due mainly to the readjustment of the stock market, the imminent settlement of the traction problem and the assurance of the World's Fair.

"The only piece of merchandise that has never been affected by panic, booms or hard times has been well selected real estate. It not only has withstood all onslaughts but has constantly enhanced in value. With call money coming back, demanding reinvestment, and with a new appreciation of the value and security of Chicago's real estate, we can look for nothing less than an unprecedented demand and increased value for Chicago real estate."

Turning to Real Estate.

Arthur T. McIntosh, head of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., smiled contentedly when asked what Wall street was doing to his business.

"We notice a decidedly happier frame of mind in our buying public and more inquiries per dollar from our advertising," he said. "People are becoming more real estate minded than stock minded. Those who have been hovering between stocks and real estate have turned to real estate and are beginning to think about buying themselves a little home. We've noticed a surprising change in the real estate market since stocks began to slump several weeks ago."

Public Better Listeners.

Robert Bartlett of Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. also stated that his firm had noticed a decided improvement in the real estate market since stocks began to skid.

"For several weeks we've found the public increasingly willing to listen to the suggestion that real estate is a better and more substantial purchase than stocks," he said. "Money is coming from La Salle and Wall streets into the real estate market and we are decidedly optimistic regarding its future."

"Our records show that total sales for August, September, and October of this year are 23 1-3 per cent higher than for the corresponding months of 1928," said A. W. Rhamstine, sales director for the Harmon National Realty trust. "We've also found that prospects are much easier to interest in real estate than they were prior to the beginning of the recent slump in stocks.

Shedding Few Tears.

The mortgage banking houses also are shedding few tears over the stock market situation. Nicholas Roberts, president of S. W. Straus & Co., stated last night that the heavy liquidation in Wall street will have a beneficial effect on both real estate and the building industry.

"Real estate and building have suffered from the competition offered through high call money in Wall street and the tremendous volume of capital made use of to finance the unprecedented activities of the stock market," he said. "The time now seems propitious for the beginning of an era of greater activities in both real estate and building. The improvement will not be rapid, but it is my opinion that we will witness a slow, steady, healthy upswing, which in turn will have a helpful effect on all lines of business."

"The severe recession in the stock market has served not only to teach the individual investor a lesson, but to shake out the speculator who for the time being had transferred his interest from the real estate field to the stock market," said Edgar N. Greenebaum, vice president and secretary of the Greenebaum Sons Investment company.

"A decline in stock market activities is almost sure to result in an increased interest in the real estate field and we look for renewed activties from this source."

Predicts Record Market.

Dall Goodson, president of the Goodson & Wilson Mortgage company, traced increased business directly to the stock market shakeout.

"I'm convinced that the coming year will witness one of the greatest real estate markets Chicago has ever seen, due to the lesson taught the investing public by the recent stock market crash. We've sold more property during the last week than during the previous three week period and at least half of our sales were directly traceable to the tumble in stocks. The buyers told us frankly they had learned a lesson and were transferring their money to a safer field.

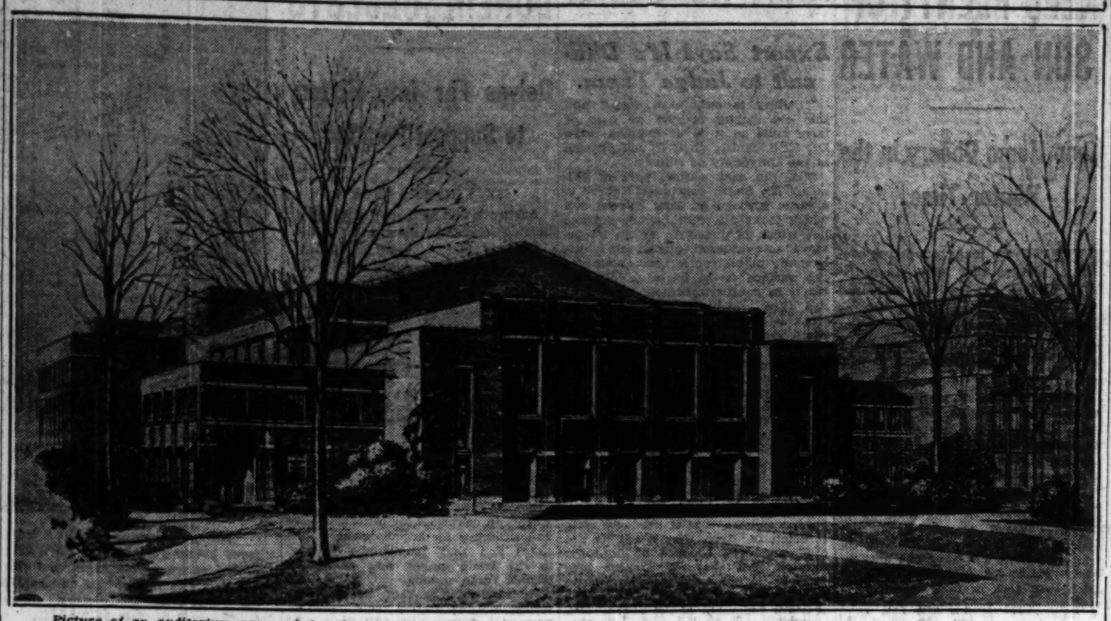
"More than that, our salesmen have been reporting that many prospects declared that as soon as they could dispose of their stocks anywhere near the price paid for them they'd get their money out of the market and into real estate."

"The stability and safety of real estate as an investment has again been emphasized by the violent fluctuation in stock values in the last week," said Theodore C. Butz, president of Lackner, Butz & Co. "The tremendous shrinkage in stock values recently experienced will, in our opinion, again call the public's attention to the advisability of investing in real estate and in securities based on real estate."

Realtors to Hold "Sales Rally" at Chelsea Hotel

The sales division of the Chicago Real Estate board will hold a "sales rally meeting" at the Chelsea hotel, 920 Wilson avenue, at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. A. J. Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will talk on "How to Stimulate Sales in the Present Market."

WHERE YOUNG THESPIANS WILL MAKE BOWS



Picture of an auditorium proposed for the campus of Evanston High school at Dodge avenue and Church street, Evanston, from plans by Hamilton, Fellows & Nedved. A 2,000 seat theater will be included in the auditorium, which will cost about $500,000. The music department of the school will also be housed in the auditorium. Rudolph J. Nedved made this drawing.

MODERN DESIGN FOR SOUTH SIDE APARTMENT

Leichenko & Esser designed the above building—a thirteen story apartment house to be erected at the southwest corner of 68th street and Crandon avenue. The structure, which will be of modern or contemporary architecture, will contain seventy-two flats and space within its walls for the storage of sixty automobiles. Financing is by the Garard Trust company, which has underwritten a $935,000 bond issue. Charles L. Morgan made this perspective.

Noise Filter Newest Thing in Quieting City's Uproar

Here's a word of cheer for the person who likes fresh air in the office but who keeps the window down to shut out the terrific traffic din flooding up from the streets. R. F. Norris, acoustical engineer for the Burgess laboratories of Madison, Wis., told members of the Illinois Society of Architects at their monthly meeting that a noise filter was now being perfected. When completed, according to Mr. Norris, it'll not only filter the uproar out of the atmosphere, but it'll remove the soot, cinders, dust, and dirt in general from the air.

ALFRED GRANGER.
[U. & U. Photo.]

"You'll be able to place this contrivance in your window and get both pure air and perfect quiet at the same time," said Mr. Norris. "It's not ready for the market yet, but our engineers are working on it with the hope of having it completed shortly."

Mr. Norris explained that most offices are noisy because their walls and floors have no din absorbing qualities. The uproar comes pouring in and then bounces around, making it approximately five times as noisy as outdoors.

"In some cases you'll get relief by sticking your head out the window," he said. "You'll find it quieter outside than in."

R. V. Parsons, chief acoustical engineer of Johns-Manville, Inc., of New York, pictured a metropolis of the future where the unnecessary noises that now tire and bother us will be eliminated. The medley of motor warning noises will be done away with. Each will have its own definite pitch. Exterior walls of buildings will be sound absorbent.

"By the time Chicago gets a subway it'll be a quiet one," said Mr. Parsons' speech, read by another official of the company, as he was unable to be present. "The walls will be acoustically treated and the crash and uproar which make subway riding in New York and other cities a nightmare of sound will be done away with completely in Chicago."

Mr. Parsons stated that a quiet office is more efficient and that acoustical treatment shows a profit in dollars and cents to the employer.

Alfred Granger, new president of the Illinois Society of Architects, presided for the first time over a meeting of that organization. It was held at the Architects' club of Chicago.

Brokers' Notes

The Goodson & Wilson Mortgage company gave a Halloween party at its offices, 55 West Wacker drive, last Tuesday evening. Vaudeville, dancing, refreshments, and songs by Frank R. Mason of the Frank R. Mason Realty company comprised the evening's entertainment.

FRANK R. MASON.
[Morrison Photo.]

Leland I. Neff, president of the Mortgage Survey corporation, announced what he claims is an innovation in surveying. A quadruple service composed of original staking, excavation staking, foundation location and final certificate of survey with photograph upon completion of building comprises the new work. A personal service department also has been organized, with H. E. Anderson in charge.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW STARTS WORK ON BIG ADDITIONS

Work has just started on two big plant additions for the Grigsby-Grunow company, makers of the Majestic radio, each of which will cost a reported $800,000. A three story concrete structure is getting under way as an annex to the company's factory at the northwest corner of Kolmar and Armitage avenues. The addition will be just north of the present plant and will have a frontage on Kolmar of 260 feet, with a depth of 300 feet. It will have foundations for an additional story.

The owners of the land and building are Henry, Walter and Clarence Ericsson, who have leased it for twenty years to the radio concern. The Henry Ericcson company has the general contract. It will be completed by next April and will be used by the lessee for the manufacture of chassis and power packs. Graham, Anderson, Probst & White are the architects.

The second big unit in the company's expansion program is an $800,000 addition to the company's tube plant at the southwest corner of Austin and Dickens avenues on land it owns. When completed the Grigsby-Grunow company will increase its present daily tube output from 65,000 to 150,000. Holabird & Root are the architects and Martin C. Schwab engineer. The Henry Ericsson company has the general contract. Completion is set for April 1, 1930.

BERNARD LYNCH BUYS RESIDENCE IN KENILWORTH

Bernard W. Lynch, vice president of H. M. Byllesby & Co. and chairman of the finance committe of the Standard Gas and Electric company, has purchased the sixteen room residence at 123 Melrose avenue, Kenilworth, from Mrs. Lydia S. Sprenger for an undisclosed consideration. The residential property, which is one of the show places of the north shore suburb, is west of Sheridan road. Baird & Warner were the only brokers in the transaction.

BERNARD W. LYNCH.
[Mathew Francis Photo.]

PLAN 264 FLATS ON MICHIGAN AV. NEAR I. C. DEPOT

Wallach Project to Cost $1,700,000.

Another evidence of close-in south side real estate activity comes in an announcement that Wallach Brothers, contractors and building operators, will start immediately with the construction of a nine story apartment house at 1330 South Michigan avenue—at 13th street opposite the Illinois Central railway station.

This structure, which will be known as Thirteen Thirty South Michigan, will contain 264 apartments and will represent a reported investment of $1,700,000. Apartments in the front of the building which will overlook Grant park to some extent will be one, two and three rooms. Rooms at the rear on some floors will be used in a regular transient hotel service.

District Passed Over.

"This is our second operation in the section around 12th and Michigan in the last six months," Nathan F. Wallach, president of the firm, said in commenting on the development. "This is merely another evidence of our faith in this territory. Our firm believes there are many sections of the city that have been passed over which will pay excellent returns on real estate. The history of our developments has proved we are right."

The land on which the building will be erected fronts eighty-eight feet on Michigan and has a depth of 171 feet. It is now occupied by two stores and a lot. The task of razing the two buildings is to be started tomorrow.

In the French plan, generally speaking, a first mortgage covers approximately a half the appraised value of the land and improvements. Preferred stock is issued to meet the remainder of the requirements. Common stock is issued share for share to purchasers of preferred stock and the balance of the common stock—a half the total—is retained by Wallach Brothers.

Of Spanish Design.

Maurice L. Bein designed the building, which is to be of Spanish renaissance architecture. The first two stories will be of cut stone and the upper stories of the front elevation will be finished in face brick, with cut stone ornamentation. All apartments will be fitted to have a choice of four radio stations, will have mechanical refrigeration, and all living rooms will have canvased walls.

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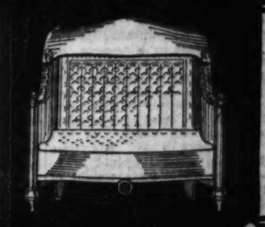

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This GAS HEATROLA, modern successor to the old base burner, looks like a beautiful cabinet in your living room, works like a furnace. Takes the cold air from the floors, circulates it in great volumes of healthfully moist heat throughout your rooms. Ideal for small homes and apartments. May be purchased on convenient monthly payment plan. *$10 allowed for your old base burner.*

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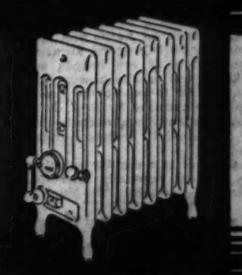
Why lose business with a dirt-spreading old-fashioned stove, when it's so easy to install this GASTEAM RADIATOR and enjoy the advantages of steam heat? Burns gas—each radiator is an individual unit. Instant healthful steam heat *without a boiler*—on and off at the turn of a valve! May be rented or purchased on convenient monthly payments with your gas bill.



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FARM AND GARDEN

SHEEP EXPERTS PLEASED OVER FARMERS' LUCK

Care's Well Repaid in Large Profits.

BY PAUL POTTER.

ASIDE from the good old scythe to clean tall grass and weeds around fences, and the dependable mower with its rat-tat-tat, there is no more effective grooming agency around the farm than a flock of sheep.

On the western ranches shepherds still handle the bulk of the nation's mutton chop and wool supply in great droves. Just now, according to John Caine of the Union Stockyards company, back from a tour of the west, these men are rather glum over market conditions. But the situation seems to be seasonal, and the small farm flocks are slowly but surely increasing in number through the Mississippi river valley.

Sheep experts at most of the western agricultural schools are enthusiastic over the success most farmers have who start with a good flock, give it proper care, and cash in periodically on the wool or butcher sales.

Because many farmers have had bitter experiences in sheep raising, and the word has passed among neighbors that these animals are hard to raise because of being susceptible to infection, sheep have remained less popular than hogs, cattle or poultry.

"Variations in wool values explain in large part the increases and decreases in numbers of farm sheep during the last fifty years," according to F. R. Marshall of the federal bureau of animal industry. "At present many former raisers of commercial sheep who breed altogether for wool are giving more attention to mutton, and most of the new flocks being established are of some of the mutton breeds."

Breeds of Sheep.

Of the popular breeds of sheep for average farms, the Southdowns, Shropshires and Hampshires are most in demand. But twelve of the thirty established breeds are well established in the United States, others than those named being either primarily wool breeds or less prominent.

"To succeed with sheep," recommends the University of Wisconsin, "avoid high prices, buy your ewes in the fall, buy young ewes, protect the flock with good fencing, cull the flock, and shelter it from wind and storm."

These thumb rules for the prospective sheep raiser might bear one or two additional pointers. A farmer ought properly to lay out a plan of flock management suitable to his own farm, his hay crops, pastures, and woodlands, first of all.

The raising of pure bred stock to be sold for breeding purposes, while profitable for experienced shepherds, is a specialized business which only this type of man should undertake. Foundation ewes should have as much as possible of the blood of the breed which the farmer expects to use, and none but pure bred rams of good individuality will prove profitable. In this feature of starting a flock sheep raising is little different from any other type of animal husbandry.

Wool and Lamb Output.

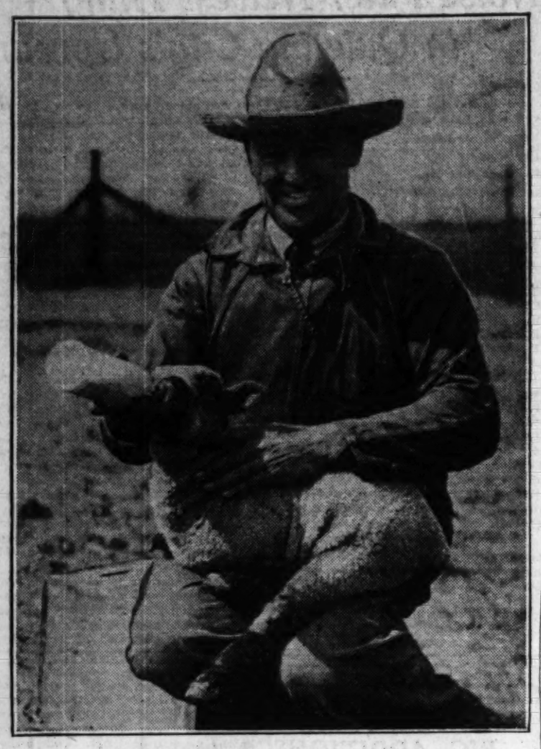
A well cared for flock of ewes will not only deliver two crops of wool but at least one, and more often two lambs a year. This prolificacy in sheep is one of the rewards for patience in their rearing. Indicative of what can be accomplished is the recent lamb contest in Minnesota, results of which were just announced.

Harold G. Getchell of Douglas county, Minnesota, set a record for men as well as youngsters by raising twenty lambs from ten ewes and bringing them to an average weight of 92.7 pounds at 150 days of age. His twenty lambs made a total weight of 1,853 pounds, or an average weight of lambs per ewe of 185.3 pounds.

Government crop reports indicate that the low point in the year's lamb prices was probably passed during early October, with better prices in sight during the winter for those who feed on a commercial scale. The common practice among corn belt farmers with plenty of pasture or legume hay is to ship in western lambs for fattening on home grown corn.

But the man who wants his few untilled arcres, his lanes, and fence rows, or even his lawn, mowed clean and kept free of weedy grasses keeps a small flock on hand the year around. Their only rivals in this respect are goats, who seem willing to tackle the weeds and underbrush that meticulous sheep leave untouched.

Baby Gets Its Bottle



[J. C. Allen Photo.]

Just as in the case of caring for human babies, there's a heap of responsibility back of the "gamboling" of the lambkins in the pasture lot. And Daddy has his share of it, too. No one should know this better than Shepherd Breeze of Purdue university, seen here feeding a Shropshire lamb.

Bossy Joins Lincoln Zoo Family

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

That city boys and girls, a surprisingly large number of whom have never seen the animal that supplies their milk, may become familiar with the dairy cow, officials of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago have made room alongside the monkeys, bears and elephants for Ruth Hanna McCormick's purebred Holstein. W. C. McQueen, president of the Pure Milk association, and Frank Parker of the Lincoln Park board are seen with her as she entered the special stanchion built for her. A uniformed keeper will be in constant attendance. It was said unofficially that one city urchin of an automotive turn of mind was surprised that farmers still used "four-cylinder" cows.

QUESTIONS

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

SCAB IN SHEEP.

I have been surprised to find that scab has been found among my sheep and am curious to know how to get it out of the farm. R. M.

REPLY.

Sheep scab is a contagious skin disease in sheep, caused by a mite. It takes more than a mite of work to rid the flock of it, too. In the west, shepherds build great vats and run their flocks through a dipping solution to kill the mites. Two treatments at an interval of ten days are usually sufficient, using a lime and sulphur or nicotin and sulphur solution.

A thorough cleaning of the sheep sheds and premises is also necessary to prevent recurrence or spread of the scab. Farmers' bulletin 713 gives complete methods, and may be obtained upon request to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

STARTING MAPLES.

Last spring we planted several three inch young maples. When we put them out the nurseryman advised us to put burlap around the trunks to protect them from the heat. We have not yet removed the burlap, and we are wondering if we should let it remain on for the winter, as the trees are planted where they are exposed to wind and snow. I shall appreciate your answering these questions. M. L.

REPLY.

Wrapping burlap around fruit and shade trees is often done to protect the trees from mice and rabbits in winter. Field mice and rabbits frequently injure trees and sometimes kill them by gnawing the bark. For that reason, protectors are used, especially in winter, when there is ice and snow on the ground and feed is scarce in the fields, driving these pests into the orchard. Instead of taking the burlap off, you should leave it on the trees during the winter. It might be advisable to take off the old, and put on a new burlap.

ASPARAGUS CARE.

Three years ago I planted an asparagus bed of two year old roots. (1) Can these roots be transplanted? (2) What time of the year would be the best? (3) How far apart should the rows be? (4) When should the foliage be cut down? H. R. M.

REPLY.

1. Yes. But it is not advisable. Better start a new bed. Unless it is absolutely necessary for you to renew the bed, transplanting would not be necessary since well established asparagus produces profitable crops for from fifteen to twenty years. In most cases, however, the best results come from where the beds are renewed every eight or ten years.

2. Spring is generally considered the best time to plant asparagus beds. New beds may be started from seeds or from plants, but time is saved by buying plants—one year old roots are best. The Martha Washington is a good rustproof variety.

3. The trench method is most successfully used. Place the roots so that the crowns are about eight or ten inches below the surface and cover them with about two or three inches of soil at first, gradually filling up the trench as the plants grow. Set the roots about eighteen inches apart within rows which should be three or four feet apart.

4. In many sections the asparagus plants are cut down as soon as the berries turn red, and after drying sufficiently they are burned, to destroy any disease germs or insects that may be present.

N. Dakota Sweeter than Ever, Says Honey Report

Exceeding the average honey production per hive for North Dakota by nearly 200 pounds a colony, Mrs. A. Zimdars, formerly of Fargo and now of Davenport, N. D., reports an average honey yield of 300 pounds per hive. This yield is the best in the state, according to reports on honey yields to date received by Prof. J. A. Munro, entomologist and state bee inspector at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Mrs. Zimdars is a regular exhibitor at fairs, and is especially interested in her work, according to Mr. Munro.

farm & garden—any time—Cleaning Separators.

Time spent in cleaning and washing a separator will pay dividends. A dirty separator will not skim efficiently. If milky water and slime from the previous separation are allowed to remain in the separator bowl the next batch of cream will be contaminated, causing it to spoil rapidly.

WINTER CARE OF BEES.

Bees may be wintered in cellars, or packed out of doors. The cellar should be fairly dry and the temperature should not go higher than 50 degrees F. at any time, nor lower than 40 degrees F. A temperature of from 43 to 45 degrees seems the best. Bees may be placed in the cellar any time after the last good flight weather is over.

POTTED PLANTS NEED PLENTY OF SUN AND WATER

Keep Home Cheery in the Winter Time.

WITH the many attractive containers that have taken the place of the old fashioned ferneries, one need not be without some kind of indoor plant to add cheer to the home and make up for the loss of the garden in winter.

One of the loveliest plants, one that needs little attention, is the sanseveria — sometimes called "adder's tongue" or "sword" plant. It grows tall and green, with some varieties having mottled leaves with a tiny edge of bright yellow. Florists go in for them a great deal by cultivating them in dwarf sizes and planting in attractive pots. Many persons not wishing to be bothered with a "mussy" plant will have one of these lovely plants to give that finished touch to a desk or table.

Cast Iron Plant.

Next to the sanseveria, the hardy aspidistra is without a doubt the only plant that we know of that stands for so much neglect and still adds charm to surroundings. It certainly lives up to the more common name that it is known by—"castiron plant."

It will tolerate lack of sunlight, too much or too little water, wide variations in temperature, and dry air. Of course, it responds better under favorable conditions, but it is quite satisfactory even under poor ones. In fact, it is the only plant that we know of that you can leave alone, tour the country, return, and find its green foliage welcoming your return.

Rubber plants are well adapted for a bright, sunny corner. Those who are accustomed to placing rubber plants in dark corners may be interested to know that they grow wild in the bright sunshine of the tropics. They do not require much water except when growing vigorously.

Fern Raising.

Almost all plant lovers are partial to ferns. Unfortunately, these beautiful foliage plants are inclined to be rather insistent on certain cultural conditions. They refuse to respond satisfactorily in a dry atmosphere and succumb quickly to gas fumes. They should also be protected from cold drafts. The more moist the atmosphere, the more favorable it is to the growth of this class of plant.

Most house plants like an abundance of sunlight, but the fern thrives best in the absence of direct sunlight, particularly in spring and summer. One should not make the mistake, however, of thinking that ferns do not need light, as none of our plants will make good vegetative growth without.

Since plants need air at the roots, the containers should be porous. Plants need a bath occasionally. Dust settles on the leaves and when they are coated they cannot function properly. The greenhouse man syringes his plants to remove dust.

Use a soft cloth in sponging and handle the foliage as carefully as possible. Support the opposite side of the leaf with the hand and rub away from the stem of the leaf. With the various forms of sword ferns it is probably best not to attempt to sponge the extreme tips, as they are easily injured.

Grape Fruit Plants.

A satisfactory plant for the table can be had by planting grape fruit seeds in soil about two inches apart. In a short time they come up and grow to heights of about five or six inches. They are a lovely dark wax green and remain good looking indefinitely.

For assured success with indoor plants during the winter one must have the air moist at all times. Efforts should be made to increase the moisture in the air. The methods used depend on individual conditions.

Humidifiers are satisfactory when hot water or steam is used. An empty vase may be kept filled with water, thus adding moisture to the air. Any method which will accomplish this purpose is satisfactory. With the exception of the aspidistra none of the plants mentioned in this article bear flowers. The aspidistra bears one or two larg clusters of begonia shaped flowers early in the spring. At another time we will touch on the flower bearing house plants.

FALL TREE SUPPLIES.

Fall planting of orchard nursery stock is usually not as advisable as spring planting. Nurseries generally have a better selection of trees for sale in the fall than in the spring. It is advisable to place an order in the fall for spring delivery.

BEAUTY ONLY SKIN DEEP APPLIES TO MANY FARM SOILS

Expert Says It's Difficult to Judge Them.

"Beauty is only skin deep," and this old saying is just as true of farm soils as it is of flappers, says Dr. R. S. Smith, chief in soil physics at the University of Illinois.

"In the east central part of Illinois," Dr. Smith continues, "there is a large acreage of dark colored soil which looks all right on the surface but which is underlain by an impervious, unweathered, glacial till which in many places comes near enough to the surface to be harmful. In contrast, in southern Illinois there is a soil type which, if judged only by what it is now producing, would be rated low.

"Upon examination, however, it was found that while this soil is low in organic matter and is acid, it is reddish yellow throughout the profile and is permeable. This soil responds to good treatment and good farming. Hence, its potential value is much higher than the value indicated by the crops it is now producing.

"It is not so easy to judge the quality of soils," Dr. Smith finds. "When we speak of a soil as being good, we mean that it produces well. It often is true that a soil is not producing well because of improper farming and that its present productivity is not a fair measure of its potential worth. If one is to arrive at a fair judgment of the quality of a soil he must give attention not only to the crops that it is producing, but also to the character of the soil itself.

"Some of the most important characteristics or features to look for in examining and appraising a soil are: The depth, color and texture of the surface and subsurface layers; the permeability and color of the subsoil; the depth to carbonates, and the degree of acidity of the entire profile. The best color for the surface soil is dark brown or black, for the subsurface a slightly yellowish brown and for the subsoil yellow or reddish yellow with a minimum of drab and gray. In Illinois gray soils are relatively poor."

HOGS WITH FLU, MEN WITH COLDS NEED SAME CARE

"FLU in hogs, which causes heavy losses about this season, corresponds to a bad cold in a human being and must be prevented or treated in much the same way," says Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian at Iowa State college.

Dry beds, proper shelter and ventilation, and housing the animals during storms, will help prevent flu. Drafty floors or board floors under which wind can blow in winter, are the chief causes of flu in otherwise good houses.

Flu is not inherited and blood transfusions have failed to give the disease to other animals. It is contagious, according to Dr. Stouder, in about the same degree that a cold in a person is contagious. Heavily fed hogs are more susceptible than sows and gilts not on full feed.

RHUBARB'LL GROW IN YOUR CELLAR ALL WINTER LONG

Fresh rhubarb pie in winter is not only possible but feasible for home gardeners.

Roots are dug in the fall and allowed to freeze, for few leaves will start unless the roots are first frozen, Prof. Robert Adams of Cornell university says. The roots are brought into the cellar and set in the soil and at a temperature around 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. If the leaves can be kept in the dark while they develop the quality of the stems is better.

The best roots for forcing come from the plants that have grown in the field for four or five years and not cut severely. But the home gardener may use any roots at hand. If forcing is stopped when the leaves begin to be small the roots used may be reset in the field and after a few years of growth forced again.

Cow Feed Needs Careful Watching at This Season

This is the season for fall calving. Extra care of the cow at this time will repay the dairyman. Her grain rations should consist of laxative and cooling feeds, such as ground oats, bran, and linseed oil. Corn, which is a heating food, should be used sparingly, especially with high producers. Where much swelling of the udder is evident the grain ration should be increased slowly, using two weeks or more to get the cow on full feed.

END LABOR ROWS BY ARBITRATION, DONLIN SUGGESTS

Delves Far Into History to Support Position.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Arbitration is neither a new nor an untried scheme in the field of human relations, states John Donlin, former head of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor and now editor of the Plasterer.

JOHN DONLIN.

Donlin, who has always been rated as one of the square shooters in labor, says that Plato tells about parties to a dispute as far back as 530 B. C. who elected judges in a court called arbiters. He points out that most European countries for centuries have had tribunals for adjudgement of disputes and they particularly applied to the trade guilds, now commonly termed trade unions.

In view of the fact the building trades of the nation now function without a tribunal for adjudication of jurisdictional disputes, the views of Donlin on arbitration are considered by builders as being very important.

"Arbitration has a real place in the building industry and the sooner we accept its advantages the sooner we will be safeguarding our interests," Donlin states.

No One Benefits.

"The ever present high tension of efficiency in the American construction industry requires the adjustment of any turmoil that may threaten its stability and in fairness to the general public there should be a total elimination of jurisdictional strife. No one benefits by this strife and the fact is all concerned—mechanics, builders and building owners—lose through these needless arguments."

Donlin served several terms as head of the building trades department and he was selected by Secretary of Labor Davis to represent American labor at different foreign labor meetings. His friends are legion and about the only fault they find is that Donlin is too outspoken and honest in his expression of opinion.

There is a report he may be persuaded to accept the presidency of the building trades department again now that the job is vacant through William McSorley returning to his old job as head of the lathers. There is a report, also, that Artie Huddell of the engineers' fame will accept or assume the duties as head of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

Spreads Like Fire.

And Donlin continues:

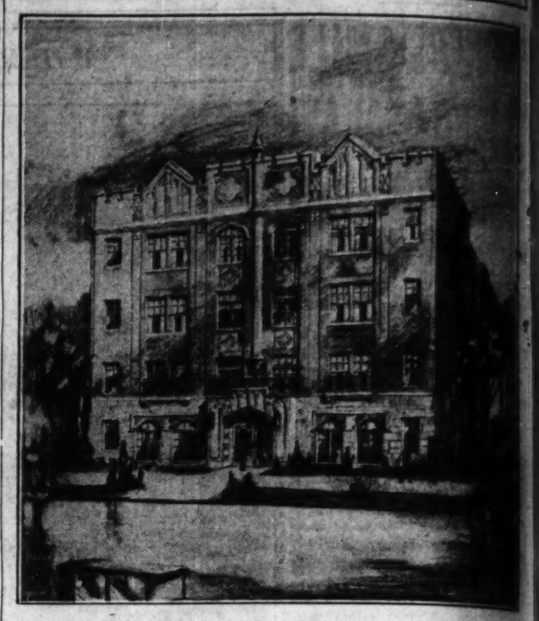
"The building industry should encourage arbitration as a means of adjusting disputes.

"The risk of misunderstanding is always present. A dispute, like a fire, breaks out without warning and if the means at hand will not stop it the matter becomes a wave of destruction. Arbitration is a dispute extinguisher; it costs nothing to carry an arbitration scheme. Disputes lay a heavy burden upon the building industry. Eventually we must have arbitration. Why not now?"

J. S. Matthews to Address Real Property Institute

J. Scott Matthews, for twelve years chief examiner of titles in the Torrens department of the county recorder's office, will talk before the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board, 100 North La Salle street, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 5. His subject will be "The Torrens System: What It Means, How It Operates." At 7 p. m., M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Dower, as Defined by the Statutes of Illinois."

FARWELL AVENUE FLATS



Harry Dalsey is architect of the above four story fifty-six apartment building at 1648-50 Farwell avenue. It will contain fifty-six furnished suites of one, two, and three rooms. The stated cost of land, building, and furnishings will be $185,000. Philip Walin is owner. L. B. Sugarman made this picture. Completion is set for next spring. Work is scheduled to start on Nov. 4.

13 STORY FLATS TO HAVE SPACE FOR 60 AUTOS

Storage space for automobiles within the building is to be a feature of the thirteen story apartment house to be erected at the southwest corner of 69th street and Crandon avenue. Early details of the project were published in this department several weeks ago.

The structure is to have seventy-two apartments of four, five and six rooms each, with storage for sixty motors belonging to tenants. And, of course, each flat will have the latest in equipment. All bathrooms will be finished with tile wainscot walls, kitchen floors will be of inlaid linoleum and all kitchens will have double drain board sinks, large refrigerators and colored gas ranges.

Living rooms in the apartments will be unusually large and due to the shape of the structure will all have unobstructed outside views. And each living room is to have a fireplace.

The structure, which was designed by Leichenko & Esser, will be of modern architecture. It will occupy a site fronting 110 feet on Crandon and 11 feet on 69th street, and will have entrances on both thoroughfares. The street elevations will be of face brick, with Indiana limestone used up to the second floor. Vertical lines will be emphasized by stone pilasters and colored ornamental terra cotta spandrels.

Features of the building will be a hand ball court and a roof garden.

The owner is the Sixty-Ninth and Crandon Building corporation. The Garard Trust company is underwriting a $935,000 loan on the enterprise.

PEABODY BUYS RUNNELLS HOME ON NORTH STATE

Stuyvesant Peabody, head of the Peabody Coal company and identified with many financial interests in the city, has purchased from his cousin, Clive Runnells, the fifteen room residence at 1525 North State parkway. This residence was for more than thirty years the home of Mr. Runnells' father—the late John S. Runnells, chairman of the board of the Pullman company. Mr. Peabody has had the house remodeled considerably and will make it his principal residence. He is giving up his country home near Hinsdale in favor of a cottage on his 450 acre farm north of Lemont, Ill., where he will spend many of his week-ends. Winston, Strawn & Shaw were attorneys.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,563	$1,469,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	1,733	1,971,[illegible]

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,628	$10,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	2,247	20,129,[illegible]

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost
Last week	115	$2,205,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	156	14,643,[illegible]

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Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50

This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring, the last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

IN WHICH BEAUTY IS WON THROUGH SIMPLE OUTLINE

Charming 6 Room House of Whitewashed Brick.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

The delightful satisfaction which comes from simplicity and directness may well be felt in studying the outlines and details of this home, built by George A. Cook at 8055 Dante avenue, Chicago.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

Does it have perhaps a familiar look? An arresting something which suggests that you have seen it before?

By turning to page 12 of THE TRIBUNE Book of Homes you will find its prototype in the design for the second prize winning five room house by George D. Conner, architect, Chicago.

This house differs from THE TRIBUNE home, from whence its inspiration came, in that its rooms are larger and that there are three bedrooms on the second floor instead of two, making the residence a six room one. Various other minor details have been changed.

Whitewashed Brick.

Fittingly developed in whitewashed brick and half timber, which give to it much of the beauty which is an outstanding quality of this style, the steep roof is of heavy asphalt shingles laid unevenly, with corners cut here and there to give a slate roof effect. The entrance effect is highly pleasing, contributing a subtle harmony to the ensemble.

The living room end of the house is at the back, overlooking a flagstone terrace through full length steel casement windows. In order to afford added beauty to this view great care was exercised in the design of the garage, which is larger than the ordinary two car size and is of the same whitewashed brick and steep roof lines as the house.

An outside stairway leads to a room above the garage, which may be used for playroom, shop, studio, storage room, or servants' quarters. A high brick wall joins the garage at the alley, serving as a screen.

Added Living Space.

Added living space is given to the house by a spacious room directly beneath the living room. Its dimensions, like those of the living room, are 15x25.

This basement recreation space is finished off like a log cabin with old-fashioned stone fireplace and panel work of fine boards above.

The dining room, which is 10x13½, has a sliding door offering entrance to the hall.

Both kitchen and bath above have floors of variegated black and green rubber tiling, while the working top of the kitchen case is also tiled. Special water pipes have been provided for a standard make of filtef.

Multum in parvo might well be the name of this house, for in a comparatively small space a sufficiency of rooms is provided for the average family—spacious rooms with abundant closet accommodation.

Very Little Ornament.

As the exterior photograph shows, there is an entire absence of extraneous ornament. A wrought iron lantern appears above the doorway, a simple window box beneath the second story window, a touch of half timber work and three neat chimney pots are all that are needed to give to the exterior an endearing quality of hominess.

The walls of living room, dining room and hall are of a special rough sand finish painted and stippled in old ivory.

The bedroom walls are papered, the bathroom walls and the kitchen walls are of lettuce green tile.

The house is thoroughly insulated, has steel casement windows, hot water heat, gas fueled, and extensive electrical equipment.

While THE TRIBUNE five room prize home was designed for a 30 foot lot, this house, considerably larger in size, stands on a 35 foot lot.

ELECTRIC IRON HOLDER WHICH CUTS FIRE PERIL

Why take a chance with fire? It can happen in many ways. And in a few brief moments the possession and work of years can be reduced to ashes.

Electric iron receptacles are small and inexpensive affairs. But they are just another added measure of precaution against fire which the modern home boasts.

They are manufactured to be installed in a wall opening 10½x9½ inches.

One type is of steel lined with asbestos and is furnished in bright nickel finish or in green and white, blue and white, or plain white. In a receptacle like this a safe place is provided for the iron, so there is no danger of a fire starting from its heat or any likelihood of small children touching the iron accidentally and getting burned.

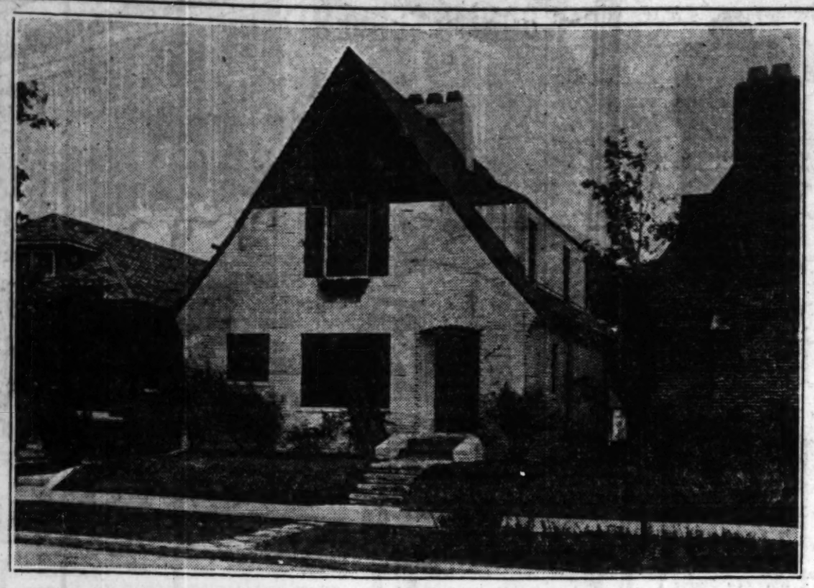
Screen Before Fireplace Useful and Ornamental

Fire screens for the open grate at this season of the year are not only ornamental but keep sparks from flying out into the room and they make the fireplace safe for the toddling youngsters in the home.

Good Painting Job Adds Years of Life to Residence

The well groomed house is the well painted house and, besides the elimination of beauty involved, paint under the stress of modern scientific research has become a real protective coating, adding years of usefulness to the life of a house.

FROM PRIZE WINNING DESIGN



From the second prize winning five room Tribune home, designed by George D. Conner, comes the inspiration for this home built at 8055 Dante avenue, Chicago, by George A. Cook. While it is fashioned along the same lines of beauty as its Tribune prototype, this home has larger rooms, three bedrooms on the second floor instead of two, and has been given many different minor details. Plans and specifications for this house were drawn by Rudolph Boehm, architect, Chicago.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Air Conditioning.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt—What is meant by air conditioning? Is it supplying air with proper moisture or is there something more to it? E. A.

Answer.—Air conditioning is giving to the home interior during the winter season that humidity, air motion, cleanliness and freedom from dust and bacteria which are so essential to health and comfort. Merely a well heated house is no longer the only essential. There is apparatus on the market of different kinds for this so-called "air conditioning." One type heats and humidifies the house at the same time. Other types do not aim to heat but attain cleansing and humidification of the air by permitting or causing the air to come in contact with a finely divided water spray. There are also smaller types electrically operated.

Room with Green Walls.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt—I have been wanting a room painted green for some time but every time I mention it my family objects and I read an article not long ago decrying its use as a shade for wall decoration. What colors go with green walls? MRS. E.

Answer.—There has been considerable discussion these last few years anent the room papered or painted green. Many criticisms are directed against it, but the fact remains that it is a color liked by many people and that when it is given a little "different quality" by a deviation towards yellow or blue or gray it can be charming. In this way it is softened. Blue green walls harmonize with apricot, mauve or henna decorations; yellow green walls combine pleasingly with shades such as orange brown, tan or the "pink yellows."

Linoleum Flooring.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Would you advise a linoleum floor for the kitchen of the home we are building in the spring? Can we depend upon its durability? MRS. G.

Answer.—Yes to both questions. However, get a high grade of linoleum and be sure to have felt cemented to your subfloor and the linoleum cemented to the felt, rolling both down hard and firm for a good contact. In this way you will make the linoleum an integral part of the floor rather than merely a floor covering, and be assured of long service, easy upkeep and maximum attractiveness.

Modernizing Heating Plant.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: [1] Can I have my old steam heating system changed into a modern vacuum system? [2] How is this done? [3] Do the radiators really stay warm two or three hours after the fire is banked? [4] Whom should I go to for prices? B. U.

Answer.—[1] Yes. [2] Tighten up the system to keep out air; place vacuum valve on basement main to clear the pipes of air, and install vacuum valves on each radiator. [3] Yes. [4] Any good heating contractor will examine your system and give you an estimate.

Walls for Nursery.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What kind of walls would you suggest for a nursery for a small child of two? S. R.

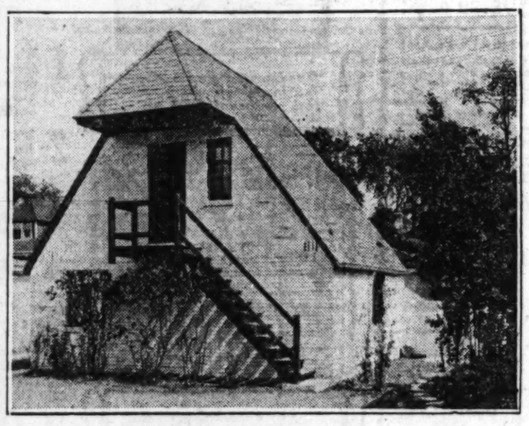
Answer.—There are specially prepared waterproof paints, such as are used on kitchen and bathroom walls, which eliminate worry from sticky little fingerprints, for they can be easily cleaned. There are also a large variety of charming nursery wall papers and there are also oil painted fabrics which can be easily cleaned.

Cement Is Practical.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I would like a cheap, rigid flooring for my porch and breakfast room. Is cement practical, and how can I make it look a bit decorative—dress it up a little? J. P.

Answer—One inch cement laid directly over the concrete underflooring is inexpensive and practical. You can "dress it up" for only a little extra expense by having the cement marked off in squares to resemble tile. A similarly marked border can run around the room, painting the border perhaps a darker shade than the center.

AN ATTRACTIVE GARAGE



A view of the garage, showing steps at the back which lead to living quarters on the second floor, available for playroom, storage space, den or servants' rooms. The garage is of white washed brick with roof of heavy asphalt shingles.

A PRESERVATIVE FOR WOOD THAT IS NEW TO AMERICA

Builders are becoming interested in a wood preservative which, originating and proving its worth in Europe, is now being adopted in this country.

Creosote with other oils are blended scientifically. Applied to buildings twenty-five years ago, it is claimed that this preservative has kept the wood during all this time, and can be expected to continue doing so.

The preservative gives to the wood a natural brown tone. If desired, a darker brown or even a black may be secured by adding a little lampblack.

Because of its penetrating powers it goes deep into the wood and kills not only the fungi but destroys any growth of their spores.

PLATE GLASS FOR WINDOWS MEANS MUCH TO HOUSE

The beauty of real plate glass—polished plate glass—is far in excess of the comparatively small extra cost involved by its installation in one's home.

The glass in windows and doors is vitally important. It is a part of the façade of the structure. The strength of polished plate glass contributes to its economy and because it enhances property value it is a wise investment. One can be assured, moreover, that one is acquiring glass without waves or blisters. This will help to relieve eye strain and conserve vision.

Only Small Space Needed for Kitchen Dining Nook

It doesn't take much space to build a breakfast room in the kitchen—and what comfort does it give! Four and one-half feet by six feet will be enough, the end of the table being at the center of the long side.

SIZE OF FIREPLACE OPENING DEPENDS ON HOW LARGE ROOM IS

The size of a fireplace opening depends on the room area, from a practical as well as an esthetic standpoint.

How large should a fireplace frame be? One-thirtieth to one-fortieth the size of the room, authorities say. Colonial fireplaces are usually of as generous proportions as possible, reminiscent of days when wood was plentiful and great logs contributed light as well as heat to the room. Homes with a Mediterranean touch, on the other hand, usually have slimmer, taller openings. As a general rule, the height of a perfect fireplace should not be greater than its width.

A good fireplace needs a good builder to insure its perfect working. It cannot be too deep or the heat will be cut off by the sides. It cannot be too shallow or the smoke will steal out.

Old and not entirely satisfactory fireplaces can often be brought to a state where every one can enjoy them by the addition of a metal hood to keep smoke from creeping out or by raising up the hearth to reduce the aperture.

Scientific construction has made the modern fireplace a feature without ills of any sort. The day has passed when you "took a chance" with your fireplace.

Definite formulas and scientific devices control smoke and draft. Ashes drop through the floor. Gone is the laborious process of former days of carrying ashes back to the basement.

Perhaps there may be certain waste attendant the beauty and comfort of a leaping flame around which the family gathers at eventide. But its appeal is age old and one that cannot be denied. It contributes, perhaps, more than any other single domestic feature to the hominess and harmony of family gatherings.

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TO BUILD OR BUY HOUSE? QUESTION ASKED BY MANY

Each Procedure Has Its Own Advantages.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A man telephoned this department not long ago asking for some straight from the shoulder advice. He wanted to know which was best, to buy a house already built or to have one built. In other words, whether to invest in a ready made house or a made to order house.

He had seen a house already built which appealed to him mightily, but just as he was on the point of putting his name on the dotted line some friends came along who told him he should build his own house. Not because of any faults with the house he liked but because his friends happened to be convinced that building for oneself was the best policy.

So the man wanted to put the question up to a third and disinterested party.

How was the question answered? Well, in his particular case, since he had found a home which suited him, the answer was more or less obvious. To check up on the house he liked and be sure it was a sound piece of construction and then buy it.

To Buy or to Build?

The question of whether to buy or to build confronts many a prospective home builder. Of course, there are men who would not consider anything but building their own house. And there are men who would never take the thought or trouble to even consider building for themselves. These represent two very distinct types of men with different temperaments and different viewpoints.

But between these two extremes are many individuals who do not incline emphatically to either course and who find it hard deciding which course to pursue.

It is impossible to say off hand "You had better buy an already built house" or "You had better build a house for yourself."

Advantages on Both Sides.

There are certain advantages and disadvantages on both sides. Emerson's comments on the eternal law of compensation apply here as in most circumstances of life.

The already built house has certain distinct advantages easily seen at the start. It is all ready to move into, without any waiting or delay. The price is fixed, the payments are probably fairly easy with a moderate down payment at the beginning. Financing troubles are reduced to a minimum.

One can see the finished product and know whether one likes it or not, and no planning or studying or thought or responsibility it involved for the buyer during the process of the home's construction. Naturally a real estate man's profit is made, but that is offset by the architect's fee and contractor's profit in the built to order house.

Against this, in the built to order house, are certain definite assets to be mentioned with this latter type of investment.

Gets Expert Services.

The prospective home owner can avail himself of expert technical service and can save through competitive bidding. He can deliberate over the size and style of the house he wants and choose his own materials and equipment. He is sure of the intrinsic value of the house because he knows what has gone into its most hidden parts and in the end he should have precisely what he wants and what most fits his particular needs.

To buy or to build—that is the eternal question and probably will be as long as attractive and satisfactory homes are built to sell. After all is said it depends largely on the particular type and temperament of the man involved which process will be the most satisfactory.

Electric Fan Is Newest Home Comfort in Taxicabs

One of the recent hot weather comforts reported in the electrical field is an electric fan in a taxi cab which faces the passenger from the driver's seat. In this way, though a car may be traveling a snail's pace through congested city traffic one has all the effect of a breeze furnished by the rushing of a car through open spaces at a country road clip.

Plan Theater for Evanston High School

Plans are being prepared for the construction of an auditorium building on the campus of Evanston High school, in which will be housed a 2,000 seat theater and the musical departments. This will still further augment the educational facilities of the high school, which is already one of the most complete secondary establishments in the country.

The auditorium is to be erected at the south end of the east frontage of the buildings on the campus and it will conform architecturally with the others. It will cost approximately $500,000.

A stage large enough for dramatic productions will be installed in the auditorium, and the plan is to have the theater available for outside dramatic talent as well as for the use of the students. As a part of the studies of the future stage people it is planned to have the students make and paint their own scenery.

The music department will have a recital hall seating about 450 people and will have several classrooms, studios, and practice rooms.

Francis L. Bacon is principal of the school, which occupies a campus of fifty-five acres at Church street and Dodge avenue. A number of other buildings in the school development have been recently completed at a cost of about $2,700,000. Among these is a three story building devoted to cafeteria purposes. Each floor is able to accommodate 500 students at a sitting, or 1,500 at a time. Also there is a large central gymnasium and a smaller gymnasium for boys and girls.

BUILDING SLOWUP GOOD THING, SAYS CHICAGO BANKER

Slowing up of construction has been a great thing for Chicago and suburbs, according to Dayton Keith, vice president of the Chicago Trust company, in charge of the real estate loan department.

DAYTON KEITH. [Moffett Photo.]

"Building in Illinois for the first six months is reported to have fallen off $200,000,000, which is about 33⅓ per cent of 1928," said Mr. Keith. "Undoubtedly the fact that investment funds found their way into the stock market had a great deal to do with this cessation in building.

"Fortunately it has done no harm because since 1925 our building program has been tremendous and, had money been more readily available for building projects, it is easily conceivable that overbuilding would have resulted which would have been almost as bad for the investor in real estate and real estate securities as was the speculation of many unfortunates who overplayed their hand in the stock market.

"Surveys that we have made during the last three months indicate that the slowing up in building has been a great thing for the city of Chicago and its suburbs. There are less vacancies and the downward tendency in rents seems to have been stabilized. With Chicago growing at the rate of 75,000 a year, it is not hard to imagine a resumption of building and expansion in the real estate field.

"I hope it will be normal and orderly and most of the banks in Chicago will, I believe, throttle any disposition on the part of speculative builders to plunge into a blindly optimistic building program.

"However, occupancy is slowly catching up with vacancy and in six months, under normal control, I look forward to seeing a very stabilized condition of real estate values with incomes in rents sufficient to more than meet the requirements of soundly financed projects.

"If the mortgage banker will continue his present conservative policy, sponsoring only the right improvement in the right location and lending a conservative amount which is based on a legitimate income value on rentable property and an actual sales value on individual residence property, we can look into 1930 with a feeling of the utmost security that 95 per cent of our present real estate holdings are fundamentally sound and that they will not be affected by a building program out of line with the needs of the community."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 3, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

The recently formed Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank has purchased a site at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Ohio street on which it will erect a home. Marshall & Fox have designed a thirteen story structure to front 100 feet on Michigan avenue and 121 feet on Ohio. Only the lower floors will be erected now. Upper floors will be added when required. The directorate of the new bank includes Frederick H. Rawson, James C. Cox, William V. Kelley, R. R. McCormick, S. E. Thomason, Bertram Winston, and three others whose names will be announced later.

FREDERICK H. RAWSON.

William A. Pope has purchased the northeast corner of West Monroe and South Green streets, 118x145 feet, for a reported price of $75,000 from the Friend estate through Alex Friend & Co.

To Nov. 3, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Graham H. Harris, former president of the board of education, bought from David W. Ross, vice president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York the property at 1438 North State street, 50x132 feet, improved with a fifteen room stone and brick dwelling. The consideration is withheld, but the actual price is said to have been in the neighborhood of $45,000. The sale was negotiated by Paul Steinbrecher in connection with R. M. Bradley of Cochran & McCluer.

GRAHAM H. HARRIS. [Root Studios.]

Former Alderman William T. Maypole bought from William H. Swett the vacant property at 2725-29 South Michigan avenue, fronting eighty feet with a depth of 160 feet, for $50,000 cash. Mr. Maypole plans to improve the ground with a structure suitable for automobile business uses.

To Nov. 3, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Edgar M. Snow & Co. have made a loan of $10,000 for five years with interest at four per cent secured on the property at 190 Van Buren street, consisting of 20x105 feet, with a two story brick residence.

EDGAR M. SNOW. [Wallinger Photo.]

The ground has been cleared of débris and the reconstruction of the Coliseum on Wabash avenue on the site of the Libbey prison museum has been commenced.

Samuel Brown Jr. has purchased from Elizabeth Beilstein six acres of land between Elston and California avenues, about two blocks south of Belmont avenue, through which Wausau avenue will run, for $15,000. The property will be subdivided into lots and put on the market.

ARCHITECTS TO HEAR LECTURE BY NOTED SCULPTOR

Prof. Carl Milles of the Fine Arts academy of Stockholm, Sweden, and designer and sculptor of "The Fountain of the Tritons," purchased for this city by a dozen wealthy Chicagoans, will be the guest of honor of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Architects club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. The twelve donors of the fountain also have been invited to be guests of the architects.

PROF. CARL MILLES. [Arthur Gerlach Photo.]

Prof. Milles will give a photologue of his internationally famous villa and gardens in moving pictures. An exhibition of photographs showing his works will be on exhibition at the club

Other speakers will be Robert R. Harshe, who will deliver an address of welcome to Prof. Milles. Alfred Granger will talk on "Prof. Milles and Municipal Art." Charles S. Peterson, one of the twelve who purchased the fountain for Chicago, will deliver an address in behalf of the donors. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m.

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Now...you can have YOUR Bathroom and Kitchen transformed quickly to give ultra-modern effects, by simply using Vitrolite over the present plaster.

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Visit the Vitrolite showrooms, 11th floor, 120 S. La Salle St., State Bank Bldg., Chicago.

See the latest styles and colors for bathroom and kitchen walls, or write for our beautifully colored, illustrated booklet—"Vitrolite for the Home." VITROLITE "BETTER THAN MARBLE"

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BETTER GRADES OF HOGS HIGHER; AVERAGE STEADY

Adverse Factors Drag Cattle Lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.95@ 9.35
Heavy butchers	9.10@ 9.40
Butchers, 180@250 lb	9.25@ 9.40
Medium weights	9.25@ 9.40
Heavy and mixed packing	8.15@ 8.60
Rough and heavy packing	7.60@ 8.15
Light, 160@185 lb	9.20@ 9.35
Selected, 140@155 lb	9.00@ 9.30
Pigs, poor to ch., 50@135 lb.	6.75@ 9.00
Stags, subject to dockage	7.50@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lb	$13.75@15.65
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb	12.00@15.50
Poor to choice, 990@1,030 lb	9.25@15.40
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lb	10.00@15.35
Bulk of sales	11.50@12.50
Low grade killing steers	7.50@ 9.00
Fat cows and heifers	6.35@15.00
Calves, poor to choice	7.50@14.00
Canners and cutters	4.50@ 6.00
Stockers and feeders	7.00@12.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 5.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice	7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.50
Western range lambs	11.75@12.75
Native lambs	10.50@12.85
Native lambs, culls	9.00@10.00
Western feeding lambs	11.00@13.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.95@ 9.35
One month ago	8.75@10.15
One year ago	8.85@ 9.50

Top yesterday, $9.40; average, $9.15.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$11.50@12.50
One month ago	10.25@12.00
One year ago	12.50@13.85
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday	11.75@12.75
One month ago	11.50@12.75
One year ago	12.25@13.10

Top yesterday, $12.85; average, $12.40.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 25,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep.

Trading in hogs on the week-end session uncovered some strength, with spots 5@10c higher on good shipping demand. The extreme top for load lots reached $9.40, while 37 prime 247 lb butchers brought $9.50, the highest paid for hogs since last Wednesday.

The general average remained unchanged at $9.15, comparing with an average of $9.25 the previous Saturday, when the top price was $9.60. A smaller run at all points yesterday caused some salesmen to hold hogs off the market, in hopes of a letup in supplies next week.

Hog receipts at Chicago during the last two weeks have been largest since March and prices lowest since January. The supply shows an increase of 10 per cent, compared with the corresponding two weeks in 1928, and 17 per cent compared with two years ago. Lighter weights partly offset the increase in numbers, the average last week at 236 lbs being lightest in nearly eight months.

Break in Fresh Pork.

A break in the market for fresh pork caused buyers to insist on sharp reductions following the mid-week bulge, forcing the week's general average price down 30c at $9.15. This price compares with $9.05 a year ago and with $9.30 two years ago. The predicted decrease in hog receipts so far has failed to materialize. In fact, the October total at the eleven leading markets at 2,329,000 stands largest for the month since 1924.

A combination of adverse factors dragged cattle prices to the lowest level of the season during the middle of last week. The marketward movement was immediately curtailed, however, and a mild reaction followed on meager supplies near the close of the week.

Buyers reported the trade for dressed beef in a glutted condition following Monday's liberal offerings. Beef selling wholesale at 14@24½c at the close, compares with 14@25c a week ago, with 13½@25c a month ago and with 15½@27c a year ago.

Lambs Decline Also.

The break in cattle and hogs during the week had an unfavorable influ- general average price at $12.50 was lowest in a month's time, and compared with $13.10 a year ago and with $13.75 two years ago. A 10,000 decrease in western range lambs, was more than offset by the substantial increase in natives, the latter suffering the sharpest price cuts and sorting.

In spite of the fact that total supplies of lambs are running below normal for the time of year, reports from leading distributing centers say that available offerings are beyond trade requirements. Receipts during last month were smallest for October since 1918, with one exception. Only two October totals have been smaller since 1906.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 25,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep, against 29,344 cattle, 48,468 hogs and 28,210 sheep a week ago and 19,384 cattle, 33,493 hogs and 11,706 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 55,000 cattle, 155,000 hogs and 70,000 sheep, against 49,135 cattle, 137,489 hogs and 49,051 sheep a year ago.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—COTTON GOODS.—Markets were quiet today with prices unchanged. Sales for the week generally dropped below the production level. Fine goods today were quiet as were the wool markets. Cotton yarns sold to weavers at low prices for quantity. Burlaps were 5 points firmer, stock and afloat, as Calcutta reopened from 3 to 5 pence higher after the holidays. Spot raw silks were unchanged and quiet here and in Japan. Mills were buying late in the week, causing advances. Merchandise markets were slow with prices rather low during the period of uncertainty.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Dull, 40¼@; sales, none; receipts, 356 casks; shipments, none; stock, 13,246 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 708 brls; receipts, 1,490 brls; shipments, none; stock, 137,962 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $7.67½; WG, $8.15; WW, $8.40; X, $8.40.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady; Dec., 18.00c; March, 18.70c; May, 19.01; spot smoked ribbed, 17½c.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.00	$ 9.15	$4.75	$12.50
Prev. week	12.55	9.45	4.75	12.60
Cor. wk. '28	14.55	9.05	5.75	13.10
Cor. wk. '27	12.95	9.30	5.70	13.75
Cor. wk. '26	8.90	12.80	6.00	13.35
Cor. wk. '25	10.70	10.75	7.90	15.15
Cor. wk. '24	10.60	8.85	6.40	13.35
Cor. wk. '23	11.05	10.05	6.30	13.75

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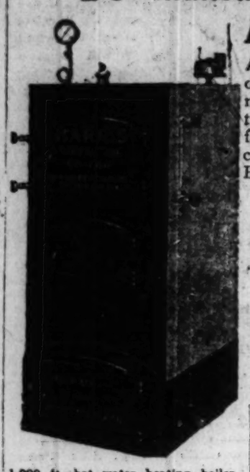

1,000 ft. hot water heating boiler with insulated steel jacket $95
Other sizes proportionately low.

Free Engineering Service

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IMPORTANT! *Installations completed in quick time without disturbing your present heating equipment.*

Act now! Don't delay. Today's cool weather is the forerunner of cold days close at hand. We are ready with complete stocks of all heating material and expert workmen to install your heating system in record time. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for complete information. A small deposit brings all materials, and our expert workmen complete installation. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Buy now at the year's lowest prices.

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,000 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings $285

Warm Air Heating Systems

We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow, including all material and labor $195

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$64.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00

NOTE *We remodel and repair warm air heating systems. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.*

Round Boilers
1,050 Ft. Hot Water Heating Boiler, $78.00
Other sizes proportionately low.

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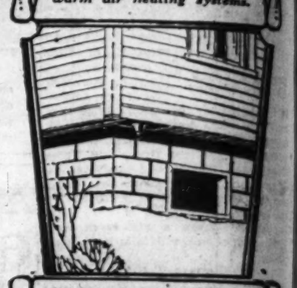
Porch Enclosures as LOW as $85

Add new convenient rooms or partitions in the unused space in your home.

We install guaranteed efficient hot water, steam and warm air heating systems.

Our licensed expert plumbers install plumbing material purchased from us.

Expert workmen re-roof and remodel home exteriors, stucco or repair siding.



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We build store fronts with best entrance and window displays. Lowest prices.

It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter protection and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials from Chicago's greatest stocks at lowest Factory-Direct Prices—and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

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A MODERATE investment and a little planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint bring a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

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Save Fuel Buy Your Sash Now!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your window openings and arrange for installation, if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x24"0"	$1.39	2' 0"x24"0"	$1.65	2' 4"x26"0"	$2.73	2' 8"x26"0"	$3.18
1' 4"x26"8"	1.48	2' 0"x24"4"	1.85	2' 4"x26"4"	2.90	2' 8"x26"4"	3.29
1' 4"x25"4"	1.39	2' 0"x25"0"	1.90	2' 4"x26"8"	2.22	2'10"x24"0"	3.22
1' 4"x25"8"	1.39	2' 0"x25"4"	1.90	2' 6"x24"0"	1.85	2'10"x24"4"	3.35
1' 4"x26"0"	1.39	2' 0"x25"8"	2.04	2' 6"x24"4"	1.96	2'10"x24"8"	3.38
1' 4"x26"4"	1.86	2' 0"x26"0"	2.23	2' 6"x24"8"	2.12	2'10"x25"0"	2.64
1' 4"x26"8"	1.82	2' 0"x26"4"	2.23	2' 6"x25"0"	2.13	2'10"x25"4"	2.68
1' 8"x24"0"	1.49	2' 2"x24"0"	2.00	2' 6"x25"4"	2.22	2'10"x25"8"	2.98
1' 8"x24"4"	1.49	2' 2"x24"4"	2.00	2' 6"x25"8"	2.22	2'10"x26"0"	2.98
1' 8"x24"8"	1.63	2' 2"x25"0"	2.07	2' 6"x26"0"	2.43	2' 0"x25"0"	2.83
1' 8"x25"0"	1.63	2' 2"x25"4"	2.22	2' 6"x26"4"	2.64	2' 0"x25"4"	2.83
1' 8"x25"4"	1.91	2' 2"x25"8"	2.36	2' 6"x26"8"	2.90	2' 0"x25"8"	3.18
1' 8"x25"8"	1.96	2' 2"x26"0"	2.36	2' 8"x24"0"	2.10	2' 0"x26"0"	3.18
1'10"x24"0"	1.59	2' 4"x24"0"	1.72	2' 8"x24"4"	2.10	2' 2"x25"0"	3.28
1'10"x24"4"	1.59	2' 4"x24"4"	1.72	2' 8"x24"8"	2.10	2' 2"x25"4"	3.28
1'10"x25"0"	1.96	2' 4"x24"8"	2.00	2' 8"x25"0"	2.10	2' 2"x25"8"	3.28
1'10"x25"4"	2.04	2' 4"x25"0"	2.05	2' 8"x25"4"	2.30	2' 2"x26"0"	3.29
1'10"x25"8"	2.10	2' 4"x25"4"	2.05	2' 8"x25"8"	2.43	2' 4"x25"0"	3.29
1' 0"x24"0"	1.43	2' 4"x25"8"	2.24	2' 8"x26"0"	2.57	2' 4"x25"4"	3.51
1' 0"x24"4"	1.52	2' 4"x26"0"	2.58	2' 8"x25"8"	2.63	2' 4"x25"8"	3.60

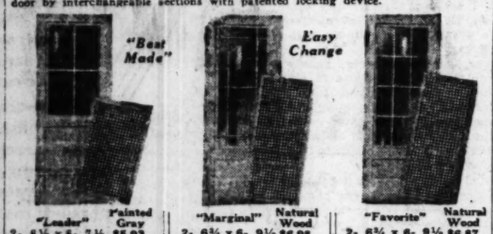
"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x24"0"	$1.91	2' 5"x24"0"	$1.83	2' 5"x26"0"	$2.95	2' 9"x25"0"	$2.42
2' 1"x24"4"	1.82	2' 5"x24"4"	2.04	2' 5"x26"4"	3.06	2' 9"x25"4"	2.72
2' 1"x24"8"	1.83	2' 5"x24"8"	2.05	2' 5"x26"8"	3.18	2' 9"x25"8"	2.92
2' 1"x25"0"	2.13	2' 5"x25"0"	2.13	2' 9"x24"0"	2.13	2' 9"x25"0"	3.11
2' 1"x25"4"	2.14	2' 5"x25"4"	2.36	2' 9"x24"4"	2.34	2' 9"x25"4"	3.41
2' 1"x25"8"	2.28	2' 5"x25"8"	2.66	2' 9"x24"8"	2.35	2' 9"x25"8"	3.58

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

Combination STORM SCREEN Doors

Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a screen or storm door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.



	"Leader"	Painted Gray	"Marginal"	Natural Wood	"Favorite"	Natural Wood
2-	6½ x 6- 7½	$5.93	2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.98	2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.87
2-	8½ x 6- 9½	6.10	2- 8¾ x 6- 9½	7.12	2- 8¾ x 6- 9½	6.97
2-	8½ x 7- 1½	6.19	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	7.23	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	7.07
2-10½	x 6- 9½	6.29	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.36	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.19
2-10½	x 6-11½	6.33	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.46	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.28
2-10½	x 7- 1½	6.36	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.51	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.29
3- 0½	x 6- 9½	6.56	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.76	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.55
3- 0½	x 7- 1½	6.59	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.79	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.59

FINEST PLUMBING

Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers and easy monthly payments.

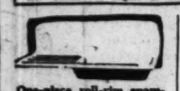
Gas Water Heater, $5.45

Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, $8.50

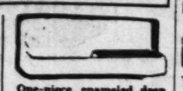
2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, $12.75

Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china lavatory and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special $55.00

Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corner.



One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at $19.50
Same, 52 in. long, $26.50

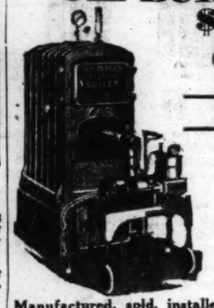


One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long; special $24.00
Same, 52 in. long, $35.00

One-piece roll-rim enameled corner sink, 42 inch, special, at $23.50
Same, 52 in. long, $29.00

One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long; special $26.00
Same, 52 in. long, $39

Harris Coal Fire Level OIL BURNER $50 DOWN



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30 DAY FREE TRIAL

Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our expert organization. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather. The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and all electric controls, approved by the underwriters' laboratory. Capacity sufficient to heat average 3-story buildings up to 1,500 sq. ft. of radiation. Price, installed complete, including fuel tank, room thermostat and electric controls (no extras). Cash Price **$395**

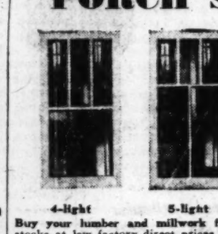
PIPE COVERING!

3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ⅝ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	21c	2 inch	37c
¾ inch	24c	2½ inch	40c
1 inch	27c	3 inch	45c
1¼ inch	30c	3½ inch	50c
1½ inch	34c	4 inch	57c

Asbestos Cement for Heating Boilers
For covering heating boilers to increase their heating efficiency. Per 100 lb. bag **$1.80**

PORCH SASH!



4-light | 5-light | 6-light

Buy your lumber and millwork from Chicago's greatest stocks at low factory-direct prices. Porch sash above are made of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick, glazed with first quality glass.

Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light
1-10x4-0	$1.64	$1.68	$1.63
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.86	1.87
2- 4x4-0	1.94	1.95	1.96
2- 6x4-0	2.06	2.03	2.10
2- 8x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.76
2- 0x4-6	1.68	1.92	1.94
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.08	2.10
2- 4x4-6	2.12	2.16	2.12
2- 6x4-6	2.14	2.28	2.32
2- 8x4-6	2.26	2.30	2.34
1-10x5-0	1.96	2.04	1.98
2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.12	2.10
2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.28	2.32
2- 4x5-0	2.30	2.32	2.34
2- 6x5-0	2.46	2.54	2.50
2- 8x5-0	2.62	2.63	2.52

Insulating and Wall Materials

Wallboard
Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot **3c**
Tile Marked Wallboard, same sizes as above. Sq. ft., 4½c.

Plasterboard
Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft. **4c**

Enameled Tile-Board
Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft.. **40c**

Patching Plaster
For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg. **65c**

Plastic Wall Paint
Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg. **$1.58**

Cabots Quilt
Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 sq. ft.
⅛ in. thick, roll, $6.85
⅙ in. thick, roll 8.80
⅜ in. thick, roll 11.25

Thermo Board
Insulator and sound deadener, ½ inch thick, per square foot **4c**

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!

"DE LUXE" Model "B"

The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cellu-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof construction is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 30 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot $148

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot $198

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 square feet.

Extra Special! First quality Vari-Tone 4-in-1 shingles. Four shades in each bundle, Red and Green predominating. While they last **$4.48**

Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$4.25**

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together) **$4.50**

Best 4-in-1 Octagon Butt Shingles. Blue-black only **$4.65**

Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Extra heavy, 12x14 in. **$3.25**

Blue-black standard, size 15½x20 inches **$2.85**

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$2.28**

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$2.58**

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together) **$2.75**

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green. Special **$1.79**

Autumn blend **$1.89**

If you can't call at our nearest store

Mail This Coupon

to Harris Brothers Co., 1349-1525 West 35th St., Chicago or Phone Lafayette 1900 for Free Service and Information

☐ Check this square if you want one of our local representatives to call at your home with full information. No cost or obligation for this service within 35 miles of our plant.

Please check square below to show what you are interested in:

☐ Garages ☐ Heating ☐ Homes and Cottages
☐ Porch Inclosures ☐ Home Remodeling
☐ Plumbing ☐ Oil Burner ☐ Roofing
☐ Mill and Cabinet Work ☐ Storm Sash Nov. 3, 1929 TRIBUNE

NAME .....
STREET .....
TOWN .....
TELEPHONE .....

FREE MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERY WITHIN 35 MILES OF OUR PLANT ~ MOST LIBERAL TERMS

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

Chicago's Leading Building Material Stores

10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 44 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) NOVEMBER 3, 1929. A **** PRICE TEN CENTS

BENCH RACE SPEEDS TO VOTE

MAKE LEARNING RESPECTABLE, IS HUTCHINS' PLEA

His Big Problem, It's Financial.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

After months of close study of the failures, successes and needs of American education in their special bearing on the University of Chicago, Robert Maynard Hutchins, new president of the ninety million dollar plant on the Midway, says:

"The strengthening of three key point universities, to be pacemakers for all the others, is the greatest need of American education.

"Today the crowd has caught up with the former pacemakers. It's time to consider the new demands. Somebody has got to crack the ice. A new pace will mean a new era in American education.

"The amounts which universities are spending on projects and on their faculties are shockingly disproportionate. In the last ten years the University of Chicago has received fifty-three million dollars, of which only seven millions went to a faculty numbering 772 men and women.

"If you spray a hundred million dollars over all the worthy colleges in the land you might as well throw the money in the lake so far as the creation of authoritative pacemakers is concerned.

"I have no desire to spend more money than anybody else. . . . What I desire is to *make education respectable.*

Now Just "Dribbling Along."

"Now is the critical time in American education. . . . Territorial expansion is over and we can discover our weaknesses and our strength. . . . Now is the time for systematizing and coordinating the efforts of the universities. Otherwise we'll just go dribbling along.

"A university is a community of scholars, and you have failed in your object unless you have the best scholars.

"In the last twenty-five years the best minds in America have been drawn into business. Hence American universities face a new problem in competition—competition with big business for the best men. In the past we have been competing with the preachers for the best men. I am the son and grandson of preachers, and I don't speak lightly of preachers. But success in competition with them will no longer solve the problems which universities should be solving.

"The universities have fallen far behind their problems because they have not been organized on the basis of problems to be solved, but on the basis of discipline and instruction.

Education Falls Behind.

"American universities have allowed undergraduate education to fall far behind elementary and professional education in methods and in developments.

"The whole undergraduate scheme is exactly where it was at the beginning of the eighteenth century. . . . It is the great problem that has not had the concerted attack. . . . Look, in comparison, at the changes in medical education.

"Return to the dormitory system means the developing of a satisfactory university life. I am not very keen on the rah-rah spirit, but under the other system the student undeniably had a very limited social life and lost many scholarly contacts. A great deal is gained by contact with your intellectual contemporaries, and a more desirable social life makes all college life more attractive to the students."

Here Two Months Now.

Robert Maynard Hutchins has been on the Midway scene only two months. It is amazing how skillfully he not only has caught up the threads of thirty-seven years of university tradition and policy, but also has grasped the school's immediate needs. He is debonair and confident, but neither showy nor oppressive. He is the university's fifth president, succeeding men who made history in American education—Harper, Judson, Burton, and Max Mason. He has been two months in power, but will not be formally inaugurated until Nov. 19. He will be 31 years old on Jan. 17.

For veteran reporters, listening to Hutchins is like listening to the dynamic Harper of 1891, when that great man was assembling his forces for the opening of the University of Chicago a year later. The same forcefulness, the same pushing on to specific points, the same confidence that you sometimes think is going to run into arro-

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

FOOTBALL UPSETS! NORTHWESTERN, CHICAGO WIN

Our home teams fared well in yesterday's football games. Northwestern startled the public by defeating Illinois, 7 to 0, at Evanston. Chicago likewise was a surprise in defeating Princeton at Princeton, 15 to 7.

Yale beat Dartmouth, 16 to 12.

OTHER BIG TEAM SCORES.

Purdue	13	Wisconsin	0
Minnesota	19	Indiana	7
Pittsburgh	18	Ohio State	2
Army	30	South Dakota	6
Pennsylvania	7	Navy	2
Harvard	14	Florida	0
California	15	Southern Calif.	7

Details and pictures in sports section.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, November 3, 1929.

LOCAL.

Judicial race runs true to form; all three camps predict victory at polls on Tuesday. Page 1.

Cleaning and dyeing plants declare lockout in effort to break hold of union. Page 1.

President Hutchins of University of Chicago says education must compete with big business. Page 1.

Jewel robbers drag woman from bath tub while accomplice guards husband and girl; get $8,100 gems. Page 1.

City State Bank of Chicago is closed by State Auditor Nelson. Page 1.

Bond issue of $3,320,500 for highway grade separations put up to voters on Tuesday. Page 3.

Albert Erickson, café owner in Elmwood Park, shot to death. Page 3.

Auto returning from wake crashes with truck; one man killed. Page 6.

Stockyards fire kills one and causes damage estimated at $250,000. Page 7.

Schuyler C. Schwartz sued for divorce; wife charges he has 13 autos and a sweetie for each one. Page 17.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Air mail pilot burned to death as plane crashes. Page 1.

Walker picked for reelection as mayor of New York by 550,000; G. O. P. leaders claim La Guardia will win by 200,000. Page 3.

Jeff Harris, Oklahoma dry killer, is found guilty in state court; faces possible life sentence. Page 5.

Virginia election for governor Tuesday is test for G. O. P. in Dixie. Page 8.

Hamilton tells how he killed son-in-law in his office. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Capital's rum caches seized and arrests made; Brookhart's story of drinking by senators awaited. Page 5.

Five army officers to determine nation's debt to tank inventor. Page 18.

Hoover pledges United States' aid for Illinois waterway link if state will provide funds for bridges. Page 27.

FOREIGN.

Polish Socialists battle police; 61 injured. Page 9.

Former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania is sued in France for $400 damages to villa. Page 20.

Andre Tardieu forms French cabinet with Aristide Briand in old rôle of foreign chief. Page 22.

Germany votes to hold referendum on acceptance of Young plan. Page 22.

SPORTS.

Two million see nation's football teams in action. Part 2, Page 1.

Bears play New York Giants today at Wrigley field. Part 2, Page 9.

Loyola and De Paul meet today at Soldiers' field. Part 2, Page 9.

EDITORIALS.

Chicago's Grand Opera; Vote "Yes" on All Propositions; Congressional Conguities. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Predict stock slump will benefit real estate. Part 3, Page 1.

Reveal total decline of brokers' loans as nearly 2½ billions. Part 3, Page 3.

Chicago stock exchange holds dress rehearsal today. Part 3, Page 3.

Orders for Monday trading flood into Wall street. Part 3, Page 3.

Federal reserve wins long battle over credit. Part 3, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "British Rely on Tanks to Wipe Out Enemy," by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "How Different from Us," short story by Katharine Newlin Burt; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section—Twenty pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

BUT STILL FEEDING THE BRUTE

City State Bank of Chicago Is Shut by Nelson

(Picture on page 8.)

State Auditor Oscar Nelson yesterday ordered the City State bank of Chicago, 130 North Wells street, with deposits of more than $3,900,000, "closed for examination." He said he had taken the step because of "the low cash reserve and the 'frozen' condition of a portion of its assets." Officers, directors and trustees of the institution blamed its troubles on the depression in the real estate market and withdrawals amounting almost to a "run" during the violent general plunges in the stock market.

The latest quarterly statement of the bank issued as of Oct. 4, showed it then had resources of $4,679,519, and deposits of $3,922,530; that it is capitalized at $400,000 and had a surplus of $200,000.

Attachés of Mr. Nelson's office took possession of the bank after the close of business at noon. Shortly afterward Attorney Seymour Stedman, vice president and trustee, announced that "the depositors need not worry, they will be paid 100 cents on the dollar."

"To Pay All Depositors."

"There is no question we will be able to pay the depositors in full," Mr. Stedman said. "Our assets are A No. 1, but they are of a kind which are at the present moment slow and difficult to move. I am certain that any losses involved will be borne by the stockholders, the officers and directors."

Alexander L. Jarema, vice president and cashier, said withdrawals of sums approaching half a million dollars had been made by a steady stream of depositors during the sharp drops on the stock market during the last several weeks.

The bank is not a member of the Chicago Clearing House association, but it clears its checks in Chicago through the Continental National Bank and Trust company, and in New York through the Irving National bank.

Hope to Reopen Bank.

State Auditor Nelson said he decided to close the bank when an analysis of a report recently made by the bank examiners had been finished yesterday. He asserted that he shared with the officers and directors the hope that the bank might be reorganized and reopened.

Also the affairs of the bank are entangled with those of the old Coöperative Society of America, founded by Harrison Parker back in 1913, for the bank is in fact a subsidiary of that "trust" through which Parker juggled millions.

The old Coöperative society was taken over by Attorney Stedman, who was the Socialist candidate for governor in 1916 and for Vice President in 1920, and the group of men now holding trusteeships about five years ago.

Former Len Small Aid.

Cornelius R. Miller, director of public works in former Gov. Len Small's cabinet and at one time vice president and cashier of the Kankakee Trust and Savings bank, of which Small was the president, is president of the City State bank.

Col. Miller was elected to the bank presidency in 1926.

Other officers besides Col. Miller and Mr. Stedman are Frank D. Robinson, vice president; Frank A. Berger, vice president, and Alexander L. Jarema, vice president and cashier.

Col. Miller, whose home is in Kankakee, was reported yesterday to be seriously ill in a hospital there.

History of the Bank.

The City State bank had its beginning as a private bank known as "The Banking House of Charles Detrick," located at 51st and Halsted streets, and later was incorporated, becoming the City State Bank of Morgan Park in 1913. In 1921 the stock of the bank was purchased by the Coöperative Society of America and its capital increased from $100,000 to $200,000. The society acquired the building then known as the People's Life building at Randolph and Wells streets and the bank was moved there, its name being changed to the City Bank of Chicago.

In 1927 the bank started construction of a 23 story office building at its present location, issuing a $2,500,000 bond issue for the project. The building was completed and opened last year.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:26; sunset, 4:42. Moon sets at 5:56 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler by afternoon or night; Monday mostly fair; gentle to moderate west to northwest winds Sunday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in extreme north portion; Monday generally fair in north, cloudy with possibly showers in south portion, cooler in south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 53
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 39

3 a. m.	41	Noon	52	8 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	52	9 p. m.	50
5 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	53	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	53	10 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	53	11 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	52	Midnight	50
9 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	51	1 a. m.	49
10 a. m.	48	7 p. m.	50	2 a. m.	48
11 a. m.	50				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 2: Mean temperature, 46 degrees; normal, 46; deficiency since Jan. 1, 100. Precipitation, none. Excess since Jan. 1, 4.93 inches. Barometer—7 a. m., 30.18; 7 p. m., 30.05. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southwest at 2:17 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 20, part 1.]

Young Couple Extradited; Confess 3 Holdups Here

Walter Kleptner, 25 years old, and his wife, Frieda, 23 years old, who have a baby 9 months old and are expecting another, were returned here from Cedarburg, Wis., on extradition warrants last night, and subsequently confessed having robbed three National Tea stores during the month they lived at 2222 Adams street. They fled to Mrs. Kleptner's parents in Cedarburg after the manager of a store at 718 South Kedzie avenue during a holdup recognized the woman's voice as that of a clerk in a store he formerly managed.

CLEANERS SHUT SHOPS IN WAR ON RACKETEERS

Tell 2,500 Employes to Quit Union.

Work stopped yesterday in 110 cleaning plants in the city and the first step had been taken by a $35,000,000 a year industry to emerge from racketeerdom. It was a lockout of 2,500 employés who will be permitted to return to work in a week or so only if they have quit their union affiliations.

That the plants will be closed at least a week was the assertion of Clayton Patterson, brought here through the National Association of Commerce to exorcise the cleaning and dyeing business. There is phychology back of the closedown—a lesson to racketeers who seek to control legitimate business. Also it is a fight on the new $1,000,000 plant through which the union intended to compete with the employers.

Aim to Oust Union Boss.

Ben Alberts, formerly Abrams, boss of the Cleaners and Dyers' union, is the ostensible target of the 110 plant owners who are acting through Patterson. If they can banish him through depleting his union membership, shutting off his funds and preventing him from further financing of his project they will have accomplished the purpose of the lockout, they said.

It was reported yesterday that on Friday, the day after the employers had voted for the lockout, the contractors at work on Alberts' "one big union" plant had become uneasy about whether the money would be forthcoming if they continue with the building.

The plant at Diversey and Tripp avenues was described as one of the most pretentious in the country and was designed mainly for what the trade calls retail business, that is cleaning and pressing of clothing picked up and delivered at the homes of the customers instead of cleaning only of clothing sent in by neighborhood tailors who do the pressing, which is called wholesale business.

Another Plant Under Way.

Another unionized project of the wholesale variety is already under way, it was learned. A plant is being erected on Belmont avenue under the direction of James Gorman, business agent of the union which has for a membership the 7,000 small tailor shops of Chicago. Gorman sold stock in this venture to the tailors and his building is designed for cleaning only, the pressing to be done at the small shops.

Gorman's plant is not considered as jeopardizing the business of the 110 members of the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association, but Albert's is because if Albert's dream is realized he would have control over the employés of his competitors, and those employés would have stock in the rival plant.

A reported offer yesterday by Albert to resign as business agent if the association would rescind the lockout order was denied. The employers said they would have no faith in any offer by Albert who, they believe, intended to resign as union boss and become boss of the $1,000,000 plant next March when it was expected the building would be ready for use. But their information was that Albert intended to put his first lieutenant in charge of the union and through him keep it under his domination.

Think A. F. of L. Against Albert.

The association members believe the American Federation of Labor would not countenance Albert's remaining as head of the union and at the same time engaging in competitive business with the employers, and in this belief they see the reason for the reported offer of Albert to resign. It was added that they wouldn't trust Albert's lieutenant any more than they would trust him.

The association members obtained the help of plant owners in Evanston and other north shore towns and of the cleaners of Du Page county and of northern Indiana through an agreement that they would not seek business in Chicago during the lockout. Parcel post business to other cities is expected to go on as it has in the past, but other than that Chicago men and women are facing the prospect of having their suits or dresses remain spotted and soiled until the lockout is lifted.

Drivers' Union Suspicious.

On the union side Albert is said to be counting on help from other unions, the officials of which have raised money for Albert's enterprise. But it was pointed out the drivers' union is barred from any sympathetic strike

(Continued on page 10, column 4.)

Air Mail Pilot Burns to Death in Plane Crash

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Charles Vermilya, pilot for the Embry-Riddle company of Cincinnati, was burned fatally when the Chicago-Cincinnati mail plane he was piloting crashed at the Mars Hill airport in landing here tonight. His body, with clothes aflame, was thrown clear of the wreckage, which caught fire as it struck the field, and he died en route to a hospital. More than 100 persons saw the accident.

Vermilya was regarded as one of the most skillful pilots of the line and had flown the night mail since July 8. He was a brother of Wright Vermilya, a flyer, and unmarried. His home was in Little Rock, Ark.

Flyer and Pupil Killed.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Jack Ellensworth, 27 year old Detroit licensed transport pilot, and Lawrence Fitch, 20, student flyer, lost their lives near here today when their airplane developed motor trouble 1,000 feet in the air and crashed.

Kansas Crash Costs Two Lives.

Gove, Kas., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Charles Peterson, flying instructor for Pikes Peak Air Commerce, Inc., of Colorado Springs, and his companion, Lamont Stiotenberg, a student flyer, were killed today when their plane crashed upside down on a farm.

Plane Crash Kills Child.

Bennettsville, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—An airplane crashed into an automobile here this afternoon, causing fatal injuries to one child and probable fatal injuries to another and less serious injuries to a third child and a woman.

The plane failed to gain altitude taking off and struck a parked automobile. Virginia, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breeden, died in a hospital. Archie, 5, her brother, is not expected to live. Mrs. Breeden was slightly hurt.

Navy Plane Missing.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A naval seaplane with its crew of three which left Philadelphia at 2:30 p. m. today for Hampton Roads had failed to arrive at midnight. It was feared the craft had crashed or had been forced down in the darkness. The craft was last heard from at 6:30 p. m., when a radio message sent by Ensign George P. Hatfield asked the Hampton Roads naval air station to light the field for their arrival. In the plane, in addition to Ensign Hatfield, were Machinist Mate J. F. Reeves and K. Hair, radio man.

Son of Late 'Lafe' Young Is Dead in Paris at 54

PARIS, Nov. 3 (Sunday).—(AP)—Harold Young, 54, of Des Moines, Ia., son of the late Senator Lafayette Young, died this morning of uremia. The body will be taken to America by his brother, Lafayette Young Jr.

Gem Robbers Drag Woman Out of Bath

(Picture on Page 6)

Three robbers, who gained entrance to an apartment at 5461 Everett avenue by a ruse last evening, roused Jesse G. Haber from a nap on the lounge, dragged his wife, Flossye, from the bathtub, and compelled her to lead them to her jewel case in the bedroom. They escaped with gems worth $8,100.

Haber's stepdaughter, Elaine Reinholdt, 10 years old, stepped to the door about 5:30 o'clock to get the evening paper. She was confronted by an undersized man in a messenger's khaki uniform. He held up a tissue wrapped hat box, said it was for Mrs. Haber, and was admitted.

Other Robbers Enter.

Unnoticed by the child, two other men slipped in behind the bogus messenger. They found Haber in the living room, lulled to sleep by the radio after a busy day at a stockyards sausage factory, where he is manager. The uniformed bandit prodded Haber in the ribs and, as he awoke, jerked a $250 diamond ring from his finger.

Another robber seized Elaine's ear and roughly asked her where her mother was. The child began to whimper, but would not answer. Haber groaned, as a contralto voice, humming a tune, floated down the corridor from the bathroom.

The uniformed robber remained beside Haber with pistol drawn as his accomplices strode down the corridor. Mrs. Haber ceased humming and called: "Jess, don't come in — I haven't a thing on."

Hands Wrap to Woman.

The door was unlocked. Mrs. Haber screamed and snatched the bath mat from the floor as two strange faces peered in. While the foremost ordered her to be quiet, the second stepped to a corridor clothes tree, snatched up an evening wrap and passed it to his partner, who flung it to Mrs. Haber.

She clutched the flimsy garment about her shoulders and rose from the tub, sobbing. Unmoved by her distress, the robber gripped her elbow, told her to move lively, and shoved her towards the door. The other pushed her down the corridor to the bedroom, where both stuffed their pockets with necklaces, bracelets and rings which she took from a drawer. Then they led her back to the bathroom.

Herded into Bathroom.

Haber, the child, and the cook, Miss Elizabeth Vormon, were shoved in with her. The robbers blocked the door with a chair, tramped through the house to the kitchen, and fled by the rear door. Haber forced the barricaded door without much effort, and notified Hyde Park police.

FOE OF "PULL" IN COUNCIL WAVES STAR AT POLICE

Ald. Arthur F. Albert of the Forty-third ward, noted for his fulminations against privileged politicians, was moved to extreme wrath last night when a police squad stopped his car at Halsted street and Diversey parkway, according to a report on file at Sheffield station. The alderman even stooped to threats and profanity, the report avers.

Sergt. Thomas Lamie and his men were cruising the district, alert for hoodlums, when they spotted Albert's car moving north in Halsted street. The machine looked expensive enough to be a gangster's, so the squad car forced the aldermanic vehicle to the curb.

Asked his name, the alderman swore. Asked his business and destination, he waved an aldermanic star. Albert would accept no apology and, according to Sergt. Lamie, departed vowing to see State's Attorney Swanson the first thing Monday morning.

A Full Page of
PRIZE WINNERS
in the Tribune's offer of
$22,000.00
FOR PERSONALITY
In Today's
ROTO SECTION

Kowalski's "Lone Wolf"
is Today's
FULL COLOR ART SUPPLEMENT
Next Sunday:
Inness' "Glowing Sun"

ALL SIDES SING OF VICTORY AS FINISH NEARS

Predict Big Turnout at Polls Tuesday.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cook county's rip-snorting judicial campaign for twenty Superior and two Circuit judges found all three rival camps last night sticking to the good old custom of proclaiming themselves victors at the polls next Tuesday. To the finish, the battle is a mixture of judicial dignity on the part of the candidates and of red hot vituperation on the part of the politicians.

The political groups all spoke of expectations for a larger vote than usual in a judicial contest. The blistering exchanges between the political feudists have given the campaign more public prominence than is usually the case. In addition the bond issue questions, totaling $47,670,500, especially the proposal for the $20,000,000 elevated pleasure highway on the west side, are expected to roll up the vote.

Estimate Voters' Turnout.

Estimates by the embattled camps of the total vote ranged from 400,000 to 500,000. In the presidential election last year, Cook county cast a total vote of 1,556,529. A 35 per cent vote would bring out 560,000.

A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, predicted a clean sweep for the Democratic ticket, which contains 12 Democratis and 10 Republicans, including the 17 Superior judges.

B. W. Snow, acting Republican chairman, prophesied the five candidates on the Republican ticket would win by 100,000.

Edward J. Brundage, godfather of the People's Ticket Against Coalition, forecast pluralities of 25,000 and upwards for the twelve candidates on this ticket.

The Tribune Recommendations.

THE TRIBUNE'S recommendations given in another column, are to vote for all of the seventeen sitting Superior judges, under the rule that good judges deserve re-election. The voter who follows this axiom will have a choice of three other candidates from the tickets. Voters were admonished last night to remember not to vote for more than twenty candidates for Superior judge. Otherwise the ballot is spoiled.

The Chicago Bar association held a primary among its members recently in which 3,065 lawyers voted. The winners were as follows, their tickets being designated "D" for Democrats and "P" for People's:

SUPERIOR COURT.

[20 to Be Elected].

Denis E. Sullivan	D	J. P. McGoorty	D
A. C. Barnes	D	Marcus Kavanagh	D
Michael F. McKinley	D	Hugo Pam	D
W. H. McSurely	D	R. E. Gentzel	D
W. J. Lindsay	D	J. H. Fitch	D
J. M. O'Connor	D	Oscar Hebel	D
Harry B. Miller	D	Samuel Adams	P
M. J. Isaacs	D	Howard W. Hayes	P
Jacob H. Hopkins	D	C. F. McKinley	P
C. A. Williams	D	H. F. Hamlin	P

CIRCUIT COURT.

Arnold vacancy—Philip J. Finnegan, D.
Swanson vacancy—Daniel P. Trude, D.

Two Issues; Plenty Politics.

The two issues which have been chiefly expounded are: first, that good judges are entitled to be reelected; and, second, that the voter is entitled to have his right of choice preserved.

In the background is the fight among political groups next April over control of party organizations, the United States senatorship and some of the county offices. This has contributed the vehement phases to a bench campaign which ordinarily is of the most sedate repose.

The contest is unusual in that, to all intents, it is segregated in two compartments, nonpolitical and political. The seventeen sitting judges, eight of them Republicans and nine Democrats, all running on the Democratic ticket, have been walking sedately, and, following tradition, have steered clear of politics in their platform activities. Nightly they have been laying down their axiom, which is:

Politics has no place in the courts, hence politics should not enter the judicial election and party circles mean nothing.

Battle Over Five Vacancies.

The general political view is that the real fight is over five vacancies, three on the Superior and two on the Circuit bench. The battle harks back to the controversy over coalition in September. Under the leadership of Mr. Cermak, who announced himself as opposed to coalition, the Democrats tied up with the Deneen Republican faction and put up a joint ticket, giving the cold shoulder to the Snow-Barrett-Galpin Republican organization.

The seventeen sitting Superior

judges were nominated on both the Democratic-Deneen and the Republican tickets. They could run on only one ticket, and when Cermak gave them two days' notice to make their choice, the judges all elected to withdraw from the Republican ticket and run under the Democrat label. Among them are some of the ablest members of the bench. It was pointed out that nobody would think of blaming them for declining to run as candidates of an organization repudiated by the voters in the election last year. Mr. Snow, indeed, says he advised them to run on the Democratic ticket.

G. O. P. Left with 3 Candidates.

The Republicans did not fill the places on the ticket vacated by the sitting judges. It leaves them with only three candidates for the 20 places on the Superior court. These twenty places are in one group and the twenty high men will walk away with the ermine. So it was quickly pointed out that by backing candidates for three places, the Snow-Barrett-Thompson forces are in the position of fighting sitting Republican judges who are perched on the Democratic ticket.

All summer long there was much strong talk among some political groups against coalition as depriving the voter of the right to select judges. After the seventeen judges had decided to run on the Democratic ticket and the Republicans had failed to fill out their ticket, it left the two major parties with a total of twenty-three candidates for twenty places, and at once a group of lawyers started an independent movement, to put more candidates on the ballot and give the voters a wider choice.

"People's Ticket" Organized.

At this juncture Mr. Brundage came out with his blast against the old Republican machine and called for a rebirth of the local party and new leadership. At once this became the center of a protest ticket by elements calling themselves "Real Republicans" and it culminated in the selection of a ticket of twelve candidates for the Superior court.

They are running under the designation of "People's Ticket Against Coalition," with Mr. Brundage as guiding spirit. Four of the twelve candidates were among the winners in the primaries of the Chicago Bar association.

All told the three tickets present 35 candidates on the ballot for the twenty Superior judgeships. In addition there are four independents. For the Swanson and Arnold vacancies on the Circuit bench the Democratic and Republican tickets both have candidates and there is one independent.

The Big Battle Begins.

Then began the battle between the politicians which has put the warmth into the campaign. The Brundage camp and the Republican organization set up the cry of "bipartisan alliance between dry Deneen and wet Cermak." Mr. Cermak and his followers responded with charges that the Republican candidates and the People's candidates were in reality a "collusion ticket between Brundage and the Snow-Barrett-city hall machine."

Daily the fracas got hotter. All the soiled linen went into the wet wash and was hung on the line. Brundage charged that "Cermak is driving the Irish out of the Democratic party" and Cermak rejoined with a crack that "Brundage's specialty has always been the raising of the racial and religious question." The recriminations became bitter.

Cermak did the talking for the Deneenites as well as the Democrats, and Brundage became the center of the opposition. For days the spectacular phases of the dignified judicial election made it look like a fight between Cermak and Brundage, with Snow hopping in once in a while with a brickbat.

Brundage Looses a Blast.

The last blast from Brundage was a query directed at State's Attorney Swanson asking him whether he has been helping to line up the "road-house vote." The Brundage contention is that spirits of indictment have been the illuminant in the lamp which has lighted country members of the county board into the Cermak-Deneen camp.

Political Aspects of Fight.

As to the political aspects, if the Democratic ticket wins in a sweep it will be counted as entrenching Mr. Cermak as Democratic boss as successor to the late George Brennan, and putting him in good shape for the fight over party control at the primaries next April.

If the People's Ticket Against Coalition cracks in among the winners or polls a good vote, it will be considered as entrenching Mr. Brundage in his fight for a "rebirth of the Republican party" in Cook county.

If the Republican ticket should go over, the organization would claim it a victory over the Deneenites and the Brundage camp, and as indicating a regained strength for the old machine which is being given a repaint job.

See Problem for Deneen.

Regarding the reaction on the Deneen camp, the politicians declare that if the Democratic ticket wins from top to bottom, Senator Deneen, a dry, will encounter difficulties during his campaign, in explaining his alliance with Cermak, wet of the wets.

The Brundageites and Snow-Barrett camp have both been shouting that the Deneen-Cermak alliance is part of the deal on the sanitary district and that it extends into the county offices, with the law enforcement agencies, under Deneen control, serving as torch bearers. Senator Deneen has been tied up with the tariff at Washington during the campaign and has issued no statement on the judicial situation.

Tribune's Judicial Election Recommendations

DEMOCRATIC

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be elected)

- [X] DENIS E. SULLIVAN, 3720 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] ALBERT C. BARNES, 100 E. Pearson St., Chicago, Ill.
- [X] MICHAEL L. McKINLEY, 3730 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] WILLIAM H. McSURELY, 5415 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- [X] WILLIAM J. LINDSAY, 6156 Rhodes Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] JOHN M. O'CONNOR, 1437 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
- [X] HARRY B. MILLER, 320 E. Mason Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] JOSEPH B. DAVID, 3313 Cornell Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] PETER H. SCHWABA, 3209 E. Avers Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] MARTIN J. ISAACS, 3131 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] E. I. FRANKHAUSER, 5317 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] JACOB H. HOPKINS, Auditorium Hotel, 430 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, 3515 Jansen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] WILLIAM N. GEMMILL, Hyde Park Hotel, 1511 E. 51st Street, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] JOHN P. McGOORTY, 529 E. 45th Street, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] MARCUS KAVANAGH, Auditorium Hotel, 430 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] HUGO PAM, 5337 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- [X] ROBERT E. GENTZEL, 9600 Elwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] JOSEPH H. FITCH, 628 Junior Terrace, Chicago, Ill.
- [X] OSCAR HEBEL, 1310 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Victor P. Arnold)

- [ ] PHILIP J. FINNEGAN, 6705 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Swanson)

- [ ] DANIEL P. TRUDE, 4836 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

REPUBLICAN

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be elected)

- [ ] HENRY T. CHACE, 3705 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, 3021 Sunnyside Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] ARTHUR A. HUEBSCH, 836 DeBob Blvd., Brookfield, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Victor P. Arnold)

- [ ] GEORGE A. CURRAN, 1307 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Swanson)

- [ ] EDGAR A. JONAS, 5510 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

PEOPLE'S TICKET "AGAINST COALITION"

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be elected)

- [ ] SAMUEL ADAMS, 1255 N. State Street, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] HOWARD W. HAYES, 4340 Elizabeth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] BENJAMIN F. LANGWORTHY, 232 Bryant Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.
- [ ] CHARLES F. McKINLEY, 434 Melrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] CHARLES O. RUNDALL, 1239 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Ill.
- [ ] HARRY F. HAMLIN, 5252 Wayne Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] EDWARD J. HESS, 1315 East 53rd Street, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] GEORGE H. GREAR, 31st and DesPlaines, North Riverside, Ill.
- [ ] STEPHEN LOVE, 1000 Lunt Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] WILLIAM H. HAIGHT, 1922 Greenleaf Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] GEORGE E. DIERSSEN, 2112 West North Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- [ ] WALTER P. MURPHY, 6561 N. Maplewood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Victor P. Arnold)

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Swanson)

Reproduction of part of judicial ballot for Tuesday's election showing Tribune's recommendation of seventeen sitting Superior court judges. Twenty Superior judges are to be elected, and voters are cautioned not to vote for more than that number. There are also two vacancies in the Circuit court. Each voter may vote for one candidate for each of these

$47,696,000 IN BOND ISSUES UP TO CITY TUESDAY

Ask $2,500,000 More for Tax Revaluation.

Eleven propositions will be submitted to the voters for approval or rejection at the judicial election Tuesday. The entire city will cast a ballot upon nine of the proposals while voters in the Lincoln park and west parks systems each will decide on one additional proposition.

Bond issues totaling $47,696,500 are proposed in seven of the propositions. In addition a proposal to increase the county's tax revenues by approximately $2,500,000 to pay the expenses of the recent revaluation of property in the county raises the total amount of funds to be obtained, if the voters approve, to $50,196,500.

$20,000,000 Is Largest Item.

The governmental units submitting the bond proposals and the amount requested by each are as follows:

Government—	Amount.
City	$18,876,000
West parks	20,000,000
Lincoln park	3,000,000
County grade separations	3,320,500
County forest preserves	2,500,000
Total	$47,696,500

The largest single proposition is that for the $20,000,000 elevated automobile highway leading from the loop to the western city limits, which was placed on the ballot by the west park commissioners to give relief to west side traffic congestion. Indorsed by a number of business, civic and social organizations, the highway would be constructed for a distance of six and two-thirds miles between Clinton street and Austin boulevard.

Park Plan Already Approved.

The other highway proposal is contained in the Lincoln park $3,000,000 bond issue, which is a part of the funds authorized by the state legislature. Extension of the outer park drive from Montrose avenue, the present terminus, to Foster avenue is planned to relieve the congestion on Montrose, Clarendon and Lawrence avenues. Development of a new park area north of Montrose avenue on reclaimed land is included in the general plan already approved by the voters but on which work will practically cease unless the money is provided.

The other nine propositions are on one ballot, rivaling that of the judges in size. They are listed as follows:

1. Cook county forest preserve bonds: To permit the commissioners to issue bonds in the amount of $2,500,000 for the development of the forest preserves. Shelter houses, comfort stations, and swimming pools are to be provided and some of the marshes drained.

2. Amendment to an act in relation to counties: To permit an increase in the 1930, and for one year only, county tax from 25 to 31 cents to reimburse the county for its expenditure in connection with the reassessment. Since the proposition was certified to the election commissioners the county board has stated that its expenses will total more than $3,000,000.

3. Cook county road and bridge bonds: To permit the issuance of bonds in the amount of $3,320,500 for grade separations planned by the county board to reduce the number of accidents and increase the speed and volume of traffic on arterial highways in the metropolitan area. The state's share of the program, which includes thirty-eight grade separations and traffic circles, is estimated at $4,300,000. It would also permit the levy for twenty years of an additional tax of 1 cent per $100 valuation, for the purpose of paying principal and interest on the bonds.

4. Ashland avenue public benefits: A city bond issue of $8,713,000 to pay judgments obtained by property owners along Ashland avenue for property taken by the city in widening the street.

5. Western avenue public benefits: A city bond issue of $6,050,000 to pay judgments obtained by property owners along Western avenue for property taken by the city in widening the street.

6. North La Salle street public benefits: A city bond issue of $4,113,000 to pay judgments obtained by property owners along La Salle street for property taken in widening the street.

While Nos. 4, 5 and 6 remain unpaid, according to members of the city council, the property owners suffer, as they are handicapped in leasing, selling or improving their lands and buildings.

7. Amendment to define duties of city treasurer and corporation counsel: To approve an amendment to the cities and villages act discharging the city treasurer from responsibility for money deposited by him pursuant to ordinances passed by the city council, and authorizing the corporation counsel, when authorized by the city council, to appear in court to defend city officials and employés.

8. Amendment in relation to aldermen: To approve an amendment to the cities and villages act advancing the dates for the withdrawal of aldermanic candidates from twenty to thirty days before an aldermanic election.

9. Amendment in relation to the Municipal court: To approve an amendment to the Municipal court act permitting an increase of judges of the court, not to exceed nine, on majority action of the judges and the city council. The permitted increase of from three to nine judges would be made in multiples of three, but no more than nine could be added without more authority from the legislature.

GEN. ABEL DAVIS ASKS PASSAGE OF FOREST PRESERVE BOND ISSUE

Support for the $2,500,000 forest preserve bond issue at the judicial election Tuesday was requested yesterday by Gen. Abel Davis, chairman of the forest preserve advisory committee. The proposition, according to Gen. Davis, has been indorsed by civic organizations and a large number of women's clubs.

"Water supply for the large numbers of visitors to the preserves is essential and is provided for in quantity and in good quality in the proposed plan," said Gen. Davis. "Facilities for the comfort of the public are provided in sixty-one proposed buildings, every one of which includes public comfort facilities which should be adequate for some years. These shelters are to be large enough to take care of the emergency crowds who use them. They are to be simple in design so that they fit into the forest preserve landscape and are all to be furnished with running water."

The advisory committee, according to Gen. Davis, has spent three years in working out the program and balancing the budget to take care of the forest preserve needs.

JUDGE CALLS ON POLLS OFFICIALS TO DO GOOD JOB

County Judge Jarecki yesterday sent a letter to the 15,500 judges and clerks who will officiate at Tuesday's election, urging them to fulfill their duties properly. The letter calls special attention to the fact that the ballots on propositions must be counted before those of the bench candidates.

"The law clothes you with authority and gives the judges the power to preserve peace in your polling places," the letter says. "Judges are in supreme control of election matters and may, in proper cases, go to the extent of ordering the arrest of offenders. While the law gives you this power it also holds you responsible for the orderly and legal conduct of the election. The confidence reposed in you should spur you on to perform your duty with the highest degree of efficiency and care.

"You must not, under any circumstances, permit your personal views to bias your official judgment. Your desire should be that every qualified elector be given, without hindrance, an opportunity to express himself or herself through the ballot and to render to the public courteous and efficient service—and count their ballots as they cast them."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Taft	Yokohama	Seattle
Resolute	Hamburg	New York
Carmania	Plymouth	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Bremen
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Ile de France	Plymouth	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
American Banker	London	New York
Tuscania	New York	London
Vulcania	New York	Naples
Lapland	New York	Antwerp
Adriatic	New York	Liverpool
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
N. Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
California	New York	San Francisco
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Bergensfjord	New York	Bergen
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Cleveland	New York	Hamburg

38TH WARD WILL FILL VACANT COUNCIL SEAT AT POLLS ON TUESDAY

A warm fight will be settled at the 38th ward polls on Tuesday between John J. Kaleth and Frank H. Landmesser, who seek to fill the unexpired term of the late Ald. Max Adamowski. Both are Democrats. The struggle has caused a political split in the Adamowski family and in the old city hall ward organization.

Landmesser has the support of Recorder Clayton Smith's Democratic organization and the old Dunne camp which for years had for leader the late Joseph Haas and is now headed by Senator Theodore Stelmet. He was marked "preferred" by the Municipal Voters' league.

Kaleth is a son-in-law of the late Ald. Adamowski. After the Smith Democrats indorsed Landmesser, Mathias A. Klinger withdrew in favor of Kaleth, who forthwith was given the indorsement of the Republican ward club. Mrs. Mary Adamowski, widow of the alderman, is supporting her son-in-law, Kaleth, while Ben Adamowski, her son, who has a position in Recorder Smith's office, is supporting Landmesser against his brother-in-law.

The Republican ward organization is divided. After the death of the ward committeeman, Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets, John Dempsey, took over the duties of committeeman. This caused displeasure among some of the old Byrne following, including Adolph Becker. The Dempsey wing is with Kaleth and the Becker crowd is supposed to be quietly with Landmesser. A third candidate is Michael Walsh.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY
Sheridan at Lawrence
Matinee Daily at 1:30
All Talking
"ALIBI"
With Chester Morris and All Star Talkie Cast

PEOPLES
Argyle at Lawrence
Matinee Daily at 1:30
All Talking
"ALIBI"
With Chester Morris and All Star Talkie Cast

ATLANTIC 54th & Crawford — All Talking
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted — Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll
BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland — "Illusion"
ARCHER 2008 W. 35th St. — Dorothy Mackaill—"Hard to Get"
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Ave. — All Talking — Betty Compson, Jack Oakie—"Street Girl"

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$5.35

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CAMILLE

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Hand set rhinestone buckles . . . . 75c to $5.00 pair

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Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, north (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Avenue — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

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As the leading piano house of Chicago, Lyon & Healy accepted the long-standing challenge and today presents the Washburn Grand Piano at $495, which despite its low cost, has all the essentials of fine grand pianos costing more . . . genuine ivory keys . . . full 5 feet in length . . . Mahogany case . . . splendid tone and action.

The Washburn is a dependable grand piano, backed by the name and resources of America's Great Music House. We sincerely believe it to be the finest grand piano ever offered at this price. Hear the Washburn Grand, exclusively at the Lyon & Healy stores below, tomorrow.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson

4646 Sheridan Road — 870 E. 63rd St. — 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
IN OAK PARK: 123 Marion St. — IN EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

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OPEN THANKSGIVING ALL DAY

WALKER FOR RE-E AS N. Y.

G. O. P. Says Will Win by

New York, Nov. reflection of Mayor Tammany candidat of the Democratic c siderable majority New York City el Tuesday.

The inside Tamm on reports of the leaders in Manhatt four boroughs, give ity of 550,000, whic create a new high York City plurality.

John F. Curry, le has predicted that Mayor Walker an running mates, Co Berry and Alde Joseph V. McKee, this figure.

547,000 High

The highest plur by any candidate 000 received last ye Senator Royal S. C est plurality ever Gov. Alfred E. Sm 1924.

The Republican claim 200,000 plura tive F. H. La Gua mayor, and his run G. Aron, candidate Bird S. Coler, can of the board of al mate, unlike that based upon any cit rests upon the hop certain groups, pa will vote for La numbers.

Big Vote f

A feature of the dication that there ingly large vote fo Socialist candidate test against the ca major parties. "Th seems to be mos Guardia.

Mr. Thomas, wh candidate for may then received all votes. It is comm vote will reach 10 may go considerabl A good part of th come from Republ vote for La Guar record of party from Independents Tammany Democr the so-called inte vote for neither Guardia.

High Brow

The visit of R the labor premier has helped make i fashionable, to vot in New York city noteworthy, that Manhattan assemb cludes the Fifth section and is kn stocking district" dication that there tial Thomas vote vote usually is ne

The trend of " licans to Thomas the feeling of re nomination of La ported the late S against President C elected to congres the Socialist and F and who support Thomas at the la 1925.

A number of th cans undoubtedly and it is probable vote for mayor at tion of La Guardia Republicans not t 475,000 drop in re year probably cont ber of Republica than Tammany ad

Square D

Four minor grou party, the Comm Social Labor party wealth Land party didates for city o the Square Deal p get more than 10. Former Police Co E. Enright is the of the Square Deal issue seems to be authorities to con murder of Arnold known gambler. Mr. Enright has and the aggregate groups is not expe out of a probabl cast.

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WALKER PICKED FOR RE-ELECTION AS N. Y. MAYOR

G. O. P. Says La Guardia Will Win by 200,000.

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The reflection of Mayor James J. Walker, Tammany candidate, and all the rest of the Democratic city ticket by a considerable majority is indicated in the New York City election to be held Tuesday.

The inside Tammany estimate based on reports of the assembly district leaders in Manhattan and the other four boroughs, gives Walker a plurality of 550,000, which, if achieved, will create a new high record for a New York City plurality.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany, has predicted that the pluralities for Mayor Walker and his Democratic running mates, Controller Charles W. Berry and Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee, will reach at least this figure.

547,000 Highest Plurality.

The highest plurality ever received by any candidate in the city is 547,000 received last year by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland. The highest plurality ever received by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was 517,000 in 1924.

The Republican campaign managers claim 200,000 plurality for Representative F. H. La Guardia, candidate for mayor, and his running mates, Harold G. Aron, candidate for controller, and Bird S. Coler, candidate for president of the board of aldermen. This estimate, unlike that of Tammany, is not based upon any city-wide canvass, but rests upon the hope that members of certain groups, particularly Italians, will vote for La Guardia, in large numbers.

Big Vote for Socialist.

A feature of the situation is the indication that there will be a surprisingly large vote for Norman Thomas Socialist candidate for mayor as a protest against the candidates of the two major parties. This drift to Thomas seems to be most damaging to La Guardia.

Mr. Thomas, who was the Socialist candidate for mayor four years ago, then received slightly over 39,000 votes. It is common belief that his vote will reach 100,000 this year and may go considerably above that figure. A good part of this vote is likely to come from Republicans who will not vote for La Guardia because of his record of party irregularity, part from Independents, some from anti-Tammany Democrats and some from the so-called intellectuals, who will vote for neither Walker nor La Guardia.

High Brow Republicans.

The visit of Ramsay MacDonald, the labor premier of Great Britain, has helped make it respectable, if not fashionable, to vote the Socialist ticket in New York city this year. It is noteworthy, that in the Fifteenth Manhattan assembly district, which includes the Fifth avenue residential section and is known as the "silk stocking district" there is every indication that there will be a substantial Thomas vote where the Socialist vote usually is negligible.

The trend of "high brow" Republicans to Thomas is made possible by the feeling of resentment over the nomination of La Guardia, who supported the late Senator La Follette against President Coolidge in 1924, was elected to congress the same year on the Socialist and Farmer-Labor tickets and who supported and voted for Thomas at the last city election in 1925.

A number of the old line Republicans undoubtedly will vote for Walker and it is probable that many will not vote for mayor at all. The nomination of La Guardia also caused many Republicans not to register and the 475,000 drop in registration from last year probably contains a greater number of Republicans proportionately than Tammany adherents.

Square Deal Party.

Four minor groups, the Square Deal party, the Communist party, the Social Labor party, and the Commonwealth Land party, have named candidates for city office. Of these only the Square Deal party seems likely to get more than 10,000 or 12,000 votes. Former Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright is the mayoralty candidate of the Square Deal party and his main issue seems to be the failure of the authorities to convict any one of the murder of Arnold Rothstein, a well known gambler, about a year ago. Mr. Enright has made little progress and the aggregate vote of these four groups is not expected to exceed 50,000 out of a probable total of 1,450,000 cast.

The issues of the campaign are so confused that most of the voters believe that there are no issues. Mr. La Guardia started his campaign in August by charging Tammany graft under the present administration and promising a "bill of particulars" later. With only two days remaining before election he has failed to furnish any bill of particulars.

Mentioned in Private Gossip.

Mr. La Guardia also has charged that the alleged failure of the police to arrest the slayer of Rothstein was due to their fear that too much activity at the time of the murder might disclose that Rothstein had been in the habit of lending or giving money to certain Tammany politicians and officials, for the most part unnamed or mentioned only in private gossip.

So far Mr. La Guardia has involved only one Democratic official in a financial transaction with Rothstein. He is Magistrate Albert Vitale, who, Mr. La Guardia disclosed, borrowed $19,940 on a note from Rothstein.

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How Traffic Would Enter West Side Superhighway

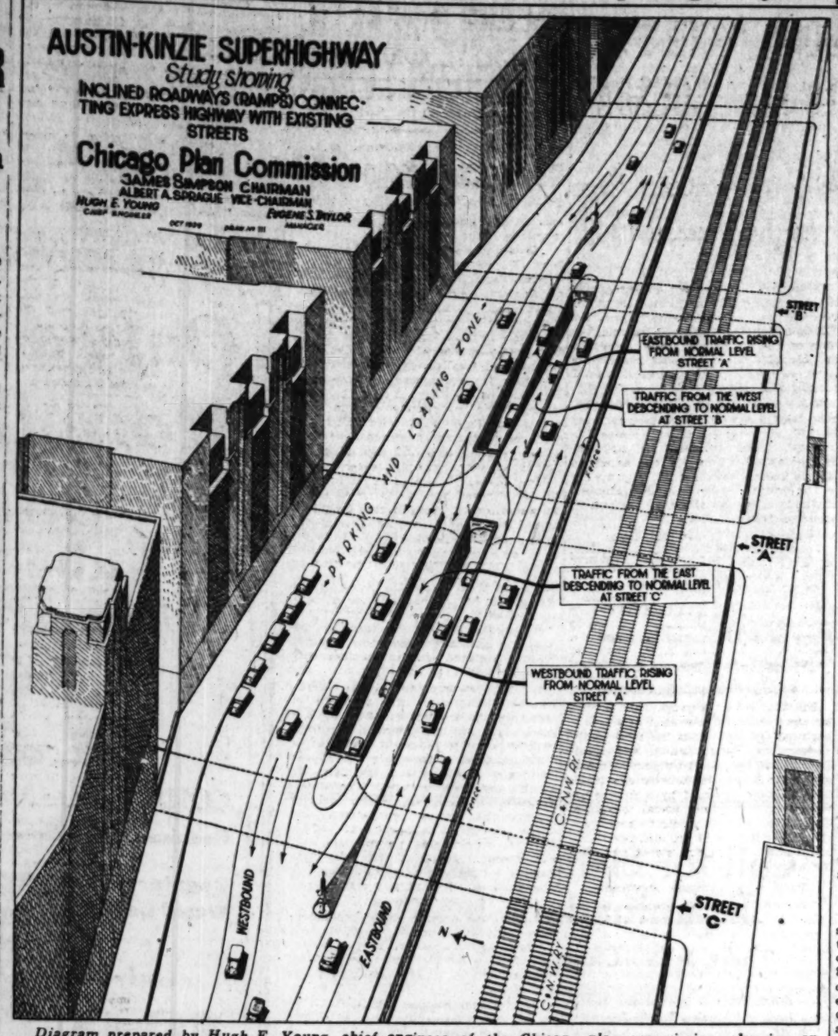

Diagram prepared by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago plan commission, showing an arrangement for getting autos on and off the proposed west side superhighway at the main north and south streets. It illustrates how traffic on the ramps between the elevated pavement and the surface streets can maneuver without impeding the through lanes. There is no cross traffic on the boulevard or on cross streets A, B and C.

LEADER OF PLAN COMMISSION FOR SUPERHIGHWAY

Simpson Declares Need Indisputable.

BY HAL FOUST.

James Simpson, civic leader and chairman of the Chicago plan commission, yesterday announced his personal indorsement of the $20,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the Austin-Kinzie elevated boulevard.

This, perhaps, was the last major development before the election on Tuesday in a campaign that has been unusually active for a bond proposition. The opponents, including several community improvement associations, have fought the proposed improvement bitterly, charging that the plans are improper from an engineering and financial stand points.

Promoter Voices Opposition.

One of the leading speakers against the issue, Manuel Goldberger, a youthful promoter of small west side organizations, has also charged that the project is a scheme fostered by Mr. Simpson, who is head of Marshall Field & Co., and by THE TRIBUNE to make the west side pay for a traffic artery that will connect with a proposed drive on the north bank of the river, serving The Tribune Tower and the Merchandise Mart.

The physical plans for the super boulevard were prepared by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago plan commission. They were formally approved by the west side committee of the commission, consisting of Col. A. A. Sprague, W. Rufus Abbott, William Scott Bond, Ald. James B. Bowler, President Anton J. Cermak of the county board, Ald. John S. Clark, and Michael Zimmer.

County Would Bear Share.

A committee of fifteen engineers studied the specifications and certified the cost estimate of $22,800,000. The county board voted to appropriate $2,800,000 of the county's 1 cent share of the gasoline tax to share in the expense. The state administration designated the Austin-Kinzie route as a state aid highway. The West Town Chamber of Commerce made a thorough investigation and indorsed the bond issue. Organized labor, through several of its leading organizations, voted to support the propostion.

"The aggressive energy of President John Dill Robertson of the west park commissioners," said Mr. Simpson, has made it possible for the residents of the west side to express their wishes at the election Tuesday with regard to carrying out immediately one of three proposed super highway improvements, namely the Austin-Kinzie route.

Third of Gas Tax to County.

"At the last session of the legislature the Chicago plan commission made a strenuous fight to have one-third of the money from the gas tax allocated to municipalities for street improvements. In making that fight the plan commission had the needs of the west side prominently in mind. The legislature decided on a 3 cent gasoline tax; two-thirds to go to the state and one-third to the counties for improving state-aid roads. This will be of much general good and the cities will share in the benefits.

"Nevertheless, the more state and county roads are improved, the greater becomes the need for improved streets within Chicago, the focal point of the state-aid road system. These highways should be extended into and through Chicago by means of grade separation, super highway express thoroughfares.

"The state highway department has selected the Austin-Kinzie route as a state-aid road, and Cook county has indicated its willingness to share in the cost. No one can successfully contradict the urgent need and the great value to the west side of grade separation highways. Nor can any one find any real fault with the physical features of the proposed Austin-Kinzie super highway improvement.

"The only issue to be determined, then, is for the residents of the west side on Tuesday to say whether or not they want to finance this improvement in the only way in which it can be financed under existing conditions, namely by approving the $20,000,000 bond issue.

"While the excutive committee of the Chicago plan commisison has taken no official action with respect to the proposed bond issue, it is my earnest hope that the people of the great west side will give it their strong support."

OFFICER WHO KILLED MAN OVER DRINK OF WINE GETS 15 YEARS

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The quick trigger habit of constables and such in these parts received a rebuff when Officer M. A. Logsdon was convicted by a jury in Richmond yesterday, the jury fixing his punishment at 15 years in the state prison.

The victim of Logsdon gun was Andy Warren. The setting was a carnival at Berea, Ky., July 19 last. The state took up the prosecution, and in the trial of Logsdon, which began on Thursday, asked the death penalty. W. J. Baxter, commonwealth attorney, asked the jury to find the defendant guilty and thereby impress on officers that their duty is to obey the law as well as to enforce it.

According to testimony brought out by the defense, Warren went to the carnival grounds and demanded admission without paying. Constable Logsdon testified that when he interposed, Warren drew from his pocket a bottle of wine and offered him a drink. That seemed to anger Logsdon, who snatched the bottle from Warren's hand and told him he was under arrest. Warren then fled behind one of the carnival tents, with Logsdon in pursuit. When Logsdon caught up with Warren, he said, the latter knocked him down and attempted to escape.

It was then the officer drew his pistol and fire, the bullet striking Warren in the back and coming through his mouth. Warren died a few hours later. He was 36 years old and a watch and clock repair man of Richmond. He left a wife and nine children.

ROBBERS SLAY CAFE OWNER OF ELMWOOD PARK

Riddled by Shotguns as He Resists.

Albert Erickson, 39 years old, owner of a restaurant at 7333 Grand avenue, in Elmwood Park, was shot to death in a gun battle with five robbers who invaded the place early this morning. He was riddled with slugs and sawed off shotguns as he fired at the gunmen from a side porch.

The five outlaws entered the restaurant shortly after midnight. Erickson was in the café serving seventeen patrons, four of whom were women. His wife, Emily, was in the bar at the rear. Erickson caught sight of the gunmen, two of whom were masked, before they saw him and sped out the rear door as the robbers, with leveled guns, were lining up the patrons against the wall.

Calls Police; Gets Gun.

He ran to a garage next door and seized the telephone. "Robbers! We need you quick!" he told the Elmwood Park police. Then he dashed back to the restaurant and snatched up the rifle he kept for emergencies.

In the meantime the robbers had gone through the pockets of the café patrons and asembled $150 in cash. They were backing toward the front door when Erickson appeared at a side entry into the room, and opened fire. One of his shots was believed to have struck one of the robber gang, but he was not given a chance to take careful aim.

From three pistols and two shotguns the bandits opened up on him and he fell mortally wounded in the doorway as his customers fled in panic to the street. He was hurried to the Keystone hospital in Chicago, where he died.

Policemen on Scene.

Policemen Edward Ambrose and Charles Woods arrived at the roadhouse just as the battle ended and the robbers were speeding away in their automobile. Ambrose fired at the fleeing car, but it did not stop. Other policemen appeared and rounded up the restaurant patrons, who were taken to the station for questioning.

At the hospital just before he died Erickson murmured words that sounded like "the Dewey gang" to the hospital attendants. The police said they had never heard of a Dewey gang, but that the Touhey gang was reputed to control beer selling activities in the northwest suburb, and they were investigating the possibility that the gunmen who killed Erickson might also be involved in the liquor traffic.

AL SMITH AND RASKOB ARE NOW HOTEL MEN; BUY MIAMI-BILTMORE

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A group of prominent New York business men have taken over the Miami-Biltmore hotel at Miami, Fla., and are planning to continue its operations under the management of John McEntee Bowman, head of the Bowman-Biltmore chain.

In the group are Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, James J. Riordan, John H. O'Brien, Michael Meehan, and Timothy J. Mara. Mr. Smith today confirmed the report of the transfer, which is being published in Miami.

The former governor said his interest in the financial transaction was relatively small. It is understood that Mr. Raskob is one of the chief financial backers.

DRY NAVY SEIZES BRITISH VESSEL AS RUM RUNNER

New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Federal authorities believed today they had run against a well organized rum smuggling syndicate in the capture of the British auxiliary schooner C. O. L. from Belize, and the power boat St. John of Violet within the three mile limit off the gulf coast.

Executive Officer John Ask, in charge of the coast guard picket boat CG-2229, reported to his Biloxi, Miss., base that he had sighted the boat off Pass a L'Outre and worked in close in the darkness and under cover of rapid firing rifles, boarded the vessels and took the crew prisoner.

Customs officers had been notified that the British boat had sailed from Belize on Oct. 17 with 2,000 cases of liquor aboard. The smaller boat, officers was used for shore contacts.

JUDGE TO START CUNEO BUILDING TRIAL TOMORROW

The trial of the appeal of property owners against erection of the proposed tower at Randolph street and Michigan avenue will open tomorrow before Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor Jr. The action is brought in certiorari proceedings started by three property owners in appealing a decision of the zoning board of appeals which approved the issuance of a permit for the tower under an amendment to the zoning laws.

Dippel of Opera Fame Hurt by Electric Car

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Andreas Dippel, former director of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, received a fractured thigh when struck by an interurban electric car today. Dippel is 62 years old.

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ADDRESS..... (Street, City, State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
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MAKE EDUCATION RESPECTABLE, IS HUTCHINS' PLEA

Learning Must Compete with Big Business.

(Continued from first page.)

place—but does not—mark Hutchins as a notable man.

He speaks emphatically but quietly. The emphasis is in the ideas, rather than in the tone.

Words That Say Something.

Although his pace was not rapid, he was difficult to take down, because every time he spoke he said something worth taking down. There were none of the redundancies, repetitions, and banalities which usually give a reporter a chance to rest his pencil when he is interviewing an eminent man—unless he wishes to use them as illustrating the eminent man's limitations.

He wore a dark business suit, a white shirt with a soft collar, a gay scarf of crimson and white; no rings; a small gold watch chain crossed his waistcoat. His manner was not so much buoyant as alert. He laughed not at all, but occasionally released a smile that, without being a sneer, was decisively satirical. Once he uttered a low voiced damn, expressive of doubt in his view of how to solve the problem of undergraduate education, rather than expressive of vexation. It was a mild, casual damn, and it deserves record because it gives pleased assurance that the new president is not a prig.

A Big Job Faced.

Since Sept. 1 Mr. Hutchins has been looking his job straight in the face—the biggest educational job a young American ever was entrusted with—and I suspect that by this time it is the job rather than the man that is abashed. Certainly this man of 30, sitting in the midst of $90,000,000 worth of lands, buildings, equipment and endowments, and with the problems of 14,500 students and 772 teachers on his mind, seemed wholly unabashed.

Now he feels ready to talk problems and policies.

My blunt first question was: "What is your biggest problem?"

He replied: "Financial. Give me a cigarette."

Then, without any reference to Harper having been made by either of us, he caught up the name of Harper, saying:

"At the close of President Harper's administration in 1906 the University of Chicago was in a position to spend more money than any other university in the west and it was spending it lavishly on men. Harper's first act when he came here in 1891 was to get a faculty of great men, and he got them by dazzling them. He established the first $7,000 professorship when the average elsewhere was $3,000. Nobody needs to be reminded that $7,000 then was at least as good as $21,000 is now. He brought seven college presidents here in a year and had them ready for the opening in 1892.

Harper's Great Work.

"He made this university a mighty pacemaker in American education by shocking other institutions into paying better salaries and thus creating better faculties. His influence was felt everywhere—among both great and small. Little Alma, Methodist college in Michigan, raised its professors' salaries from fifteen hundred to eighteen hundred dollars a year so that Harper would not steal its promising men.

"He set a pace here that has been making history elsewhere for more than three decades.

"How do you suppose David Kinley gets the Illinois legislature to meet his demands for faculty salaries at the University of Illinois? He does it by quietly asking the legislators whether they want the word to go out that the young people of Illinois cannot get as good an education at the school supported by the state as they can at the University of Chicago.

"That question of Dr. Kinley's is a pacemaker throughout the central west. The Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois now surpass the University of Chicago in salaries.

"Since 1919 the University of Chicago has received fifty-three million dollars, but of that sum forty-six millions went for special projects—among them the medical school, the graduate library school, the school of social science, and the oriental institute.

Hurt in Vital Spot.

"During those ten years the main trunk—which is the faculty—has received only seven of the fifty-three millions. Consequently, it has suffered. But it was the main trunk which created the special projects and developments which are the source of the university's greatness and influence.

"I have no desire to spend more money than anybody else. What I desire is to get and keep great men here.

"What I desire is to make education respectable. That is done by making the educator's financial position more secure—by giving him the security which a man must have today to be respected.

"If you are the most distinguished man in the world, what you may look forward to as an educator is ten thousand dollars a year. The average, however, for a full professorship is sixty-three hundred dollars a year, and a man is from 40 to 45 years old before he gets it.

"In the last ten years the University of Chicago has more than doubled the amount it was spending on instruction, but in that time the faculty has more than doubled. Hence we are far from having doubled the amount each person is getting.

Money, and More of It.

"How then are we going to be able to maintain a faculty of distinction?

"Money and more of it.

"The one great way to develop education in America is to pick key institutions and strengthen them.

"There should be three such key institutions—perhaps five. What I mean by key institutions is institutions geographically commanding great areas and by their work deserving to command.

"The key institutions—one in the east, one in the central west, and one on the Pacific coast—must be institutions with faculties composed of the best scholars. A university is a community of scholars and you have failed in your effort unless you have the best scholars.

"Spend millions on them.

"If you sprayed a hundred million dollars over all the worthy colleges in the land you might increase each professor's salary as much as a dollar and thirty-four cents.

"You might as well throw the money in the lake.

"But spend it on the key institutions and you will develop pacemakers that will revitalize American education.

Stop the Haphazard Method.

"The democratic ideal of educating everybody was more ambitious than any other cultural program ever conceived by man and its requirements were and are so great that much was done haphazardly. Now that must stop—the haphazard way.

"The University of Chicago has been a key institution and a pacemaker. To insure its continuance as such is the supreme problem now before it. The only way we can work out this problem is by improving the personnel and that means unrestricted funds for professorial salaries.

"To make any progress in the teaching field today a teacher has to be a Ph. D., and the University of Chicago provides most of the teachers in the institutions of the middle west, the far west, and the south. It is turning out more Ph. D.'s than any other university in America, and they go mainly into teaching. The point of that is that what happens here is going to happen elsewhere, and the standard of work here is going to be the standard elsewhere. Hence to maintain professorial excellence here is our first task."

I asked:

"How are you going to maintain the standard in the small college if you can't spray those hundred millions among them?"

Mr. Hutchins replied:

"If they are good they will be taken care of. With the strengthening of key institutions will come strength everywhere and a raising of standards everywhere."

Need of Thorough Reform.

When he described "the whole scheme" of undergraduate education in American universities as "exactly where it was at the beginning of the eighteenth century" I looked up—startled—from my note taking. He smiled with instant comprehension, saying:

"Well, that's a pretty broad statement. We might add to it, 'comparatively speaking.' Look at the changes in medical education since the beginning of the eighteenth century. When you make that comparison my statement doesn't seem so broad, does it?

"But we are not going to abandon undergraduate work. The University of Chicago has always been a pioneer in education, and it will be one in the development of a new type of undergraduate instruction."

"Have women students," I asked, "academic problems essentially different from those of men?"

"In a sense they have," said he, "but that will be decreasingly so because women are going more and more into the same activities men go into."

Although this man from Yale is a newcomer to Chicago he already is emphatic on the primacy of the city in things that matter most and as a key point for the discovery and release of new ideas.

"Chicago," he said, "is the greatest laboratory for social research in the world, and the University of Chicago is using it as such with amazing thoroughness and to the high advantage of the community. There is no department of the university that is not working on some research bearing on the interests of the Chicago area. They have dealt with—among scores of other problems—Negro life, gangs, hours of labor, strikes and police. Changes and reforms in civic, industrial and educational methods, can be traced directly to over a hundred of these researches. This work has been so fruitful and holds such vast possibilities that we are going to make a tremendous splurge here when we dedicate the new social science building on Dec. 16."

When he was asked wherein the University of Chicago stands supreme among American universities he replied:

"In the departments of sociology, mathematics, sociology, physics, romance languages and political science."

Then he added, "Those are the ones I can name off the top of my mind. There may be others."

"I believe," said a university official who had come on the scene, "that the departments you have named are ranked as the best in America."

"I don't know whether they're so *ranked*," said the president briskly, "but I know they *are* so."

That was characteristic.

He makes up his own mind.

WANTS NEW ERA

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins.
[Steffens Photo.]

NOTED EDUCATORS TO ATTEND HUTCHINS INDUCTION CEREMONY

Of 300 American colleges and universities invited to send delegates to the induction of Robert M. Hutchins into the presidency of the University of Chicago on Nov. 18, 190 already have accepted and will be represented either by their presidents or other officials. The event is expected to mark one of the greatest gatherings of learned men in the history of the country.

Among more than 100 college presidents who have signified their intention of attending are Presidents Rufus van Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, George H. Denny of the University of Alabama, Walter Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, and Daniel L. Marsh of Boston. Dr. William J. Hutchins, father of President Hutchins and head of Berea college at Berea, Ky., will be present.

The principal foreign representative who has accepted the invitation is Vice Chancellor Sir James C. Levine of the Universities Bureau of the British Empire. Prof. Sir William Craigie will represent St. Andrew's college. Speakers at the dinner at the Palmer house the evening of Nov. 19 will include President George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Ban of 600 Socialists on 3 Fascists Causes Lockout

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKERAU, Austria, Nov. 2.—Six hundred workers in a factory here were locked out today after declaring they were unwilling to work with three Fascists. One thousand soldiers and 200 police were called to guard the factory.

EMOTIONS BEAR ON CHILD HEALTH, MOTHERS LEARN

Doctor Says Solution Is with Parents.

Fear, anger, hate and love not only affect the working of the intellect and the training of it but can hinder or aid the progress of disease. Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, director of the child guidance clinic of Minneapolis, told a group of Chicago mothers yesterday.

"However, you need not expect the help of the medical profession just now in solving the question of how to direct the child's emotions with regard to his health," he said. "The problem will have to be mastered by mothers and fathers in an everyday study."

Dr. Chamberlain addressed members of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education at the Chicago Woman's club. His subject was "The Rôle of the Emotions."

Adults Must Understand.

"Lest the rôle of the emotions becomes a devastating one to the child, causes conflicts which interfere with his physical and mental health and later adjustment to adult life, parents and teachers should see to it that their own repressed emotions laid down in early life are examined and understood," Dr. Chamberlain warned.

"The most frequent error in the guidance of children is not that the child's own emotional reactions are discounted, but that adults fail to analyze their own emotional attitudes to the common, ordinary experiences of life."

If the parents' emotional life is at fault, the child's emotions clash with one another and his development is "conspicuously jeopardized," said Dr. Chamberlain.

Ask Sympathy for Adolescence.

He made a plea for sympathy and patience with the adolescent boy and girl, whose rapid physical changes cause emotional upheavals.

Dr. Chamberlain cited the boy who blushes when he should not blush, and does not blush when he should, whose whiskers grow spasmodically and whose sensitive skin becomes ugly from a rash.

CATHOLIC WOMEN HEAR DISCUSSION OF PAPAL STATE

The position of American Catholics is in no way changed by the restoration of the papal state by the Italian government, the Rev. Frederic McGoldrick, burg, S. J., dean of the school of sociology at Loyola university, told the Catholic Women's league yesterday at a meeting in the Fine Arts building.

"We will still go on in the even tenor of our way, keeping the laws of God and the laws of our nation that are rational," the speaker said. "Moreover, if we are good Catholics we will look upon those laws as coming from God."

Call for Sight Examination

There Is No Charge

At Schulte's you incur neither cost nor obligation for information and advice regarding your sight. Skilled optometrists examine your eyes and demonstrate the aid, preservation and protection they can offer you with scientifically correct glasses.

Eyewear with Individuality, $5 to $30

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"
*17 W. MADISON
*139 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

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Only a Few More Left!

New Screen-Grid 8-Tube RADIOS
(Including Rectifying Tube)
LOWEST Price Ever!

$129

COMPLETE—*Nothing Else To Buy!*
Genuine RCA Radiotrons—Dynamic Speaker

Regular Price Would Be $224

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A Year To Pay!

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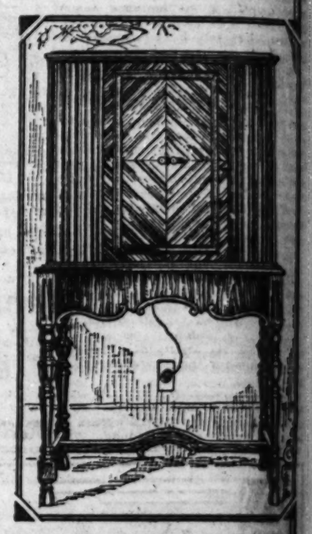
An Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance!



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If this radio were sold through regular channels—manufacturer to distributor, then to the dealer and finally to you—with millions of dollars spent for advertising, the price would have to be $224! This modern radio is housed in a handsome cabinet of selected walnut veneers and finished in the popular linen-fold effect. The response to the first advertisement was so tremendous that we have only a few sets left and they will go as quickly as the first ones . . . thrifty buyers will be here early!

Finest Radios at Lowest Prices and only 10% Down
Ampico—Victor—Majestic—RCA—Stromberg-Carlson—Zenith—Eveready—Kellogg—Colonial—Atwater-Kent

The place to buy your radio

AMPICO HALL
234 SO. WABASH AVE.
At Jackson Blvd. WABash 1340

Store Open Every Day from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mail THIS if you cannot call NOW!
AMPICO HALL, 234 So. Wabash Ave.
☐ Please reserve (if any are left) Famous 1930 radio, $129 complete. ☐ I would like a trade-in appraisal on my old radio.
Name _____
Address _____ T 11-3

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FIXED PRICE DINNER
At $1.50 Per Person
EVERY SUNDAY
FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. IN THE
DUTCH ROOM
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Musical Entertainment by
LOUIS LATIN TRIO
HAZEL SIMMS and LINDA SOOL
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TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Fresh Fruit, Burbank
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail, Lorenzo
Special Delice Mondaine Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres, Parisienne
CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme Chiffonade Cream of Cauliflower, Duberry
Garden Radishes Hearts of Michigan Celery Ripe Jumbo Olives
CHOICE OF
Fresh Bluefish Sautte Meuniere, Cucumbers Francaise
Grilled Whole Baby Lobster, Maitre d'Hotel, Celeriat
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Cliquot
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute Bercy, Brussels Sprouts
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried, Creamed Mushrooms, Hawaiianaise
Vol-au-vent of Sweetbreads and Capon a la Reine
Asparagus Tips
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops with Bacon, Colbert
Lima Beans Peruvienne
Roast Rib of Prime Beef au Jus, Fried Parsnips
Roast Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Idaho, French Fried, La Salle, Bermuda in Cream or Jersey Sweet Potatoes
Romaine and Bartlett Pear or Heart of Lettuce and Tomato Salad
French, Thousand Island or La Salle Dressing
CHOICE OF
Apple or Mince Pie Almond Cake Chocolate Eclair
Banana Shortcake Mousse Dame Blanche Sundae
Pineapple Glace Jack Frost Orange Water Ice
Strawberry, Vanilla or Pistachio Ice Cream
Roquefort, English Stilton or Swiss Gruyere Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Loganberry Rickey

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Note: If you have just taken your old fur coat out of storage and want to trade it in for a new, smart model, get our estimate. Old furs accepted as part payment on new.

Tremendous Savings
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Over 300 Lovely Samples— Fur Coats

RICH, ultra fashionable furs—many are exact copies of imported Paris models—smart silhouettes—form fitting, flare and straight line models—new, effective collars—beautifully lined—expert workmanship throughout—very choicest skins.

READ THE BELOW LIST CAREFULLY, THEN COME TOMORROW AND SELECT YOUR NEW FUR COAT AT A REAL BARGAIN PRICE.

	Sizes	Former Price	On Sale at
Black Russian Caracul Coats	16–38–42	$1050	$795
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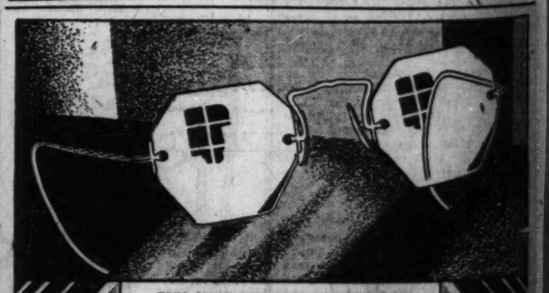
Natural Mink Coats	38–42–44	$1800	$1275
Natural Mink Coats	18–40–42	$2500	$1950
Natural Ermine Coats	18–40	$975	$750
Persian Lamb Coats	16–18–38–40	$850	$575
Persian Krimmer Coats	16–38	$650	$475
Leopard Coats—with Beaver	16–18–40	$700	$495
Leopard Coats—tailored	16–18	$525	$295
Jap-Mink Coats	14–16–18–40–42	$475	$325
Alaska Beaver Coats	14–16–38–40	$650	$375
Squirrel Coats	16–18–40–42–44	$600	$395
Squirrel Coats	14–16–38	$500	$295
Raccoon Coats	14–16–18	$350	$225
Raccoon Coats	16–18–38	$425	$295
Hudson Seal Coats—with Russian Fitch, Ermine and self	14–16–18–38–40	$350	$225
Hudson Seal Coats—with Fitch, Squirrel, Ermine, Krimmer	18–40–44–48	$475	$315

MONDAY MORNING ONLY
9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

Only 85 Coats in this group—choice of Hudson Seals, Silver and Golden Muskrats, Black and Gray Caraculs, French Lapin, Russian Pony, Northern Seals, etc.—trimmed with Russian Fitch, Squirrel, Leopard, Fox, Krimmer, etc. They're worth an early trip down town Monday. Nearly every Coat on sale at just about ⅓ price—choice at

$100 $150 $195

A small deposit will hold any Fur Coat. If you so desire, make arrangements for an Extended Charge Account—wear your new Fur Coat while paying for it.



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The finest lenses, specially ground for your requirements—choice of many popular frame styles—and you are privileged to pay weekly or monthly as you prefer. Special values now at $8.50 upwards.

Eyes Examined by Registered Optometrist Without Charge

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For Our Customers in Rockford, Ill., 114 W. State St.

DRY KILLER IS FOUND GUILTY IN A STATE COURT

Harris Faces Possible Life Sentence.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Jeff D. Harris must go to prison, possibly for the rest of his life, for killing Oscar Lowery, Tecumseh farmer, during an unauthorized prohibition raid last July 4. After finding him guilty of first degree manslaughter and spending many hours trying to fix his punishment, the jury returned a verdict this morning which puts this burden on the shoulders of Judge Hal Johnson of the state Circuit court. Under the law, Judge Johnson must sentence him for a term of anywhere from four years to life.

Harris is 65 and has been breaking daily under the strain of this trial. His attorney, A. S. Wells, told the jury that even the minimum term would mean that he would die in prison. Sentence will be pronounced Nov. 12. An appeal for a new trial will be filed within three days, but the defendant's attorneys have no hope that this will be granted, or that the court of appeals will overturn the verdict.

Fair Trial Defense Admits.

Mr. Wells told the jury yesterday that Harris had had a fair trial, and that the record was so errorless that no reversal could be expected.

The state prosecutor, Randall Pittman, who had asked the jury to inflict the penalty of death, said he would prosecute Harris for the second killing, that of James Harris, Lowery's brother-in-law, during that Independence day raid, if the sentence was a light one. The general expectation is that this will be avoided by a fairly heavy sentence.

This brings to a close one of the first cases on record where an officer who claimed to be acting under the federal prohibition law, and was engaged in a killing, has been forced to go to trial in a state court. In all the other cases the federal courts have taken over the trials, under a United States Supreme court decision, and the result has been acquittal.

Jeff Harris, his attorneys think, would have been acquitted in a federal court.

Two Jurors Delay Verdict.

The jury retired at 2:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the first ballot was 10 to 2 for conviction. When the two finally agreed to vote guilty the question of punishment became the subject for a long argument. This was not settled when the jurors were sent to bed.

They arose early this morning and found they were still divided. At 8 o'clock this morning it was agreed to leave the punishment to the judge. The jury came in at 8:20 o'clock. The courtroom was deserted. Jeff Harris entered with the bailiffs, but his attorneys were not there. He sat alone, haggard and unshaven, smoking a cigaret which trembled in his fingers. He was trying to be brave.

Shaken by Verdict.

The jurors filed in and were ranged in a semi-circle in front of the bench, the defendant sitting between them and the court.

"Have you agreed on a verdict gentlemen?" asked Judge Johnson.

"We have," said the foreman.

The clerk stepped forward and took the paper from his hands and read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant Jeff Harris, guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, and fix his punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for —— years."

The number of years had been left blank and the jury had written, "and let the court fix the punishment."

Jeff Harris' gray head was unbowed but his figure slumped in the chair and the cigaret almost rolled from his fingers. He did not say a word and was led away.

The verdict was received with satisfaction in town. In the country south of here, where the killing occurred, it probably will be regarded as too lenient, for the feeling there is strong and the case was transferred here for that reason.

Second Killing Unavenged.

This trial concerned the killing of Oscar Lowery alone. There is still the death of Jim Harris to be avenged.

W. W. Thomason, the federal prohibition officer who got Jeff Harris into this trouble and then deserted him, is under indictment by the state for the Harris-Lowery killings, but will be tried in the federal court at Oklahoma City, if at all. The prosecutor, Pittman, is also to be tried there under a federal indictment. He is one of a group of 100 officers and citizens under indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in Pottawatomie county. He declares that the indictment was framed and that it was brought about to handicap him in the prosecution of these federal officers.

Lowery and Jim Harris were tenant farmers and world war veterans. They were church members and teetotalers. They were sitting on the porch of their three room home on the morning of July 4, having just come in from the fields and were planning a celebration for the rest of the holiday, when Jeff Harris walked into the yard.

Doesn't Disclose Identity.

Jeff had been picked up by Thomason in Shawnee that morning and told to come along on a raid. Although uncommissioned, he had accompanied Thomason on many raids in the county.

Harris and Lowery wondered who he was and Harris said he would run him off the place. He went into the house for his shotgun. Jeff Harris ran in after him, pistol drawn, and fired at him as he was trying to get his shotgun out of a trunk. Jim Harris grabbed the gun and one shell and ran into the yard. Here he turned and fired at Jeff, hitting him in the side of the head with a scattering of small shot.

Jeff's Gun in Action.

Jeff ran on the porch, fired at James Harris, missed him, and saw Lowery running around the corner of the house. He raised his gun at Lowery, who begged him not to shoot and held up his hands in surrender. He was shot in the middle of the abdomen. Jeff then chased Jim Harris through the cotton patch.

Thomason, who had heard the shooting, joined him here. Just what happened is not determined, but Jim Harris was killed by Jeff. Thomason's testimony in federal court on this indicates that Jim was killed after he had thrown his gun down and was advancing in surrender.

Was This Whisky Intended for U. S. Senators?

Members of liquor raiding squad in Washington with some of 266 quarts of whisky found in the home of George Cassidy, known as the "man in the green hat," after he had been arrested on steps of senate office building with pint of liquor wrapped in newspaper. The grand jury in Washington is launching an inquiry into alleged drinking habits of members of congress. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CAPITAL'S RUM CACHES SEIZED, ARRESTS MADE

Brookhart Ready to Tell on Tippling Senators.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—While members of the United States senate uneasily awaited the "wet dinner" story expected to be told to the grand jury this week by Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Ia.], new developments today kept Washington's crime and liquor scandals buzzing.

District Attorney Leo A. Rover, harassed by weeks of criticism over prohibition enforcement leaks, was reported to be starting an out-in-the-open campaign to dry up the capital. Through his efforts two days ago, three local newspaper reporters were jailed for refusal to tell the grand jury about liquor purchases and yesterday Senator Brookhart was subpoenaed.

Policeman Ordered to Tell.

Today Policeman William R. Ellery, recently fined by the police trial board for drinking while on his beat, was ordered to visit the district attorney's office and divulge the name and address of the person from whom he got the liquor.

Meanwhile, two men, one of them a bell captain, were arrested at the Roosevelt hotel on dry law violation charges; a temporary padlock injunction was granted against the Purple Iris tea house; 500 gallons of liquor were seized in a raid on one private home and 140 gallons in another; an alleged bootlegger trapped with 21 filled bottles by wire tapping agents was held to the grand jury; and a motorist held in a hit-and-run case was charged with possession after police found liquor in his auto.

Accused Slayer to Be Tried.

Another development in the crime situation today was an announcement by John E. Laskey, special prosecutor of the department of justice, that Robert A. McPherson Jr., will be brought to trial for the strangling of his wife, Mrs. Virginia McPherson. The department of justice has been investigating the case for several weeks. Early today reports were published that McPherson would be released, but these were denied emphatically by Laskey.

The imbibing habits of America's statesmen have gained further attention by the recent arrest of an alleged bootlegger, George Cassidy, on the steps of the senate office building. Police say he was carrying liquor inside from his car. It was the same Cassidy, who, four years ago, was charged with dropping a booze filled brief case in the house office building.

Most of the senators today dodged questions about the Cassidy episode. Senator W. L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], author of the five and ten law, said he could see no indication the liquor presumably taken from Cassidy was meant for senatorial consumption, so consequently nothing would be done about it.

DEAN'S RUM SNOOPERS AT FRAT DANCES IRK MICHIGAN U. EDITOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Student indignation at the "snooping" methods employed by the University of Michigan in sending spies to fraternity dances to detect drinking was expressed today in an editorial in the Michigan Daily, campus publication, following action of the committee on student affairs in putting five fraternities on probation for alleged wild parties.

Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa fraternities were forbidden to hold parties until March 1, 1930, and Phi Beta Pi and Phi Chi, medical fraternities, were placed on probation until the end of the school year by the committee.

"With no small measure of chagrin and disappointment, the Daily takes this cognizance of a vicious, reactionary and intolerable practice recently instituted by the dean's office, to wit, the sending of spies to fraternity dances to snoop for traces of liquor," the editorial said.

"This undercover, underhanded method of trying to make discipline 100 per cent efficient we hold to be an utter subversion of the principles of honesty and fairness that heretofore have actuated the disciplinary forces of the university."

SAYS SKIMPING WON'T REMEDY SCHOOL FINANCES

None of the suggestions made so far for helping the school board out of its prospective financial dilemma next year would be satisfactory for Chicago, Nelson Henry of the University of Chicago school of education told the advisory council of the superintendent of schools at its first meeting yesterday at the Standard club.

A cut in teachers' salaries, the closing of the schools for a month or more, or the reduction in personnel of the board of education's administrative bureaus will not solve the 1930 financial problem of the board, which must absorb an accumulated deficit of about $3,000,000, according to Mr. Henry.

Chicago will keep its public schools open next year, Supt. Bogan asserted.

A representative of the museum of science and industry in Jackson park outlined the progress of the renovation of the fine arts building. The restoration cost will amount to $7,000,000 by the summer of 1931, he said. The museum is expected to be open by Jan. 1, 1932.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C., now open. Every room with bath. Quick, easy trip. Golf and sports in perfection.—Adv.

Palmer Apparel Shops INC.

PALMER HOUSE BLOCK
105 SOUTH STATE ST.

Direct from New York Designers to the Palmer Apparel Shops

Arrived! Another unusual group of advance Fall modes has reached the Palmer Apparel Shops straight from their inception in the studios of fore[illegible] Avenue designers. Many, too, are authentic copies of Parisian models . . . the same frocks one sees in the smart salons of the Rue de la Paix. Come and see the new arrivals!

LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS

Sport Coats	$14.95 and $24.95
Dress Coats	$24.95
Dress Coats	$39
Dress Coats	$45
Dress Coats	$56
Dress Coats	$69

$15

A model characteristic of the new mode. Fine quality canton crepe, in black, Hunter's green or Autumn brown, with velvet applique trim on sleeves. Note the new long line silhouette.

Milanese Silk Bloomers, in flesh or peach, with pastel applique. Full cut in width and length. An important value at

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Many other beautiful advance Fall models at $9.98 and $10.75

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WAUKEGAN, ILL. Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.
176 No. State St. State-Lake Bldg.
131 W. Madison St. Roanoke Building
210 W. Washington St. Morton Building
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Insurance Ex. [Lobby]
134 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex
20 E. Adams St. Palmer Apparel Bldg.
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NORTH SIDE 4704 Sheridan Road
PEORIA, ILL. 226 So. Adams St.

STOCK MARKET CRASH

PRICES SLUMP $10 TO $70, THEN MOUNT $5 TO $26
SALES NEAR TOP MARK HERE AS STOCKS TUMBLE
MAN AMONG LOSERS IN MARKET FALL
1,179,000 Shares Traded; Edison Drops 75; Insull, 25; Grisby, 10.
Thousands of All Classes Leave Wall Street Poorer, Wiser.

Results in This Great Coat Sale

Stupendous Purchase CLOTH COATS

Bought from New York Makers at Tremendous Reductions!

WE all know of the recent slump of the stock market and how every click of the ticker swept fortunes away. Thousands of business men were "hard hit"—many of whom are manufacturing friends of ours. Forced to raise cash, these manufacturers flooded us with telegrams offering their newest and smartest coats at OUR OWN PRICES. Again our buying power triumphed. We bought coats that are the last word in style AT GREATEST SAVINGS. They go on sale tomorrow—and if you want unequaled values, ATTEND EARLY.

Most Lavish Fur Trimmed Coats Ever Offered at

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

$45

The Selection Is Large and Complete

Hundreds of ultra-smart models at a price you'd never dream could purchase coats of this quality. The richest furs adorn them, as BADGER SHAWL COLLARS AND CUFFS. New Princess models, low flares, smart silhouettes and other styles.

HIGHER TYPE COATS
Styles of individuality, unmatchable quality $55

PARIS REPLICA COATS
Duplicates as chic as the French original $65

D. S. KOMISS & CO.
301 So. State St., Cor. Jackson

ROTHMOOR COATS

Two special groups of coats priced $20 less than they should be

One group is of warm winter-proof South American Llama that was loomed in England. The other is of downy, bright, colorful Irish fleeces loomed by O'Brien. All are stunning coats, marvelous coats; all are famously Rothmoor tailored and furred, all worth $20 more than their price

$95

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats $50 to $250

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Starck

Art Model Grand Pianos

$475

TERMS $10 DOWN

Only 4 feet 10 inches long. Takes up very little more space than an Upright Piano.

These Grand Pianos are NEW and Fully GUARANTEED

Manufactured to sell for $850. Sale Price, $475.

Remember that these Art Model Grand Pianos are not regular $475 values, but were made to sell in the regular way for $850. So small, yet with such resonant tone quality that they are just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

Your Old Piano Accepted as Part Payment

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway — One Door South of Riviera Theater
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Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

SENATE CENSURE APPEARS CERTAIN IN BINGHAM CASE

Vote on Resolution Will Be Taken Monday.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Adoption, by an overwhelming majority, of the resolution censuring Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.] for employment of an alleged lobbyist for his tariff secretary seemed virtually certain today when Senator G. W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] announced he would demand action on the stern measure Monday.

Many of the Connecticut senator's colleagues, both Republican and Democratic, who privately sympathize with him, will vote for the resolution on the final roll call rather than risk having a vote against it interpreted as their approval of the subterfuge by which C. L. Eyanson, representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, acting as Senator Bingham's secretary, gained admission to secret sessions of the senate finance committee.

"Condemn" May Remain.

It is generally believed that efforts to modify the resolution by substituting the word "disapprove" for the more severe "condemn" will prove futile, and it is generally conceded, that with probably only a few exceptions the only votes cast against the censure, the first to be administered in the senate in 27 years, will be those of the eastern and New England old guard senators.

Senator Simeon Fess [Rep., Ohio], who succeeded in persuading the Nebraska radical to allow the resolution to go over until Monday owing to the absence of a number of senators, is leading the attempt to tone down the resolution which would declare Eyanson's employment as "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics" and tending "to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute and such conduct is hereby condemned."

Some of Senator Bingham's closest friends in the senate who will vote for the resolution whatever its form, feel that he might have spared them the embarrassment by swallowing his pride and publicly apologizing not only for employing Eyanson, but, also for his charge that the senate lobby investigating committee was deliberately packed with anti-administration senators by Senator Norris.

Newberry Case Recalled.

These friends have unpleasant memories of what happened to some of their one time colleagues who stood with former Senator Truman H. Newberry when the senate undertook to denounce the extravagant use of money in the latter's campaign, and however much they may sympathize with Senator Bingham they, particularly those who must seek reelection next year, are unwilling to be publicly recorded on the wrong side of "the great moral issue" raised by the Norris resolution.

Senator Bingham, who yesterday declared he has done "nothing to apologize for," takes the position, it is understood, that while the employment of Eyanson may have been unwise he was retained solely as a personal adviser on complicated tariff questions affecting Connecticut industries and that although he actually attended secret sessions of the finance committee for two days, Eyanson did not participate in the discussions or approach any member of the committee.

WOMAN IN BATH SURPRISED BY GEM ROBBERS

Jesse G. Haber, 5641 Everett avenue, with his wife, Flossye, and stepdaughter, Elaine Reinhold, after gem robbery in home last night. The bandits obtained entrance by a ruse, surprising Mr. Haber during a nap and Mrs. Haber while she was in bathtub. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

100,000 Follow Bier of Ex-President of Portugal

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 2.—The funeral of former President Antonio Jose Almeda took place today amid great pomp. President Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona and members of the government headed the huge cortége of 100,000 mourners, which took three hours to arrive at the cemetery.

SENATORS DIFFER ON VOTE CHANCES OF TARIFF BILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Widely differing opinions as to prospects on the tariff bill were expressed by senators today. Senator W. E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], one of the leaders of the coalition of Democrats and radical Republicans, said he thought that an informal understanding might be reached early in the week which would make it possible to speed up action. It may become possible, he said, to pass the bill in the senate before the special session ends, less than a month hence.

Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.], also was of the opinion that the bill may be disposed of by the senate before the regular session.

Senator G. H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], one of the Republican regulars, predicted that the special session would adjourn on Nov. 15 without passing the bill. He said that all efforts to obtain an agreement to facilitate progress of the measure, had proved futile and he saw no likelihood that the situation would improve during the next few days.

MOURNERS' AUTO IN CRASH; MAN KILLED, 5 HURT

Actor Struck by Taxicab Dies of Injuries.

One man was killed and five others injured, two of them perhaps fatally, when an automobile in which four of the men were returning from a wake in Chicago Heights, collided last night with a heavy truck at the intersection of the new Governor's highway and the temporary Dixie highway at 159th and Wood streets in Harvey.

The dead man is Carlo Cicero, 2242 Grand avenue. The injured are Jacob Barbera, 50 years old, and Frank Montalkans, 30 years old, both of 2242 Grand avenue; Jack Vainise, 52 years old, 604 North Oakley boulevard; Charles Barberi, 25 years old, 14 Linden street, Crete, and Fred Chestnik, 23 years old, 15700 Turlington avenue, Harvey.

Cicero, Barbera, Vainise and Montalkans were riding in Barbera's sedan when it crashed into a Public Service truck which Barberi was driving, with Chestnik as a passenger. Cicero was killed instantly. Barbera and Montalkaus suffered skull fractures and other injuries, and are expected to die. All the injured were taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital at Harvey.

Actor Dies of Injuries.

Burt Chapman, one of the principals of the musical show, "Show Boat," playing at the Illinois theater, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital of injuries received Friday night when he was struck by a taxicab. Chapman had walked out of the stage door after the evening's performance and was crossing Jackson boulevard when he was truck. The driver of the cab, George Richardson, 4669 Washington boulevard, was held.

These two deaths and four others yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 801. The other victims:

Miss Bessie Gallagher, 25 years old, 1333 West 72nd place. Died at the Englewood hospital of injuries inflicted when she was hit by an automobile driven by Zyfried Burtkowsak, 30 years old, 5132 South May street, as she was crossing Racine avenue at 63d street.

Mrs. Adelle Surprenant, 64 years old, 392 South Fifth avenue, Kankakee. Fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Edward, 66, collided with another, driven by Arthur Schackow of Orland, at 183d street and Cicero avenue, near Harvey. Schackow and Surprenant were injured.

Stefan Burgal, 39 years old, 249 West 108th street, a carpenter. Killed when the automobile he was driving collided with another car, driven by William Robson, 7734 South Union street, at 107th and Halsted streets. Burgal was pronounced dead at the Roseland Community hospital where he was taken after the crash. Robson was held.

An unidentified man, about 48 years old. Fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Talbot, 2811 West 55th street, at 44th street and Western avenue.

Mrs. Catherine Jacobson, 46 years old 1928 Sherman avenue, Evanston, died last night in the Evanston hospital of injuries incurred on July 7 when the automobile in which she was riding at Wooster, O., was struck by another car.

Mrs. T. P. Sifford, 59 years old, of Anna, Ill., died in St. James hospital at Chicago Heights last night of injuries received on Oct. 19 when the automobile in which she was riding struck a gap in the pavement of the Governor's highway two miles south of Monee in Will county and turned over. Mrs. Gus Seger of Anna was killed at the time.

Auto Deaths Decrease.

Auto death statistics released yesterday by Coroner Bundesen list 57 fewer deaths in Cook county in the first ten months of 1929 than in the same period of 1928. The monthly statistics follow:

Month.	1928.	1929.	Month.	1928.	1929.
January ...	90	60	July	92	88
February ..	97	51	August ...	99	102
March	76	48	September.	85	93
April	80	77	October ...111		114
May	99	78			
June	73	81	Totals ..849		792

The figure for October is believed to represent the highest in a single month in the history of the office.

STOCK MARKET "TOO CROOKED" FOR AL CAPONE

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—Al Capone doesn't play the stock market because "those guys are crooked."

The Chicago gang leader, who is serving a sentence in the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary, was asked today whether he had any money in the market during the gyrations this week.

"Nope," he answered. "Those stock market guys are crooked. I won't play with them. I know lots better ways of investing my small change."

IF-YOU-ARE NOT-SLENDER

the New Silhouette, for evening wear is seen at its best at Lane Bryant's

VIONNET Transparent velvet and chinchilette. Copied at $115

LELONG Imported printed panne velvet. Copied at $85

GOWNS 29.75 to 195.00

WRAPS . . 55.00 to 275.00

Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 33½ to 47½. Extra sizes 58 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

Save $64 ON THIS

All-Dynamic 8 A. C. Tubes

Regular $163 Value

FOR ONLY $99

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Here is one of the biggest values ever offered in radios. This magnificent set uses the famous 245 tubes and is equipped with the latest push-pull circuit. It carries a double guarantee of complete satisfaction—one from the manufacturer and one from us. Come early, as our supply is limited.

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

WURLITZER

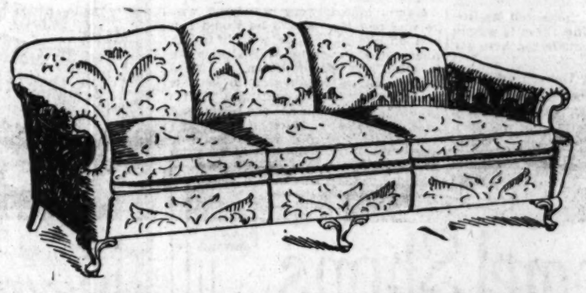
329 South Wabash Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

SOFAS and CHAIRS LOVE SEATS

in a Great Purchase at Prices

Extraordinary



A refined type of English sofa. Covered all over in a figured tapestry with jade green ground. Loose cushions.....$115

The latest designs in upholstered furniture... in a wide selection of weaves and colors . . . a most unusual purchase brings these great values Monday.

These are just a few:

Sofas

Usually $242, now $158 *Usually $288, now* $189 *Usually $355, now* $255

Usually $495, now $365 *Usually $618, now* $465

Down Chairs

Usually $125, now $89

Usually $170, now $125

Usually $322, now $242

Love Seats

Usually $162, now $115

Usually $214, now $155

Usually $242, now $175

Walnut Chairs $19.50

Usually $38

Damasks or Tapestries

Odd Chairs

A group at a fraction of the regular price.

TOBEY.

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

SAVE $3 PER TON

COAL

POCAHONTAS Egg & Lump AND West Virginia Splint Lump

Marine Coal Company Price in 10 Ton Loads

Pocahontas Egg and Lump....$9.00

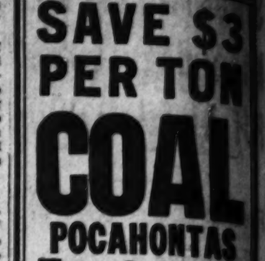
West Va. Splint Lump..... 7.50

Chicago retail coal prices as quoted in daily morning newspapers.

Pocahontas Egg and Lump...$12.00

West Va. Splint Lump..... 10.50

COAL BY BOAT SAVES YOU MONEY



POCAHONTAS MINE RUN

$6.75 Per Ton

IN TEN TON LOADS 5 TO 9 TONS 30c PER TON EXTRA

Deliveries only within 8 miles of the downtown loop

We wish to thank the newspapers which have so ably championed the cause of the home owner and hope that we may always be able to serve them.

MARINE COAL CO.

75 E. Wacker Drive

Phone State 9523

FREE RADIO CATALOG

The New SCREEN GRID models

WRITE for latest catalog just off the press—148-page book offering hundreds of radio bargains—New Humless Screen Grid, A.C., all-electric and battery operated sets—beautiful consoles, accessories, parts and kits—all at wholesale prices.

Complete sets as low as $15.95

Chicago Salvage Stock Store

500 S. State St., Dept. 450, Chicago

Half Soles

For Monday!

Genuine Oak Leather Soles sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached while-U-Wait in individual booths, or delivered.

67c

FOURTH FLOOR CENTER

BOSTON STORE

Subscribe for The Tribune

STOCKYARDS FIRE KILLS ONE; LOSS PUT AT $250,000

Fireman Is Overcome at Illinois Cork Co. Blaze.

One man was killed and a fireman was overcome by smoke yesterday when fire swept through a six story stockyards building owned by Armour & Co. at 1450 West 43d street, causing damage estimated at $250,000. The fire started apparently from spontaneous combustion in cork supplies of the Illinois Cork company on the fifth floor of the building, and swept rapidly through the dry wood to the adjoining floors.

The blaze threatened neighboring buildings and was brought under control only after a 4-11 alarm was sounded and all of the fire equipment of the south side had battled the flames for three hours.

Find Body of Victim.

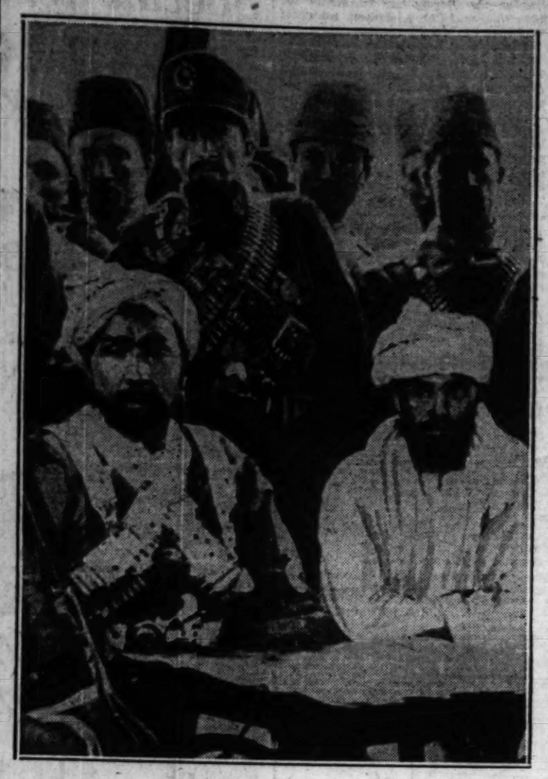
The body of the man killed, James Salina, 27 years old, 4333 South Wood street, a machinist's helper, was found several hours after the fire had been extinguished, when Frank Smith, 4211 Ellis avenue, a watchman, was inspecting the damage. Salina's body was lying under a conveyor on the fifth floor of the building, where he apparently had fallen after being overcome by smoke.

The injured fireman is Frank Hayban of Engine company 64. He was carried from the burning building by fellow firemen.

Smoke Handicaps Firemen.

A dense yellow smoke given off by the burning cork handicapped firemen in their work. The stocks of Armour & Co. and Darling & Co., fertilizer manufacturers, which occupied the lower floors, were damaged by smoke and water.

"WATER BOY" KING IS EXECUTED



Bacha Sakao, deposed "water boy" king of Afghanistan (left), who was executed yesterday, shown with his brother, Mohammed Kabir. Eleven of his followers also were executed. [Wide World Photo.]

WATER BOY KING OF AFGHANISTAN AND 11 EXECUTED

PESHAWAR, Ipdia, Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Bacha Sakao, who was born the son of an Afghan water carrier, paid with his life today for a bandit career and a few brief months as usurper on the throne of the turbulent kingdom beyond the Khyber pass.

The deposed bandit king of Afghanistan and 11 of his lieutenants were shot in Kabul, the capital, upon orders of Nadir Khan, the new king, direct wireless advices from Kabug said today.

The execution of Bacha Sakao ended one of the most ruthless régimes in modern Afghanistan. Poverty and crime and power marked the career of Bacha Sakao, who ruled at Kabul during ten months of strife and disorder.

He came down from his bandit stronghold in the hills at a moment when the country was torn by civil war. He took advantage of the opposition of the priests to former King Amanullah's campaign to introduce western customs and clothes into Afghanistan and recruited the fanatical Moslem tribesmen to his army of outlaws. Bacha Sakao entered the capital of Afghanistan to be crowned king amid the wartorn ruins of the ancient city. Amanullah and all members of the royal family fled to India and the former king later became an exile in Italy.

SINAI PLAY ON WEDNESDAY.

The Sinai Players, a dramatic organization of the Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way, will present their first play of the season at the Hirsch center next Wednesday evening.

DEAF

HEAR EASILY with MIDGET. Worn in Ear. Most efficient device ever produced. Exclusive 10-tone control. See only RADIO Earphone in world. Consultation with Experts Free. M. W. Haire, A. E., Room 1900, 5 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Old Phones made like NEW.

A VARIETY of VALUES in O-G SHOES for MONDAY in the O-G STATE STREET STORE

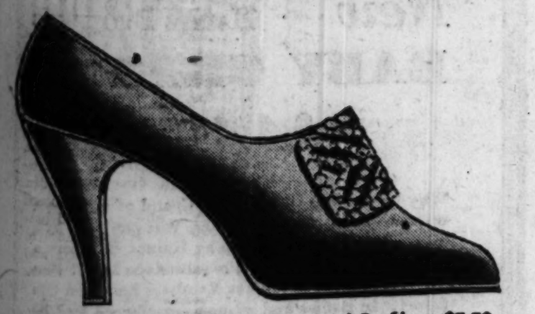
Fashionable Black Lizard Calfskin $7.50

Black Suede Brown Suede $8.50

Brown Kid, genuine Python trim $10.50

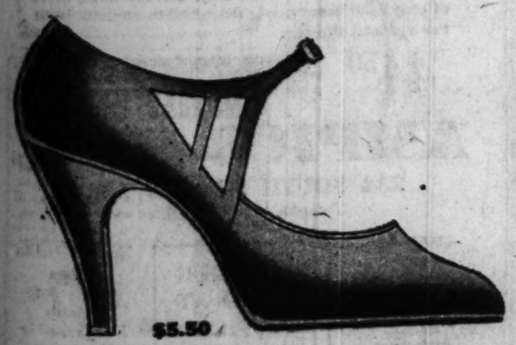
—and THESE are EXTRA SPECIALS that deserve your extra attention at only

$5.50



Including Genuine Imported Cut Steel Buckle at $5.50

5.50



$5.50

BLACK KIDS
BROWN KIDS
BLACK SUEDES
BROWN SUEDES
PATENT LEATHERS
BLACK LIZARD CALFSKINS
BROWN LIZARD CALFSKINS

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205-207 STATE STREET, South (REPUBLIC BUILDING AT ADAMS STREET)

VIRGINIA VOTING TUESDAY TO TEST G. O. P. IN DIXIE

Victory Means Revolt on Al 'Ruins' Democrats.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—All the statesmen and politicians, from President Hoover down to prospective candidates for constable, are awaiting the result of the Virginia state election next Tuesday to find out which way the political wind is blowing in Dixie.

With the regular Democratic candidate for governor pitted against an opponent backed by a coalition of Republicans and bolting Democrats, who carried five states of the solid south for Hoover last year, the Virginia election returns will indicate whether the Hoovercrats still are dangerously rampant or largely have returned to the ancestral party fold.

How Many Back in Fold?

On the basis of calculations that the majority of the anti-Smith Democrats are back on the reservation and that the Republicans have failed to qualify 20,000 voters, the regular Democrats claim they will overturn the 25,000 Hoover majority of last year and carry the state by 40,000. Claiming that Hoover was cheated out of 30,000 split ballots thrown out by Democratic election judges as defective, the coalition, after making allowance for wholesale backsliding of Hoovercrats, expects to win by upwards of 10,000.

In the light of the returns, President Hoover and Claudius Huston, the southerner who now heads the Republican national committee, will be able to assess the prospects of building up a white Republican party in the south. If the coalition elects its candidate for governor they will be encouraged to believe that the Democratic split in the south is permanent and that the G. O. P. has gained the support of a responsible white group, arguing well for Republican retention of Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, and Texas in 1932.

If, however, the regular Democratic candidate wins they will know that the busting of the solid south last year was but an ephemeral victory and that they are up against some hard sledding to effect the permanent conversion of congenital Jeffersonians.

Is Raskob a Jonah?

From this first test of the present state of mind of the Hoovercrats the Democratic national committee will learn whether its chairman, John J. Raskob, a wet, Roman Catholic, ex-Republican, is really the Jonah he is depicted by the southern Democratic insurgents and will gain some inkling of the extent to which it will be necessary to trim sail to regain a favorable breeze from the south in 1932.

The answers to many other questions will be read in the light of the returns. Whether, for example, southerners really fear Republican rule in state affairs would revive Negro domination. Whether the Virginia Democratic machine, compared with which Tammany looks like the Salvation Army, is to retain its grip on the state or be consigned to the scrap heap.

And, most interesting of all, to detective fiction fans, the election result may shed some light on the mysterious disappearance in the midst of the campaign of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the architect of the Smith disaster in the solid south last year, the instigator of the renewed revolt of the Hoovercrats in this election, and the erstwhile Democratic boss of Virginia, for whom the triumph of the coalition next Tuesday would stage a comeback.

Bishop Cannon breathed on the embers of revolt until they burst into flames again last summer at the Roanoke convention of anti-Smith Democrats which nominated the candidate for governor, later indorsed by the Republicans, and exhorted the citizenry to rise up and strike down the Virginia Democracy that had truckled with wets and Catholics. The bishop was credited with the authorship of the platform of the Hoovercrats.

Cannon mapped out the strategy of the campaign and deployed the Hoovercratic forces on the lines he found so successful in 1928. But just when the battle was getting hot about a month ago the bishop disappeared. At first nobody outside of his intimates would believe that he had taken himself out of the fight. It was thought that he merely was lurking in the background, pulling the wires as of old.

Then, one day, the bishop was heard from. He was in Brazil, which it appears is his diocese along with Cuba, Mexico and Africa. He had been called away by affairs in his episcopate requiring urgent attention. So urgent that for the first time in his career in the Methodist hierarchy he missed attendance at the Virginia conference of his church a fortnight ago. He is still absent and will not be here to vote with the other Hoovercrats next Tuesday.

There are all kinds of theories accounting for the effacement of the bishop. One of the Republican leaders avers that effective steps were taken to get rid of Cannon because the coalition campaign was suffering from the incubus of clericalism.

Candidates Both Professors.

The candidates for governor are both Democrats, both college professors. The regular Democratic candidate is John Garland Pollard, dean of the Marshall-Withe school of government in the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg. The candidate of the Anti-Smith Democrats and the Republicans is William Moseley Brown, 35 year old professor of psychology at Washington and Lee university. Both are drys, both Protestants.

Dr. Pollard is bidding for election on the record of the administration of Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, who under the Virginia constitution is ineligible to more than one consecutive term in office.

Dr. Brown has specialized on exposing the iniquities of the regular Democratic machine. He has joined with Republican National Committeeman Campbell Bascom Slemp; Col. Henry W. Anderson, President's Hoover's appointee to the law enforcement commission, and Col. Jennings C. Wise in depicting the cause of the coalition as the revolt of the younger generation of Virginia Democrats against an aristocratic oligarchy of corrupt machine politicians that has ruled the state for two decades.

About Religious Prejudice.

"There is no religious prejudice in Virginia," thundered Col. Wise. "I am sure that no one will impute bigotry to me, the grandson of the man who destroyed the Know-Nothing party. Nor are Virginia Democrats bigoted. We care nothing what church a man belongs to. We merely are determined—we descendants of the men who adopted the Virginia statute of religious freedom—that the separation of church and state shall not be jeopardized by the election to office of persons belonging to a church that recognizes no such separation."

But, as in the face of disaster the elemental passions are wont to burst from the breasts of men, so on the eve of the balloting the emotions are prejudices underlying this struggle suddenly have rushed to the surface. An unexpected turn has been given to the canvass which has prompted the observation that the real contestants in this election are John J. Raskob and Oscar De Priest.

A few days ago a mysterious pamphlet appeared in Richmond and many other parts of Virginia. More than 100,000 copies, it is said, have been printed and distributed. The first page of the pamphlet reads:

"Dr. Brown—Republican candidate for governor, Col. Anderson, and the Republican platform upon which Brown is running, demand a radical revision of our election laws, including the repeal of the requirement that three years poll tax must be paid as a prerequisite for voting.

"Col. Anderson has said that the iniquitous poll tax as prerequisite to voting should be abolished.

Eliminate Negro Vote.

"The poll tax requirement was put into the constitution to eliminate Negro votes and it is today the requirement which really eliminates them. The removal of this requirement would most certainly bring back to Virginia a situation such as existed prior to the adoption of the constitution of 1902. In many counties over fifty per cent of the persons assessed for poll taxes are Negroes. The political aspirations of the Negro agitators and some of their Republican supporters are not dead, as the utterances of De Priest and Congressman Tinkham show.

"Can white supremacy be preserved in Virginia if our election laws are liberalized to meet the views of Dr. Brown, the Republican candidate for governor, and Col. Anderson, his chief supporter?"

The second page of the pamphlets consists of a full length portrait of Oscar De Priest, Negro congressman from Chicago, and Mrs. De Priest, and reprint of a newspaper dispatch describing in minute detail the entertainment of Mrs. De Priest at the White House where she was "graciously received both by Mrs. Hoover and the ladies of the cabinet, who, as usual, assisted in entertaining."

The remainder of the pamphlet is a reprint of De Priest's speeches excoriating southern legislatures for censuring the White House for entertaining Mrs. De Priest and exhorting Negroes to organize in defense of their rights.

All sides repudiated the pamphlet until last night, when I. C. Trotman, former anti-Smith executive committeeman, admitted he had caused them to be sent out.

Heads Closed Bank

Cornelius R. Miller, who is president of City State bank, closed yesterday by State Auditor Nelson.
(Story on page 1.)

CORDAY
FINE PARISIAN PERFUMES
DELICATE, MYSTIC, APART

AT ALL GOOD SHOPS
toujours moi
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ALSO ORCHIDÉE BLEUE · FEMME DU JOUR
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IMPORTED BY LIONEL, 20-32 W. 57 ST., N.Y.C.
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KIMBALL
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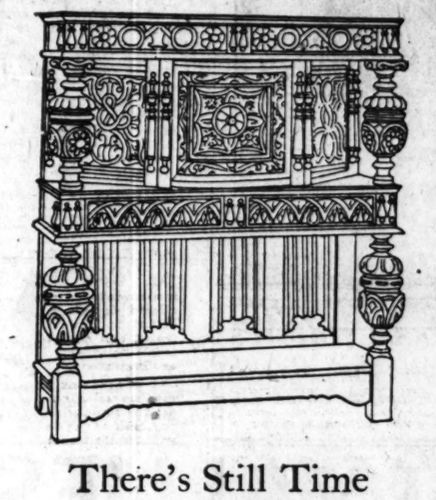
$116 Less Tubes
Majestic RADIO
EIGHT TUBES Including Rectifying Tube
30 Days' Trial
This beautiful Majestic Electric Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

$2 A Week
Model 91 Majestic Radio, pictured here, is the latest model; 8 tubes completely shielded; single dial volume control is instantaneous in action.
Complete with Majestic dynamic power speaker in beautiful walnut cabinet.
We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.
The reliable Kimball guarantee accompanies every purchase
RADIO DEPT., FIRST FLOOR—OPEN EVENINGS
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Chicago—Established 1857
306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Building
BRANCH STORES
1000 W. Roosevelt Rd. 3800 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Oak Park, 1112 Lake St. Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



There's Still Time
to Furnish
Your Dining Room
for Thanksgiving

Another choice by Scholle of fitting dining room groups for the important Thanksgiving festivities is the interesting collection of oak suites in Tudor, Jacobean and Elizabethan periods being displayed now.

Each piece is an exact copy of some of the most famous examples preserved in the museums of this country and Europe. The hand carving is exquisite and the fine wood a complement to the most tasteful dining room. Come and see this collection at Scholle's.

Sideboards	$110 to $278
Cabinets	178 to 278
Serving Tables	51 to 104
Extension Tables	131 to 180
Side Chairs	33 to 70
Arm Chairs	60 to 105

Scholle's
121 SOUTH WABASH

Special demonstration!
ELECTION DAY
OPEN TO 9 P. M.
The *New* AMPICO *Baby Grand*
Sponsored by Chickering
at the lowest price in history

Give your boy his chance!

NOW, at lowest cost, you can give your child this great advantage that other children enjoy—intimate daily contact with carefully selected, perfectly played music of the *New* Ampico—a helpful uplifting lifetime influence which *will*

Develop grace and poise.
Create appreciation of finer things.
Encourage singing—develop voice and expression.
Create a happy, buoyant frame of mind.
Guide ideals into highest channels.
Bring out natural musical ability.
Inspire the desire to perform.
Teach a wonderful knowledge of music.

The New Marshall & Wendell Ampico Baby Grand is within the reach of every home. Chickering, America's oldest builders of fine pianos, has lent the skill and artistry of their designers to the creation of this exquisite instrument—at the lowest price in history for a fine Ampico Baby Grand. There is no longer any need to deny your family the entrancing restful music that only the Ampico can provide. You can bring it into your home now, at . . . . . $7 A WEEK

AN INVESTMENT OF ONLY

Election Day Feature
New HAINES BROTHERS
BABY GRANDS
$445

Why be content with a Baby Grand of unknown make when, at the same price, you can now get, this charming masterpiece by Haines Brothers a renowned builder of fine pianos since 1851. For over 78 years The Haines Brothers has been the favorite in homes and schools—preferred by 150 leading conservatories. This model is only 4' 6" in length—it is captivating in design and has a tone of exquisite beauty. It is designed to enchant both the eye and the ear.

44.50 down—the balance extended over a period of three years. Your present piano will be accepted as part payment.

AMPICO HALL
234 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Telephone WABash 1340

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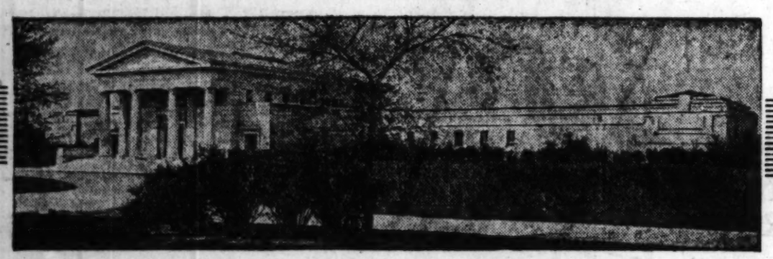
ANNOUNCING



THE OPENING OF THE 4TH ADDITION
TO
ROSEHILL
MAUSOLEUM
TODAY!

MOST cordially we urge you to visit Rosehill Mausoleum this afternoon. The New Addition will be open for public inspection today only. This is an opportunity to see for yourself the most recent achievements in memorial architecture, in bronze work, in bas-relief sculpture, and marble paneling.

An atmosphere of permanence lends quiet grace to every feature of the new memorial—to the perfectly proportioned rotunda in this Addition, to its illuminated dome which sheds its soft light upon the four mural decorations created by the noted sculptor, Leon Hermant.

And when you have completed your visit to the New Addition, drive through the spacious, park-like grounds of Rosehill Cemetery, watch the swans gliding over the three tiny lakes, inspect the recently opened flower shop at the Western Avenue entrance.

Naturally you incur no obligations in making this visit.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY COMPANY
East Entrance—5800 Ravenswood Ave.
West Entrance—5601 N. Western Ave.
Phone—LONgbeach 5940

BOTH MODELS

STOP SMUDGE

Both models save drapes, curtains, rugs, flooring. Trico Radiator Furniture—in either the "open type" as shown in upper right hand illustration—or the regular complete enclosure shown in other view—transforms unsightly cast iron radiators into beauty spots.

Bringing new health through better air.

Bringing a new beauty of modernity to every room in the home.

Beautifully finished in colors exactly matching balance of scheme of interior decoration; made-to-measure—and good for a life time of savings. Better get free estimates now before the real winter season sets in. Just telephone—or mail the coupon.

TRICO
Radiator Furniture
1732 North Kolmar Avenue, Chicago
Telephone Capitol 3390
Name .....
Address .....

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61 INJURED AS POLES RIOT OVER PILSUDSKI COUP

Police Charge Socialists with Drawn Swords.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 2.—Sixteen policemen and a score of civilians were wounded, among them four Socialist members of parliament, when police tonight charged a large Socialist gathering which had assembled on the outskirts of this city to commemorate fallen Socialists in the revolutionary struggles against Russia.

The meeting was authorized by the authorities, but when the deputies started to discuss parliamentary events a police inspector interfered. The police then attempted to disperse the crowd, but were forced to charge with drawn swords and rifles.

25 Communists Injured.

Twenty-five Communists were injured at Lwow when a large crowd tried to wreck the Socialist academy. Later the police dispersed a Communist anti-government meeting.

The Socialist daily newspaper Robotnik was confiscated twice today. Four other newspapers at Cracow and two at Katowitz were also confiscated in connection with Marshal Pilsudski's military coup in parliament Thursday, when he prevented the opening of the house by appearing with eighty army officers.

Tension is at a high point tonight in Warsaw. It is generally feared that clashes will be inevitable when the senate opens Monday and parliament makes a new effort to get under way.

It is learned tonight that although Marshal Pilsudski and his heavily armed officers may not force their presence on the lower house for a second time, the dictator expects to be on hand when the senate opens.

Marshal Pilsudski intends to make a speech and it is likely he will tell the world what he thinks of the situation in general and of his political enemies in particular.

Planned Riot in House.

The actual purpose of stationing armed officers within the parliament building Thursday was to provoke a roughhouse and bring the opposition to terms, according to one of Marshal Pilsudski's aides. He said the plan was for Col. Slawek, leader of Marshal Pilsudski's party, to make an innocuous address, suggesting that the debate be confined to questions regarding the budget.

Then Marshal Pilsudski was to get up and tell the members of the opposition what a bunch of good-for-nothings they were. This was to be the signal for a riot, whereupon the armed officers would burst into the chamber and beat up the communists and Socialists.

Through such primitive methods, it is claimed, Marshal Pilsudski's party expected to bully the Socialists into accepting the proposed constitutional reforms aimed at increasing the presidential powers.

Member of Utilities Board Weds

Phillip W. Collins, member of Illinois commerce commission and American Legion leader, and his bride, formerly Miss Rella O'Connor, 173 North Laporte avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Leader in Legion

Phillip W. Collins, a member of the Illinois commerce commission, yesterday married Miss Rella O'Connor, 173 North Laporte avenue, at St. Thomas Aquinas church, 5112 Washington boulevard. Collins is well known among former service men, having been a naval ensign during the war and afterward being elected commander of the Naval post of the American Legion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins, 812 East 42d place. Judge and Mrs. Philip L. Sullivan attended the couple as best man and matron of honor.

Wife Left Wedding Ring at Home; Divorce Plea Fails

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2.—An Argentine husband cannot obtain a divorce on the grounds that his wife left her wedding ring at home when attending a dance, according to a decision laid down by Judge Tezanos Pinto today when hearing the petition of an outraged citizen. The petitioner, who described himself as an "austere man," also disapproved of his wife dancing "even with lowered eyelashes," but the court also ruled that this did not merit a divorce.

CHICAGO BIRDS IN MUSEUM.

A group of the birds which inhabit the Chicago end of Lake Michigan during the winter is to be seen in the department of zoology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck and poor circulation.

MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET.

Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State St.
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

IS THE CANARY DEAD? BODY IS NOT RIGHT ONE

Suspicion Points at Two Policemen.

The dramatic revelation that the body of a canary, exhumed from a shallow grave near the county morgue is not that of Nimble, valuable pet canary, but of an inferior bird, marked developments yesterday in the now famous canary murder case. Nimble was owned by Miss Anna Gustafson who committed suicide on Oct. 6 in her home at 816 Cass street.

Proof that the dead canary was not Nimble was made at the morgue when Mrs. Charlotte Lauden and Mrs. Lillian Weinberger, friends of Miss Gustafson, viewed the body. An ornithologist, retained by Jack Reubens of the public administrator's office, declared, after an examination, that the dead bird was not a songster. Nimble was such a good singer that he was valued at $100.

Rubens said yesterday that he is convinced that the police, who guarded the Gustafson home, are involved in the disappearance of Nimble. If his theory is supported, the offending policemen will be brought before the trial board.

H. L. Johnson, a police department inspector, yesterday told Probate Judge Horner that he had narrowed down the list of suspects to two of the policemen on duty. He obtained case. Judge Horner promised to bring contempt of court action against the guilty so as to set an example to other policemen guarding the property of persons who meet violent deaths.

WIFE SLAYER FOUND GUILTY.

Sullivan, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Luther Duncan today was under life sentence, having been found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Nora Duncan, March 16, at Lyons. He pleaded insanity.

3 NEW ELGINS for MEN $37.50

THIS is the first time that an ELGIN watch with 15 J. movement has ever been offered at this low price. Fitted in cases as illustrated and complete with mesh band and bracelet as illustrated.

Our convenient payment plan is available and prices are the same whether you pay cash or pay on weekly or monthly terms.

$1 WEEKLY

A small deposit will hold your gift selections for future delivery.

Visit Our Optical Department

N. W. Side Store 3306 Lincoln Ave. Open Saturday Evening

S. E. Corner State & Adams

Olsen Ebann JEWELERS

209 So. State St.

South Side Store 6520 S. Halsted Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

Fourth Floor Republic Bldg.

COAL

IN TEN MINUTES TIME

Without any obligation on your part and whether or not you are an ALWART customer and buy large or small quantities of coal, you should as a building owner know something about the coal you or someone else buys and you pay for.

In ten minutes of your time, ALWART will prove to you that you can earn a larger cash return on your coal purchases than with any other form of safe investment.

ALWART will endeavor to answer any question pertaining to COAL PRODUCTION, TRANSPORTATION, QUALITY, PRICE and its distribution in the CITY OF CHICAGO.

Let ALWART solve your coal problems. It will be a pleasure to do so without obligation. When you buy from ALWART you always buy for less. This is no boast, but an actual dollars and cents fact. Phone us and we'll prove it.

A leading inspection card is delivered with each load of coal GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION or your MONEY REFUNDED

ALWART THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY POCAHONTAS

$6.75 PER TON

10-Ton Load or More

NOVEMBER DELIVERIES for loads 5 to 10 tons, $7.00 per ton.

Pocahontas Lump	$11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Range	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut	9.00 per Ton

SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE *From Virginia*

Range	$14.25 per Ton
Chestnut	14.25 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut	10.25 per Ton

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg	$12.00 per Ton
Stove	12.00 per Ton
Nut	12.00 per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal, $7.00 per Ton

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE

Egg	$15.90 per Ton
Range	16.35 per Ton
Chestnut	15.90 per Ton
Pea	12.30 per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 5 tons or more—trifle higher for smaller quantities.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 85TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL

ALWART BROS. COAL CO
(OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
15 PHONES-NO WAITING
T-11-3-29

A House or a Home?

CABLE'S RADIO SACRIFICES

(Term payments to suit)

MAJESTIC—First of all just a word about the savings in new Majestic sets. Prices have just been radically reduced. Now is the time to buy.

ATWATER KENT—Several battery sets in the "30" series models which were most satisfactory. Prices ranging from..... $5 to $40

BRUNSWICK—Console cabinet model of Radiola, 6-tube superheterodyne type. Your choice of two sets..... $35

ERLA—8-tube AB-electric set, has seen less than three months' use. Inlaid mahogany two-door highboy cabinet. Very selective. Quiet and easy to operate. Specially priced, complete..... $115

GAROD—Neutrodyne—no better radio was ever made in a 5-tube set. Fine walnut case. A sharp tuner. Selective—powerful. Great bargain at..... $30

MAJESTIC—A slightly used 1928 model in first-class condition. An AC set with dynamic speaker. Highboy cabinet. A bargain at..... $85

A Piano can make the difference! There is no finer home tie than making and sharing music. Today, the Piano is as vital to real home life as it was fifty years ago, when it was the center of practically all home entertainment.

The Artistic **CONOVER**

Longer seasoning of the wood . . . the best obtainable material . . . craftsmanship of the highest order—by such means is quality assured in this truly great Piano.

The Celebrated **BECHSTEIN**

More distinguished hands have played on the Bechstein than on any other Piano in the world. It has been affectionately acclaimed by the great Masters from Liszt to Debussy.

Easiest of Terms—Only a small down payment will place either a Piano or a Radio in your home. The balance can be paid in convenient monthly amounts.

CABLE'S PIANO SACRIFICES

(Term payments to suit)

EVERETT UPRIGHT—Mahogany case. A used piano of a staunchly built type that has years of wear in it. A great bargain for a beginner..... $165

HAINES AMPICO UPRIGHT—Will play all Ampico recordings. Has had little use but can now be had at a price no higher than an upright..... $375

STARR GRAND—Small enough for the tiniest apartment. Back from a short-term rental. You save all that has been paid in on this well-made, almost new grand..... $385

REED & SONS GRAND—Mahogany finish. Small size. Would be a real bargain at $90.00 higher. Terms, of course..... $335

KIMBALL UPRIGHT—This piano is sure to be sold the first day. Unlike most uprights under $100.00, this one can be put to use at once without any servicing on your part. $85

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—An almost new, handsomely encased $1500.00 mahogany baby grand. Sounding board and other parts in perfect condition. Moderate down payment, three years for balance $1485

MASON & HAMLIN AMPICO GRAND—With a library of 50 new rolls. A fortunate cash purchase from a southern dealer makes it possible for us to offer this scarcely used reproducing grand, formerly priced at $2950.00, for..... $2465

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson
OPEN EVENINGS

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Add Charm to Thanksgiving With Beautiful Furnishings

Beautiful home furnishings prove their value every time you have guests. They appreciate the atmosphere of beauty and contentment. Let a beautiful Dining Room Suite from Richardson's lend charm to your home. You'll find all furnishings at Richardson's reasonably priced and fashion right.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

7 pieces $175

Buffet, $89 *China Cabinet, $75* *Server, $39*

This is an attractive, fashionable Dining Room Suite of modified Duncan Phyfe design created in the nationally known factories of Berkey & Gay. The fronts of all pieces are of Australian striped Walnut veneers, diamond matched, with Poplar Burl used on drawer fronts. Chair seats are Tapestry covered. Table and 6 Chairs, $175.

Dining Room Suites, 7 pieces, at $89—$148—$225—$750

Overstuffed Davenport

$185

Designed to afford a maximum of comfort, this luxurious Overstuffed Davenport more than attains its goal. The new, improved, reversible Valuxsea cushions, down and spring filled, always keep their desired shape. Covered in your choice of Tapestry, Damask, Velour, Mohair or Brocatelle. Chair to match, $89.

Typical Living Room Values

	Reg.	Now
Damask Upholstered French Love Seat	$156	$ 82
Mohair and Frieze Suite, 2 pieces	217	162
Tapestry Suite, Down Cushions, 2 pieces	443	298
Damask Suite, Down Cushions, 2 pieces	550	350

Best Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft., $75

These heavy quality Best Seamless Wool Wiltons are woven in a wide variety of artistic designs and are available in charming color tones in Our Daylight Rug Salesrooms. They may be conveniently purchased on Our Budget Plan.

4½x7½ ft., $22.50 *9x15 ft., $119* *8¼x10½ ft., $72*

Oriental Reproductions

9x12 ft. $89

These high pile Domestic reproductions of famous museum Orientals are offered at a low price. Discontinued patterns of Servian Rugs with attractive backgrounds.

27x54 in., $12.50 *8¼x10½ ft., $82*

Seamless Axminsters

9x12 ft. $37.50

These beautiful and attractive Seamless Axminster Rugs have rich, blended colorings and a luxurious nap. The designs are copies of famous Orientals. An outstanding value.

36x63 in., $6.25 *6x9 ft., $22.50*

Selected Oriental Values

Equally Good Values at Our Oak Park Store

Chinese	2x3 ft.	$14.75	Ghiordes	9x12 ft.	$90
Anatolian	9x12 ft.	175.00	Chinese	9x12 ft.	175
Ispahan	8½x11 ft.	350.00	Malatia	10x14 ft.	495
Lilahan	12x18½ ft.	675.00	Saruk	10x13½ ft.	850
Saruk	12x18 ft.	1250.00	Siswan	12x19½ ft.	1000

Rugs Over $50 Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Choice Spartas

9x12 ft. $335

These highly lustrous Spartas in rose, blue, red and amber will serve as glorious foundations for any room in your home. In attractive Oriental designs.

Persian Herez

3x6 ft. $29.75

Known as "The Iron Rugs of Iran," these fine Persian Herez Rugs have enduring quality. Available in rare designs of red, blue and ivory colors.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion Oak Park (Est. 1875) 125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

MORTAL BATTLE FOUGHT FOR GUN, SAYS HAMILTON

Former Judge Describes Son-in-Law Slaying.

Weatherford, Tex., Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—The story of a "mortal battle" with the young university student who had secretly married his beautiful 17 year old daughter was told dramatically from the witness stand here today by R. H. Hamilton, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Tom Walton Jr., last May.

Hamilton, veteran Texas jurist and educator, testified with confidence, bringing into play oratorical skill gained from many years of legal practice, as he narrated events that culminated in the killing of the man his daughter Theresa had chosen for her husband against her father's wishes.

He said he grappled with Walton and pulled the trigger of a pistol the young man had taken from him.

Both Trying to Shoot.

"He was doing everything to shoot me and I was doing everything I could to shoot him," the defendant declared. The witness emphasized that at the time of the shooting he had not learned of the secret marriage and believed that Walton had come to his Amarillo office to carry out alleged threats made in letters to Theresa and to friends of the girl who had warned him several weeks previous to the shooting.

His story was unshaken by nearly three hours of cross-examination and the defense rested after his testimony had been completed. The only time he appeared nervous was while telling of the scuffle and shooting. Then his voice quavered, his face reddened, and he shifted in his chair. Almost continually he wiped perspiration from between his fingers and the palms of his hands.

Denied Marriage Knowledge.

Efforts of the prosecution to get the one-time member of the Texas Supreme court commission of appeals to say he fired a shot after Walton slumped to the floor were futile. He repeatedly denied that he knew Theresa and Walton had married Feb. 10, while both were in the University of Texas. He added "I don't know up to this very date whether they were legally married. All I know is what some people say."

At times it was difficult to tell whether Hamilton or E. H. Grindstaff, special prosecutor, was doing the cross-examining. Once Grindstaff asked: "Were you calm and cool and collected after the shooting?"

"What do you mean by calm, cool and collected?" Hamilton demanded. Again Grindstaff attempted to ascertain whether Walton fell to the floor quickly or slowly after five shots had been fired from a revolver.

"Mr. Grindstaff, I don't know," Hamilton answered. "I never before saw a man who was shot, so I don't know whether he fell suddenly or slowly."

New Jugo-Slav Consul to Be Feted Tonight

Americans of Jugo-Slav descent are coming to Chicago from many parts of the middle west to attend the reception and banquet which will be given for Dr. George Kolombotavich, the new Jugo-Slav consul in Chicago, at the Morrison hotel tonight. Consuls of other countries, national and city leaders, will attend the dinner. Dr. Kolombotavich is the first Jugo-Slav official to be sent to America since the proclamation of the new federal state of Jugo-Slavia, which was formerly called the kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes.

CLEANERS CLOSE TO RID INDUSTRY OF RACKETEERS

Lock Out 2,500 Employes of Union Membership.

(Continued from first page.)

by its contract and Gorman's union is said to have regarded Albert's move with suspicion, considering the Alberts' taking away their customers.

The lockout was put in effect with no trouble. At the North Side Cleaners and Dyers' company plant, 5427-31 Broadway, the largest in the city in volume of busines, W. H. Fricke, the owner, called the employés to his office in small groups. He told them he had no feeling against unionism or his employés and that the object of the lockout is not to reduce wages or to increase hours but to prevent the union from becoming a competitor and to obtain a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

"I believe that 98 per cent of our help agrees with these sentiments and will come back to work when we are ready to reopen," he said, after many of the workers had torn up their union cards in his presence. As they left the employés gave their telephone numbers and said they would be glad to come back to work when called.

Half of Pay to Union.

A worker at a south side plant expressed one of the typical attitudes of the union members.

"I make $60 a week, good money," he said. "The union assessed me three days pay. That means I got only $30 a week. I got a sick wife and ten kids to support."

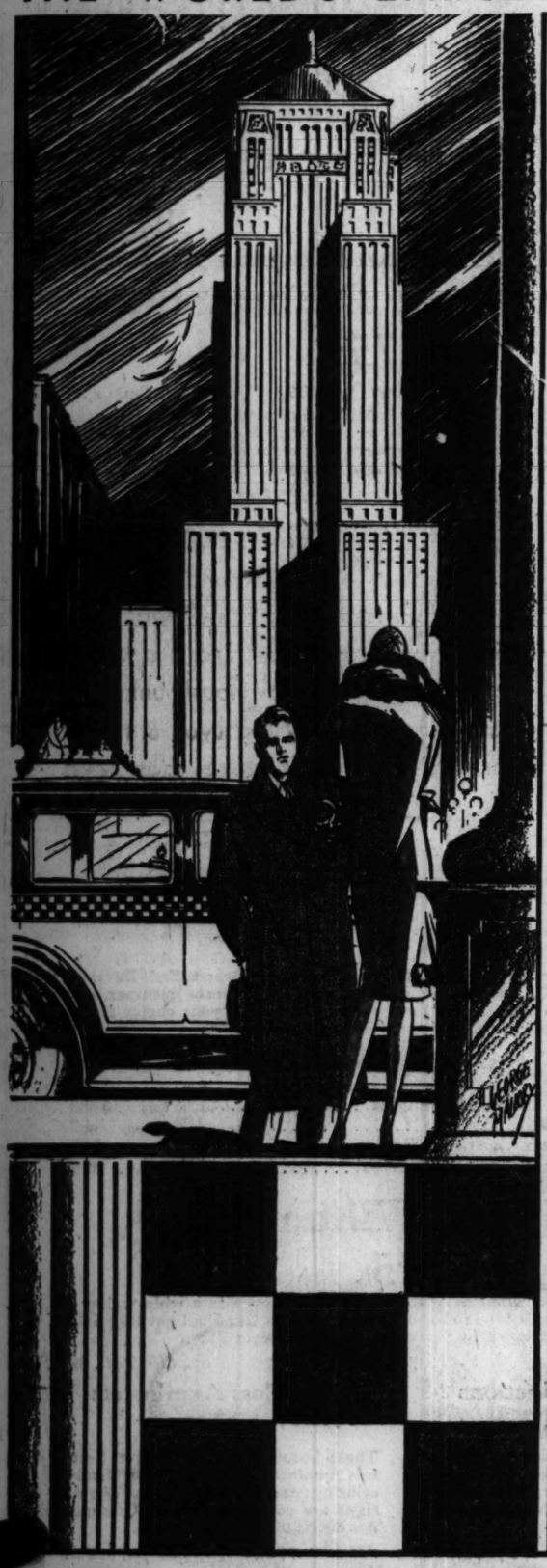
"Will you go back to work as a nonunion member?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he answered soberly. "Maybe my life is in danger if I do. None of the kids are old enough to work. They are dependent upon me."

80th Trolley Bombed in New Orleans Car Strike

New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—Street car bombing here passed the eighty mark today in the strike of motormen and conductors, which began last June. Floors of two cars were torn by dynamitings last night, but no one injured.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY



Chicago Institutions

Towering at the head of La Salle Street, a magnificent temple of commerce rapidly nears impressive completion. It will house the Board of Trade, the world's largest grain market, and its forty-four stories are a monument to eighty-two years of service to the grain growers and consumers of the world. Here its fifteen hundred and eighty-six members will utilize the largest private wire system in the world to mark memorable records in "futures" trading and the actual handling of four hundred million bushels of "cash" grain each year. In addition they will deal in cotton, provisions and securities. Market of markets—and typically Chicagoesque.

THE history of Chicago is a history of large deeds. Fires, disaster, commercial cataclysms, have always failed to retard her epochal growth. The true "We Will" spirit sends Chicago commerce on and on—until precedents unnumbered have been *made,* not *followed.*

Checker has registered a modest contribution of its own.

Infused by the Chicago spirit, a small group of business men started this transportation service ten years ago. *Today* it is the largest cooperative Cab Company in the world.

Today it seeks to serve as no other Cab organization has ever served.

Constant improvement of the service is being made daily. New members are being added daily. Handsome, luxurious, roomy private cars are being constantly added so *you* may be better served.

And, again typical of Chicago, the public has rewarded us well. Chicago likes Checker. Chicago admires aggressive progressiveness. And Chicago insists upon *money's worth.*

Won't *you* test what Checker has to offer?

Make it a habit—as many business men do—to rely upon Checker for regular and emergency demands. They know a Checker is always near at hand—or will respond, *in proven record time,* to a 'phoned summons.

The world's largest cooperative Cab Company, through its nearly three thousand stockholder-drivers, invites *your* test of its personally-interested service.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

Something

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN

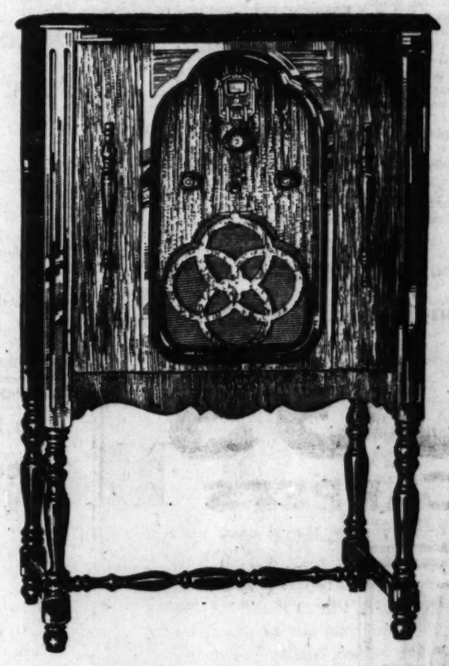
BEFORE IN RADIO

A SET THAT BRINGS IN

THE STATION YOU WANT

WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

C.A. Earl Radio



The price sensation of radio—the C. A. Earl Radio Model 22. A beautiful inductor-dynamic speaker equipped console with the most selective and perfect toned chassis ever conceived. Eight tubes—push-pull amplification.

$99.50 Less Tubes

$117.25 with Tubes

This same set D. C. operated, $110.25 with Tubes

EARL RADIO challenges the radio world—*and rightly*—to match its Super-Selectivity . . . its brilliant performance . . . its outstanding and exclusive features . . . at its price! You have heard radios with sufficiently good tone and power when you tune in certain stations. Here is something new—a set that brings in the station you want, *whenever* you want it. Do you want a weak station . . . one more powerful stations may be trying to shoulder off the air? Tune in on your Earl. You'll get it as clear and true as you ever got your "best" station, any time of the day or night. This "hair-line" Super-Selectivity is but one of the many Earl features available at the Lyon & Healy stores tomorrow at the lowest price ever quoted on a radio of like quality. Hear Earl Radio . . . and you'll appreciate what the great C. A. Earl organization has done for radio.

Lyon & Healy asks only a small down payment. Low monthly sums complete the balance. Your old radio will pay part, too.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

4646 Sheridan Rd. 870 E. 63rd St. 2410 Devon Ave.
4710 Lincoln Ave. 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
In Oak Park: 123 Marion St. In Evanston: 615 Davis St.

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

OUSTED PASTOR SUES ACCUSERS CHARGING PLOT

Step in Two Year Fight for Good Name.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The two year old fight of Dr. John A. Warren, unfrocked Methodist minister, to clear himself of charges involving intimacy with a former Durand (Ill.) woman moves into Winnebago county Circuit court Nov. 15. At that time Dr. Warren will press his suit for $50,000 against six Durand residents, charging they conspired to remove him from the church.

Defendants in the suit are Judd Van Sickle, former Durand supervisor; Albert Fritz, A. E. Swinson, Mrs. Sylvia Soloman and Wallace and Edgar Best.

Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of Mrs. Hazel Lamb Lathery, whose charges brought about Dr. Warren's church trial and ultimate suspension.

Defense to Quiz Her.

Defense counsel have said they will produce her at the damage trial and subject her to rigorous questioning.

Dr. Warren's original trial by the Durand church board charged him with conduct unbecoming a minister. The charges were held in abeyance pending the Oak Park conference the following October. The district board, however, suspended him June 15, 1927, and the subsequent hearing before the Oak Park conference was dropped when the Rev. John Thompson of Chicago, directing the defense, suddenly withdrew. Dr. Warren decided not to appeal to the general assembly.

Working as Laborer.

Dr. Warren is now working as a laborer in a Rockford foundry. In addition to his suit against the six Durand residents, he has pending a $100,000 damage suit against a St. Louis newspaper and one for the same amount against Dr. C. K. Carpenter, superintendent of the Rock River conference at the time of his suspension; and the Rev. Frank Sheets of Oregon, who prosecuted the trial.

Mrs. Lathery, who was Hazel Lamb at the time of the alleged misconduct, is reputed to have left affidavits with a Rockford notary, repudiating portions of her original testimony.

SINGER ARRIVES

MARY M'CORMIC.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two things were much on the mind of Mary McCormic, former Chicago Civic Opera star, when she arrived yesterday on the Century at the La Salle street station. Prince Serge Mdivani, whose divorce from Pola Negri is being written on Paris court records, and to whom Miss McCormic is "as engaged as one can be during a divorce process," claimed most of her thought, though she left him on the other side of the Atlantic. The next thing her enthusiasm centered on was the new Civic Opera home where she expects to be a first nighter. Miss McCormic will remain in Chicago about ten days before making a concert tour of America.

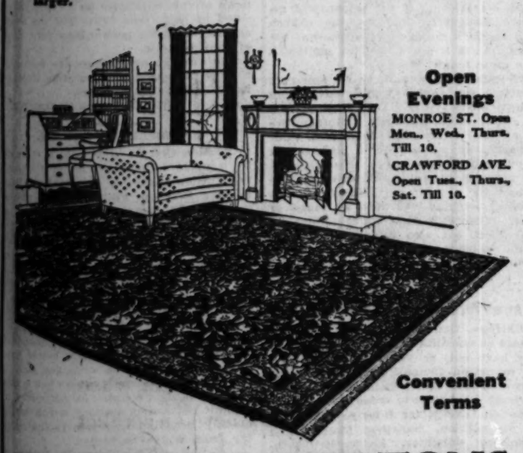
P. M. Diedrich Celebrates 40 Years at Postoffice

Peter M. Diedrich, assistant superintendent of delivery at the Chicago postoffice, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into the government service yesterday. He began as a clerk when he was 20 years old and yesterday his friends in the federal building gave flowers and congratulations.

Chicago's Largest Displays
Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Oriental

RUGS and CARPETS

Regardless what type or size rug you have in mind, you may come to Olson's confident you will be able to choose from a greater variety at a generous saving. Over 6,000 rugs in our display. Everything that is new and authentic in floor covering is here. All sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11½x21 feet and larger.



Open Evenings
MONROE ST. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. Till 10.
CRAWFORD AVE. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 10.

Convenient Terms

$74 ROYAL WILTONS

These beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest and choicest creations. Woven of only the choicest yarns, they possess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. Fringed.

9x12 Ft. $47.50

8¼x10½ ft. $45.25

$48 Axminsters and Velvets

As a special feature we have reduced rugs that sold regularly for $48. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Deep high pile Velvets are seamless. Fringed 9x12 feet.

$32.25

8¼x10½ ft. $28.75
7½x9 ft. 21.60
6x9 ft. 18.45

$95 Worsted Wiltons

All are new, and heavier than any Wilton we ever offered at such a low price. Manufactured from the finest worsted wool. This makes a rug that is as durable, luxurious, extremely soft and resilient as only the finest rugs. 9x12 feet.

$68.75

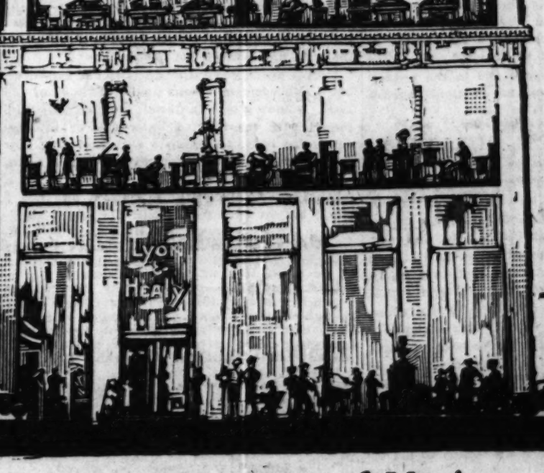
8¼x10½ ft. $59.50
36x63 inches 13.50
27x54 inches 8.25

OLSON RUG CO.
FACTORIES AND RETAIL SALESROOMS
2200-28 W. Monroe St. 2200-48 N. Crawford Ave.

NUMBER EIGHT OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS★ ON AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

"YOU CAN NEVER MAKE IT WORTH MY WHILE TO BREAK MY WORD"

PATRICK HEALY staunchly believed in believable advertising. He never exaggerated in his speech and he saw no reason to distort the facts of the music he sold to the public he served, through the printed word. His thoughts are mirrored in the modern voice of this great music institution. Through these stirring times of more listeners and more aids to listening, Lyon & Healy advertising rings true to the ear and acceptable to the belief, protecting the value of a good name and building for tomorrow on the strong foundation of today.



Until the origination of the Lyon & Healy harp in 1886, the harp had not been materially improved since 1812. Expending a sum of money entirely out of proportion to the cash returns in sight, a "harp that will go around the world without loosening a screw" was perfected. From its introduction, a depth and richness of tone previously unknown was evident. Today the Lyon & Healy harp is played by more than 95% of the world's harpists—in the symphony orchestras of every continental capital and in every celebrated orchestra in Europe and America. You can own a Lyon & Healy harp for as little as $600. Hear it tomorrow.

★The first advertisement told of our musical completeness. The second of the convenient location of our seven neighborhood stores. The third of our radio leadership. The fourth of the economy of owning a fine piano. The fifth of our wide selection of band instruments. The sixth of the something in our business besides money. The seventh of public confidence in Lyon & Healy.

Sixty five Years of Music

1864 Lyon & Healy 1929

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

4646 Sheridan Road
4047 Milwaukee Avenue
870 East 63rd Street
4710 Lincoln Avenue
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street
2410 Devon Avenue
In CLEVELAND: 1226 Huron Road

WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

CHICAGO'S GRAND OPERA.

With the opening of the Civic Opera season tomorrow night, classic grand opera becomes an established institution in Chicago. The event marks the most important stage as well as the most striking achievement of an interesting development. Chicago first made its acquaintance with grand opera as an enterprise adventurously imported by a succession of private impresarios who took their companies from city to city and sometimes contrived to show a financial profit. The first step toward giving a permanent local footing for grand opera was the building of the Auditorium in 1889, which was celebrated enthusiastically for what it in fact was, a notable evidence of our advancing metropolitanism. But grand opera in the hands of private entrepreneurs was neither reliable nor satisfactory to civic pride. In fact, with the increasing costs, it became an economic impossibility. The difficulty was met by private generosity, and a Chicago opera company to give regular seasons upon the highest level of operatic art was formed. For this exotic luxury, symbol of the pride of a great metropolis, the public could not be expected to pay in full. Even in Europe, where opera is less expensive, it has everywhere required some form of state aid or subvention. Chicago's deficit was met by private citizens, chiefly by Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick. After carrying this heavy financial burden for many years, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick came to the very proper conclusion that they had made a sufficient contribution, and given the city ample opportunity to make up its mind whether grand opera was a resource it was disposed to maintain. At this juncture Mr. Samuel Insull assumed the responsibility of establishing the enterprise upon a permanent basis. It is not necessary to repeat here the plan adopted by Mr. Insull or the steps he has taken to accomplish it. With the erection of a new opera house and office building, a large and reasonably stable net income will in due time be provided and the recurrent deficit of the opera season met without repeated recourse to the private liberality of a few public spirited citizens. This highly desirable stability will not be reached for some years, but it will be eventually, and in the meantime the Chicago company has a permanent home, an assurance of perpetuity and the inspiration of unlimited opportunity.

The great community, of which Chicago the municipality is but the dynamic center, now possesses as a permanent resource an institution which all the great cities of the old world and the new maintain and proudly cherish. It is the fulfillment of an ambition and impulse of public spirit, ingenuous and uncertain at first, sometimes apparently destined to defeat, but finally realized and established. For what such an institution signifies and accomplishes, those citizens of Chicago who have made such liberal contribution of money and devotion in the past and present, notably Mr. Harold McCormick, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, and Mr. Insull, deserve a lasting place in the memory of Chicago and in the inspiring records of public spirited American citizenship. Mr. Insull's achievement has been an extraordinary feat. It is doubtful if any other could have accomplished it.

What opens before the institution in the way of development is another matter. The danger inherent in a secure material prosperity is routine or lack of enterprise. Freed from the urgent pressure of the box office—that is, from the need to respond to the changing demands of popular taste or to the protests of critical judgment—management tends to undue conservatism and inhospitality to new ideas. Classic grand opera is in itself a very artificial institution, jealously preserving traditions and conventions which for the American public have little significance and are often disconcerting. Its appeal to the American public has depended upon its reputation, its spectacular aspect, and the charms or fame of great vocalists. These are quite enough to justify its existence and maintenance in a great metropolis, and to establish it as a public service deserving of the applause it receives. This fact should not be obscured, as it is for many of the sophisticated, by the shortcomings or limitations of grand opera, which are obvious, or by the mistaken claims made for it by enthusiasts. We ought to take it for what it is worth and no more, enjoying what it has to give, and in the meantime hope that upon this foundation will in due time be evolved something more expressive of our own American life and time, and therefore richer in significance and more deeply satisfying or inspiring than the present exotic, with all its splendor, can be.

THE LITTLE BALLOTS.

Six bond and tax propositions, among other matters, are to be passed upon by the voters at Tuesday's elections. All six, in our opinion, deserve approval.

One of the issues is of concern only to voters in the west park district. They are asked to approve the borrowing of $20,000,000 for the construction of an elevated highway. The west side now lags behind other sections of the city largely because of its lack of modern automobile arteries. The need will be filled in part by the proposed boulevard and the return in increased business and increased property values should much more than justify the expenditure.

Another of the referendum proposals is of concern only to residents of the Lincoln park district. They are asked to approve the borrowing of $3,000,000 for the extension of the lake front park northward. The money is to be used to continue the breakwater as far as Bryn Mawr avenue and complete the fill and driveways from Montrose to Foster avenue. In addition a bathing beach is to be constructed at Montrose avenue to replace the present Clarendon beach. Chicago is committed irrevocably to the lake front plan, has reaped large returns from the investment already made, and may expect proportionate returns from future investments in its lake front. Accordingly the Lincoln park issue deserves support.

A third proposal is of interest only to voters within the city of Chicago. The city government is asking a total of $18,876,000 to pay judgments entered against the city in favor of property owners in connection with the widening of Ashland and Western avenues and North La Salle street. Judgments have already been rendered for $13,300,000 of the amount and the rest is the estimated total of judgments still to be handed down, most of which have already been agreed upon as to amount. None of the money will be spent for pavements and none of the money will pass through the hands of Michael Faherty of the Thompson machine. Accordingly, the chief objection to the previous bond issues for these streets has been removed. The property owners have to be paid sooner or later and many of them have already suffered loss because of the long delay in compensating them for property taken.

The other three propositions are county-wide. A total of $3,320,500 is sought to be used in building thirty highway grade separations and eight highway and rail separations. The total cost of these works is estimated at $7,621,000, of which the state is expected to provide $4,300,500. The expenditure of the money may be relied upon to lessen the heavy toll of railroad crossing accidents in the county and also to reduce materially the traffic congestion back of the road intersections.

A bond issue of $2,500,000 for the provision of sanitary facilities, shelter houses and other much needed improvements in the forest preserves is also on the ballot. The plans for these improvements have been made with cooperation of an able advisory committee of citizens, headed by Brig. Gen. Abel Davis. If the money is not obtained it may be necessary to close some of the preserves because of the menace to health which the present inadequate facilities constitute.

The county asks an increase in its tax rate for 1929 from the present 25 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 31 cents. The increase will bring in approximately $2,500,000 and is asked to meet the cost of reassessment of property. This charge was forced upon the county corporate fund through no fault of the county board. There is reason to fear that essential services performed by the county would be curtailed if the tax rate were not increased; and accordingly the increase, which is for one year only, should be approved.

Chicago voters are advised to vote against the amendment "to define the duties of city treasurer and corporation counsel" on the ground that the amendment tends to minimize the responsibility of the city treasurer and other officials for administrative acts. There appears to be no reason for opposing the minor change in the act regulating aldermanic elections, but the final proposition, intended to permit an increase in the number of Municipal judges, should be defeated. The need for more judges is not clear and in the present state of the city's finances no additional burden can be contemplated.

JUDGE DENIS E. SULLIVAN.

Republican voters, whether or not they intend to be influenced by their party affiliation in voting for judges, should make an exception at least in the case of Judge Denis E. Sullivan, one of the ablest men on the local bench. He was first elected judge of the Superior court in 1911 and has been twice reelected. For seventeen years he has been head of the chancery division and a member of the executive committee of that court, and he has been active in the effort to improve the administration of justice in the state, assisting to organize the judicial advisory committee of Cook county, of which he is vice chairman. The Bar association committee report on the candidates says of him: "He has demonstrated an unusual capacity for administering judicial office. He has shown a high minded devotion to his official duties, coupled with courage, industry, and ability. He is exceptionally well qualified for office."

Party affiliation should not weigh against men of proved high character and ability who have demonstrated these qualifications in a conspicuous way, as Judge Denis Sullivan has done, and who bring to the public service the invaluable accumulations of long experience in the actual administration of the law in courts. Judge Sullivan heads the list of names in the Democratic column on the ticket, but he should receive the votes not only of Democrats but of Republicans and all voters who realize the importance of retaining in the public service proved competence and character.

AS TO WATERWAYS.

[Baltimore Sun.]

One may applaud Mr. Hoover for having a bold conception of waterways while asking him to please be more specific as to costs and profits.

But before the country gives three cheers and votes to go ahead, it would be well to have more information than the President yielded in his speech. That contained no evidence. It contained only the main points of the project he has in mind. In the case of the St. Lawrence waterway, for example, the recent study made by Dr. Moulton raises very serious question as to the waterway ever carrying enough traffic to justify its cost. The President may have a complete answer. He did not make it in the Louisville speech. He simply brushed aside the Moulton argument. That will not do. Soon or late the President and the others interested in the St. Lawrence project must specifically meet the contentions of Dr. Moulton.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the eleventh chapter of Second Corinthians and continues to the tenth verse of the twelfth chapter. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

WISDOM AND FOLLY

Would that ye could bear with me in a little foolishness; but indeed ye do bear with me. For I am jealous over you with a godly jealousy; for I espoused you to one husband, that I might present you as a pure virgin to Christ. But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve in his craftiness, your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity and the purity that is toward Christ. For if he that cometh preacheth another Jesus, whom we did not preach, or if ye receive a different spirit, which ye did not receive, or a different gospel, which ye did not accept, ye do well to bear with him. For I reckon that I am not a whit behind the very chiefest apostles. But though I be rude in speech, yet am I not in knowledge; nay, in every way have we made this manifest unto you in all things.

Or did I commit a sin in abasing myself that ye might be exalted, because I preached to you the gospel of God for nought? I robbed other churches, taking wages of them that I might minister unto you; and when I was present with you and was in want, I was not a burden on any man; for the brethren, when they came from Macedonia, supplied the measure of my want; and in everything I kept myself from being burdensome unto you, and so will I keep myself. As the truth of Christ is in me, no man shall stop me of this glorying in the regions of Achaia. Wherefore? Because I love you not? God knoweth. But what I do, that I will do, that I may cut off occasion from them that desire an occasion, that wherein they glory, they may be found even as we. For such men are false apostles, deceitful workers, fashioning themselves into apostles of Christ. And no marvel; for even Satan fashioneth himself into an angel of light. It is no great thing therefore if his ministers also fashion themselves as ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their works.

I say again, let no man think me foolish; but if ye do, yet as foolish receive me, that I also may glory a little. That which I speak, I speak not after the Lord, but as in foolishness, in this confidence of glorying. Seeing that many glory after the flesh, I will glory also. For ye bear with the foolish gladly, being wise yourselves. For ye bear with a man, if he bringeth you into bondage, if he devoureth you, if he taketh you captive, if he exalteth himself, if he smiteth you on the face. I speak by way of disparagement, as though we had been weak.

Yet whereinsoever any is bold [I speak in foolishness], I am bold also. Are they Hebrews? So am I. Are they Israelites? So am I. Are they the seed of Abraham? So am I. Are they ministers of Christ? [I speak as one beside himself] I more; in labors more abundantly, in prisons more abundantly, in stripes above measure, in deaths oft. Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day have I been in the deep; in journeyings often, in perils of rivers, in perils of robbers, in perils from my countrymen, in perils from the Genliles, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; in labor and travail, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness.

Besides those things that are without, there is that which presseth upon me daily, anxiety for all the churches. Who is weak, and I am not weak? Who is caused to stumble, and I burn not? If I must needs glory, I will glory of the things that concern my weakness. The God and Father of the Lord Jesus, He who is blessed for evermore knoweth that I lie not. In Damascus the governor under Aretas the king guarded the city of the Damascenes in order to take me; and through a window was I let down in a basket by the wall, and escaped his hands.

I must needs glory, though it is not expedient; but I will come to visions and revelations of the Lord. I know a man in Christ, fourteen years ago [whether in the body, I know not; or whether out of the body, I know not; God knoweth], how that he was caught up into Paradise, and heard unspeakable words, which it is not lawful for a man to utter. On behalf of such a one will I glory; but on mine own behalf I will not glory, save in my weaknesses. For if I should desire to glory, I shall not be foolish; for I shall speak the truth; but I forbear, lest any man should account of me above that which he seeth me to be, or heareth from me.

And by reason of the exceeding greatness of the revelations, that I should not be exalted overmuch, there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, a messenger of Satan to buffet me, that I should not be exalted overmuch. Concerning this thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And he hath said unto me, "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my power is made perfect in weakness." Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my weaknesses, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. Wherefore I take pleasure in weaknesses, in injuries, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses, for Christ's sake; for when I am weak, then am I strong.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.

By Lena Guilbert Ford.

They were summoned from the hillside,
They were called in from the glen,
And the Country found them ready
At the stirring call for men.
Let no tears add to their hardship,
As the soldiers pass along,
And although your heart is breaking,
Make it sing this cheery song.

Keep the home fires burning,
While your hearts are yearning,
Though your lads are far away,
They dream of home;
There's a silver lining
Through the dark cloud shining,
Turn the dark cloud inside out,
Till the boys come home.

Overseas there came a pleading,
"Help a nation in distress!"
And we gave our glorious laddies;
Honor made us do no less
For no gallant son of freedom
To a tyrant's yoke should bend,
And a noble heart must answer
To the sacred call of "Friend."

(Clip out this song and paste it in your TRIBUNE scrap book and listen to it today at 1:15 on W-G-N.)

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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MENUS FOR AGED MAN.

DR. GEORGE I. KEITH, in Facts of an Old Physician, written in his seventy-eighth year, gave the following as his diet:

BREAKFAST: A large cup of tea with milk or cream; 2 to 3 ounces brown bread and usually 1½ ounces fish or, rarely, 1 ounce of bacon. Occasionally, a cup of coffee with half milk. When coffee and milk are used the fish or bacon is omitted.

LUNCH: A cup of cocoa or chocolate in cold weather, or a glass of milk in warm weather; 2 to 3 ounces of bread; a little butter and some marmalade is put on the bread. Occasionally, in place of milk or cocoa, either a small amount of cheese [less than half an ounce] or a baked apple, prunes and milk or strawberries, or a little vegetable soup is taken. In the afternoon, a cup of tea and a cracker.

DINNER at 7 [chief meal]: A soup, either of pea or lentils with no meat stock, or of potatoes, celery, carrots, or other vegetables with a little lamb or soup bone. This is the only soup on the menu. Three ounces of fish with potatoes and another vegetable. Instead of fish once or twice a week, an ounce or two of meat. Occasionally, neither fish nor meat is eaten at dinner. Stewed fruit with cream or pudding with a tart.

It will be noted that Dr. Keith takes meat or fish twice a day some days but the quantity eaten is very small. He takes less than the usual amount of caffeine beverages.

Dr. S. A. Brown, who advises Dr. Keith's menu as one suitable for very old people, advises some modifications. To begin with, he is opposed to a dinner being made the full meal. He says old people should either eat no evening meal or, better, should eat a light one. He advocates a diet in which there is very little meat or eggs. He says old people have small need of protein foods but they may be harmed by them. They should eat some meat, but only a few pieces, and not then at the evening meal.

Old people, as a rule, have indifferent appetites. They are willing to eat sparingly and they should be allowed to do so. As a rule, they should eat as they choose. It is not good judgment to try to change an old person's diet radically or to interfere particularly with any of his habits. However, Dr. Brown thinks they should be tempted to eat rather more freely of sour milks, vegetables and fruits. On the other hand, they should not be tempted to increase their intake of eggs, meats, salt and seasonings.

MUST TAKE GOOD CARE.

Mrs. E. N. L. writes: Is it perfectly safe, in your opinion, to give an 11 months old baby milk that has been warmed and put in a thermos bottle for a few hours? He is a normal, healthy baby and eats everything given to him.

REPLY:

It is not safe if done as it will be under ordinary circumstances. If the milk is heated to 120 or, say, up to 140 and held in a thermos bottle at that temperature the milk will be pasteurized when the time comes to use it. If, on the other hand, the milk is chilled to forty, or even fifty, and held at that temperature in the thermos bottle, it will be in good condition when used. But most mothers will heat the milk to about body heat or about the temperature it is given the baby and put it in the bottle at that temperature. Under such circumstances the bacteria in the milk will rapidly multiply.

Therefore, a full answer is: Hot or cold milk kept in a thermos bottle for several hours for use by a baby is safe. Slightly warmed milk, similarly kept, is unsafe.

IT IS WELL TO BEWARE.

M. K. writes:

1. Is it safe to marry a man with trachoma?
2. Is it contagious?
3. Can it be cured and how?

REPLY:

1. Not if the disease is at all active.
2. Yes. It is spread by the use in common of bowls and towels.
3. Yes. By local and constitutional treatment.

HAVE 'EM TAKEN OUT.

E. M. writes: Last winter I had quinsy. Do you think I will have to have my tonsils removed?

REPLY:

I think so. Otherwise you may have another abscess this winter. Quinsy tends to return.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LIGHTS SHINE IN WINDOW.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Friend of the People.]—A new building has been erected next to us and two bright lights have been placed in the court formed between the buildings. These lights shine in our bedroom windows and are extremely annoying. Any effort to better this condition will be greatly appreciated.

M. W.

You are advised that we are unable to take any action, as there is no ordinance covering this matter.

ARNOLD E. KEGEL,
Commissioner of Health.

STATUS OF COMMON LAW MARRIAGES.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is common law marriage recognized in Illinois? P. S.

In the absence of a ceremonial marriage the legality of the relationship would depend upon whether there was ever an agreement for a legal, as distinguished from an illicit relationship, and upon whether that agreement was entered into in a state recognizing common law marriages. Since 1905 Illinois law has not permitted the contracting of common law marriages in this state, but if the relation was valid when and where it was entered into it would be valid everywhere.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POSSIBILITY OF FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A has a rooming house with a long term lease on the building. Landlord holds chattel mortgage on furniture as security for prompt payment of rent. A year ago business was poor and A borrowed money from B, giving him a judgment note for it. B, a good friend, never pressed for payment of the note. Now business has taken a sudden slump and A is unable to pay his rent next month. 1. Can the landlord foreclose? 2. Has B any chance of collecting his note by putting a claim against the business or furniture? 3. If so, how does he go about it?

E. P.

1. Yes, if the chattel mortgage is validly recorded.
2. Yes, if the value is sufficiently in excess of the mortgage.
3. The ordinary course is to place such a claim in the hands of an attorney for collection.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABILITY IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a machine is loaned out, who is responsible in case of accident, owner or driver? J. H.

The person to blame would be liable. The owner would not be liable unless the trip was on his business.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

CHICAGO.—Today is the last time before election that the loyal and Union loving men of Chicago and Cook county will have the opportunity of joining in a grand characteristic demonstration in behalf of the war and the government. Let Chicago avail herself of this grand mass-meeting today to give forth the augury of what the northwest will certainly do on Tuesday next. Read the program in our local columns and turn out en masse for a grand demonstration of the loyalty of the Garden City. Come in processions or come singly! Come one, come all! Remember that next Tuesday decides the fate of the Republic.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The subjoined dispatch from Secretary Seward at Washington was received by the mayor of this city. Mayor Fargo has already taken the matter in hand. Any attempt upon Buffalo will be worse than futile. The dispatch said: "This department has received information from the British provinces to the effect that there is a conspiracy on foot to set fire to the principal cities in the northern states on the day of the presidential election. It is my duty to communicate this information to you."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postmaster Lincoln of Brooklyn writes here recounting the numerous indications of a Democratic preparation for an outbreak on election day and begging for troops to guard against a repetition of the July riots.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The surprise and capture of part of our picket line on the night of the 1st occurred in front of Fort Davis and the men taken belonged to the 69th and 111th New York regiments. They were for the greater part new men and hence were not so watchful as the older troops. We are having very pleasant weather here.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1899.

CHICAGO.—The schooner rigged yacht Chiquita, with a dead man, supposedly D. S. Way, the owner and captain, lashed to the rigging, went ashore in the gale early yesterday three miles east of Miller's Station, Ind. It is believed that all the crew and passengers have perished. Garments found in the cabin indicated that at least one woman was on the yacht. The vessel is believed to be from a Michigan port.

WASHINGTON.—The report of the Philippine commission was made public and it shows pretty conclusively the Filipinos are not capable of self-government and will not be for years to come. The commission says this government owes it to the family of nations, to the friendly Filipinos, and to the honor of the flag to remain in the Philippines, and there is no course open except to prosecute the war until the insurgents are reduced to submission.

LONDON.—Ladysmith was again shelled yesterday, according to an official dispatch issued by the war office. The bulletin does not make the statement in so many words, but it states that Lieut. Egerton of the Powerful was dangerously wounded, so it is considered probable that the Boers not only shelled White's position, but have been shelling it persistently for several days. It is probable the Boers have placed themselves on the British line of communication.

PARIS.—The Nationalist press is now trying to draw President Loubet into the royalist plot by declaring that he had mass said yesterday at the Elysee by the Abbe Herzog, who performed the ceremony at the marriage of the prince of Orleans, and that the priest came directly from the duke of Orleans and may have brought a message from him.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—Further efforts by labor leaders to effect a settlement of the coal miners' strike by arbitration, before the hearing on the permanent injunction sought by the government, were put forth today. President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are endeavoring to bring John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers, into conference with Secretary of Labor Wilson, which involves a plan of arbitration of the mine dispute by a commission of five members appointed by President Wilson.

CHICAGO.—A real test of strength in the great strike of soft coal miners, which already has made idle more than 400,000 men, according to union leaders' claims, is expected by both operators and miners this morning when the mine whistles call the men to work. Although the strike went into effect Friday both sides have agreed that today, the first full working day since the strike started, would prove power or lack of power on the part of the United Mine Workers of America to halt production.

NEW YORK.—John D. Rockefeller has added $10,000,000 to his endowment of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The gift is the largest single one made to the institution.

THE DEFENDER OF THE WEAK

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

(The German minority in Polish Silesia has sent a wireless message to the league of nations asking for protection.)
League of Nations: "Don't hurry—they can still swim."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FLOOD RELIEF FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 22. — The destruction along the water front in Chicago and vicinity due to storms of the last few days should stir the proper officials to something more than superficial thinking.

From the time of its first settlement, Dayton, O., was subjected to periodic flooding of the Miami river. After each destructive flood levees a little bigger and better than the old ones were built—only to be washed away with the waters of another spring or two. Then came 1913. At the time of this disaster with its heavy loss of life, levee repairs were under way from a previous flood. This work was all washed away, together with the machinery being used. Then Dayton and the district awoke. The Miami conservancy plan was organized and the world's greatest engineers were brought in. The cost was staggering. Just what was done is another story, but it is enough to say that the waters of the Miami have been placed under control for all time.

Galveston, Tex., offers a similar example. There again bitter experience was the teacher and the sea wall that now protects the city demonstrates the practical economy of substantial construction.

In Chicago the fact that the lake is far above its normal level is not sufficient excuse for the kind of construction that has recently gone in along the lake front. A person does not have to be a trained engineer to see the folly of pouring money into such work, for instance, as has been going on along the Evanston shore.

C. P. H.

THE CHURCH MILITANT.

Mount Morris, Ill., Oct. 24.—You never tire of lambasting the church for entering politics, directing most of your diatribes against the Methodist church. Will you please inform your readers why you were very glad to have the votes of church members in defeating the Thompson régime in Chicago? Wasn't it wrong then for the church to go into politics? Why did you not caution the church people to stay away from the polls at that time, so as to retain their influence for good, about which you are so much concerned? Such ill-concealed hypocrisy on your part is both amusing and disgusting.

When the saloon in its various forms lets the church alone the church will let it alone. The church is in the world as a moral institution by priority of right, not the saloon. No institution affects the work of the church more seriously than the saloon. If the saloon will divorce itself from politics, the church will tackle it outside of politics—not before. As it is entrenched in politics it has to be fought there.

If prohibition were only an economic question the church would leave it to others to deal with. But it admittedly is also a moral question, and therefore is of vital interest to the church. The church always has been in politics, not partisan politics, when the issues affected morality and religion in general. The church is a militant organization, its mission being to war upon all forms of evil. It not only educates to accomplish its object but also fights. No worthwhile reform was ever accomplished without the help of a fighting church.

H. E. ZIMMERMAN.

SUBSTITUTIONS IN FOOTBALL.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—"Tribune Reader" wants no substitutions in football games. We have not, as yet, reached the day of marathon football games. To have "two teams fight their battles clear through from start to finish with no substitutions except for injuries would be, in my opinion, marathon football and wholesale slaughter. Evidently "Tribune Reader" has never played the game of football, either actually or from the sidelines. And as for substitutions, a team is as strong as its weakest member.

E. L. C.

THE SPECIALIST.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Must it be law in newspaper editing that once a sports writer always a sports writer? Please give us Pegler on plays, music, congress, crime, lake level reduction, farm relief and radio. Give us Westbrook on anything he cares to write.

NORMAN STRAND.

THE PROBLEM OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

Maywood, Ill., Oct. 14.—I agree wholeheartily with a writer in Saturday's paper that the stoplights should be more accurately adjusted to traffic demands. For a person to wait forty-five seconds on an outlying street corner, with no other person in sight, seems like five minutes, and is unnecessary. At night they should be turned out when the traffic is almost nothing, and turned on again in the morning when traffic picks up. This means, I believe, simply turning a switch.

Again I am convinced from observation that in most cases the interval is too long. I have timed various lights and one of the shortest is at Kedzie and Ogden. It has been my observation that traffic is not blocked as much there as on other places with longer intervals. With a short interval the regular driver can coast and come up to the light as light, green, and see the next one at the end of the block means that he has no chance of passing them both. Yes, there is much room for improvement in the handling of the lights and with this improvement will come less congressed respect and less desire to beat the light.

H. V. M.

CRIME NEWS.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—It is indeed pathetic to hear most anywhere one travels nowadays that Chicago is an unsafe place to be in—yes, many people are afraid to come here because of the reputation the city has for crime and murder.

It is not so much the crime because Chicago has no greater amount per capita than the average metropolitan city, but we do excel in the publicity of such crime.

THE TRIBUNE and other Chicago papers give such tremendous publicity to news of this character on its first page—and in large bold type—that the average out of town person sees very little of anything else.

The Chicago newspapers are responsible for the notorious reputation Chicago has, and not the gangsters.

MITCHEL GOLDSMITH.

DEPORTABLE CRIMES.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—I wonder if it would be possible to make room in the next deportation train for the unnaturalized citizens who are killing off the pheasants in our forest preserves? One of these vandals recently not only killed two of these beautiful birds, but was brazenly going about it and inviting his friends to share the feast.

It might also be a good plan to include in the deportation proceedings the keeper of the preserves who convenient-ly turns a blind eye when any of his friends wish to kill a few pheasants. Americans who should know better have been guilty of these outrages, but it seems particularly revolting when a citizen of another country is permitted to commit these depredations which would quickly land him in prison in the country from which he comes.

JOHN H. BROWN.

IN FRONT OF THE OPERA BUILDING.

Glencoe, Ill., Oct. 25.—I hope I am misinformed when I am told neither Mr. Insull nor the city of Chicago intends taking down the very unsightly elevated stub which, just at present, seems to be the most conspicuous sight with which one is greeted on viewing the new opera building. Why spend twenty millions on a building which we designate the finest in the world, only to ruin the whole thing with such surroundings?

A LOVER OF CHICAGO.

A MAXIM SILENCER

[London Passing Show.]

Store Manager: "What do you mean by arguing with that customer? Don't you know our rule?' The customer is always right."
Assistant: "I know it. But he insisted that he was wrong."

NOW OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

Madison East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

SEVEN PIECES

$79.90

Seven Pieces

TABLE, ARM CHAIR

FIVE SIDE CHAIRS

All Genuine Walnut

$79.90

AGAIN the John M. Smyth "Thanksgiving Special"; again a memorable value! Each year at Holiday time a dining group outstanding in character; unexcelled in quality; commanding in price! All that is said here—as in every John M. Smyth advertisement—is literally true. Every purchaser of the John M. Smyth "Thanksgiving Special" for 1929 has our positive guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Seven sturdy pieces; all genuine walnut! The handsomely figured table is 45x60 inches; it extends to six feet. Its ten legs and its stretchers of solid walnut are gracefully turned and shaped. The seats of the solid walnut chairs are Jacquard velour. The group, on sale all this week in quantity sufficient for everyone interested, may be seen on our Second Floor, without a salesman if you prefer.

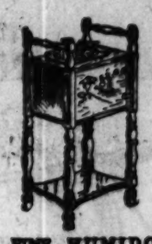
Buy Out-of-Income at the John M. Smyth Store

$169 "Kroehler" Suite in Mohair!

Your living room merits the best in home furnishings! Select, then, this latest "Kroehler" design with rich, angora mohair upholstery, moquette reverse cushions, and its promise of enduring comfort! Priced low in the Harvest Sale for

$129

Pay Only $6.50 Monthly!



$19 FINE HUMIDOR! Attractive smoking set in walnut finish on gumwood! Burnished copper lining! Harvest Sale feature!..... **$7.95**

A Super Bargain!

$11.50 NEW PHONE SET! With mohair seat! Adds a touch of fashion to your home! Finished in walnut on selected gumwood. Green mohair seat!..... **$7.95**

Don't Miss It!

$4.98 END TABLE! NOTE the convenience of the book trough in this smart new style! Mahogany finish on gumwood! Tomorrow, only..... **$2.98**

Buy and Save Now!

$24.75 OCCASIONAL Table . . . distinctive shape. In mellow walnut veneers. Come early tomorrow for this bargain!..... **$18.50**

Only $1 Monthly!

Parlor Furnace! Worth at Least $47.50!

For a comfortable winter—secure this Circulating Heater bargain now! Cast-iron heating unit! Very economical—burns all fuel! Keeps warm air in motion, insuring even heat! Now..... **$34.95**

Only $1.75 Monthly!

HARTMAN'S HAR

Convenient Deferred Payments

A Harvest of Hom Fur

A Sale of LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE $7.88

Bridge—Junior—Table Lamps!

Values from $9.95 to $12.50!

Come—choose from this beautiful array! Newest inspirations at one low price in the Harvest Sale! Art metal fashions the bases of the bridge and junior styles! The table lamps have attractive pottery bases! Shades of stretched or pleated silk, or colorful parchment! These are super values that will sell quickly at tomorrow's low price! Don't delay! Make your selection early!

Pay Only 60c Monthly!

Three Supreme Style Bargains!

Worth $15.50—$17.98—$19.50!

Equally smart by day or night are these three attractive styles! The Junior Lamp has pleated silk shade and plated metal base! Stretched silk fashions the shade of the Bridge Lamp. And the pottery base of the Table Lamp complements the beauty of its parchment shade!

Your Choice $12.88

Only 75c a Month!

See These Marvelous Styles!

$24.50—$27.50—and $35 Values!

Reflecting fashion's latest dictates in correct lamp styles for the home! The Junior lamp with its silk pleated shade is the popular 2-candle style! Light gleams softly through the mica shade of the Bridge Lamp! The Table Lamp—with its quaint colonial style base and mica shade—is most attractive!

Your Choice $19.78

Only $1 Monthly!

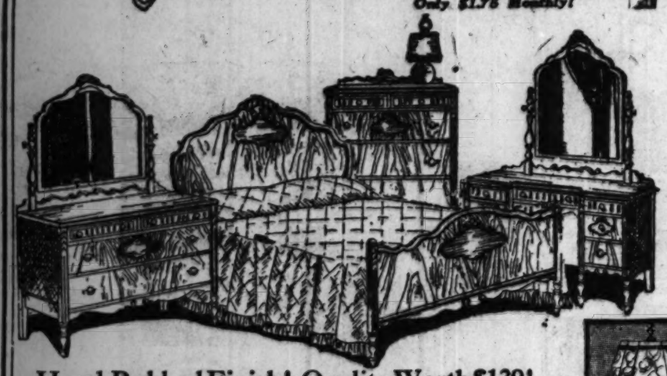
Three Harvest Sale Specials!

Worth $34.50—$37.50—and $45!

Note the beauty—the style—the quality of these ultra-smart Lamps! Mica fashions the shade of the 2-candle Junior Lamp! The Table Lamp with its etched base and tailored silk shade is exceptionally attractive! Heavily plated metal forms the base of the Bridge Lamp; the Shade is finest quality silk!

Your Choice $27.50

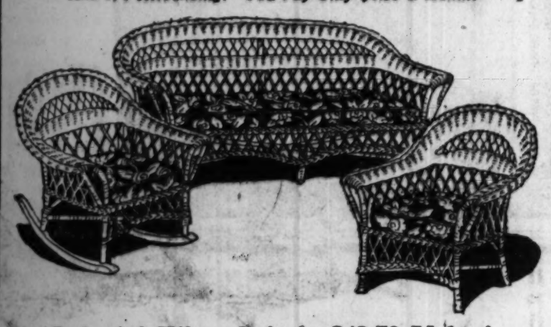
Only $1.50 Monthly!



Hand-Rubbed Finish! Quality Worth $139!

Savings are never greater than in the Harvest Sale! And this bedroom is as stylish as many that sell for a great deal more! In lustrous walnut veneers with decorative overlays and wood carvings. Bed, Chest, and choice of Dresser or Vanity!.... **$89**

And It's Astounding! You Pay Only $4.50 a Month!



Colorful Fiber Suite! $49.50 Value!

Bring radiant cheer to your sun parlor or living room this winter with this beautiful fiber suite! It's finished in rich, fern frond green, with shadings of tan to harmonize! Removable auto spring cushions upholstered in colorful cretonne! Harvest Sale feature tomorrow at unprecedented low price!... **$34.50**

Note the Convenient Terms! Only $1.75 Monthly!

Sale of Draperies

$22.50 Italian Drapes!

Magnificent, sunfast damask fashions these smart, new style drapes! Pleated tops—fringe trim—fully lined—hooks for hanging—are a few of the outstanding features of this Harvest Sale special! While quantities last . . . Pair . . . **$16.95**

Only $1 Monthly!

Exquisite Lace Curtains!

From the foremost mills in America, come these wonderful creations! Shadow lace—filet lace—or novelty weaves—whatever your choice may be. Some are scalloped with bullion fringe trim—others are straight, with generous hems and 6-inch bullion fringe. You'd expect to pay at least $3.95 for these bargains! Tomorrow, each, **$2.87**

Super Values in the Harvest Sale!

Iron Pole Sets!

(Illustrated below!)

To lend added beauty to your drapes, and the correct style note to your windows! Each set consists of one pair of ends, one pair of brackets, one center ornament, twelve slides, and a 4-ft. pole! Monday only, the price, complete, **$2.95**

Larger Poles May Be Purchased at 25c Per Additional Foot

$16.50 SMART DAY BED— Brown finish; quality cretonne pad. Opens to full-size bed. In the tremendous Harvest Sale!..... **$12.98**

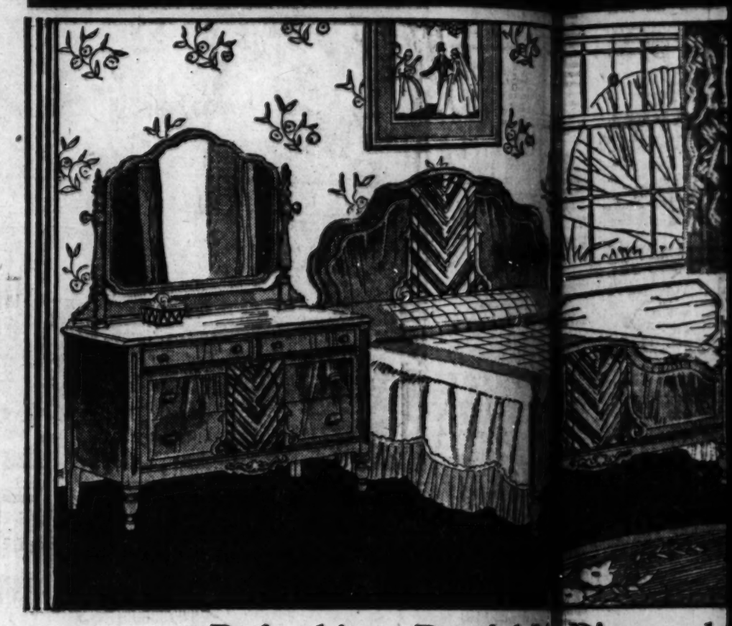
Only 75c Monthly!

$14.50 FINE METAL BED— Brown or apple green finish. A sensational bargain offer tomorrow! Available in all sizes!..... **$9.75**

Only 60c Monthly

$9.98 FELT MATTRESS— 45-lb. weight. Attractive and durable art ticking. Extremely low Harvest Sale price! **$6.98**

Big Savings Now!



Refreshing, Restful Li Diamond- That's What You Get in s $149 Ha

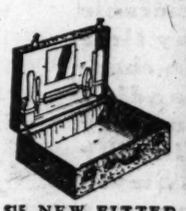
This modern age d in furniture . . . price! And here's th expression of the exquisite bedroom a nally low figure! crafted in elegant wa with decorative c solid wood carvings. Decked Chest, and 48-inch Dr ollywood Vanity! Time grow this bargain! Come tomorrow! **$1**

Only $6 a Month!

Matchless $44.50 Solid Oak Dinette!

Immeasurably more charming, better built, and better finished than anything you have ever seen at this price! A delightful addition to any smart home. 5 pieces in solid oak, finished blue and decorated. Now is the time to buy! Price is lowest in the Harvest Sale! **$29.95**

It's Remarkable! You Pay Only $1.50 a Month!



$15 NEW FITTED Case—Black or brown fabrikoid; moire lining. 18-inch size. Colored fittings. In the Harvest Sale!.. **$9.85**

Only 50c a Month!

$39.50 WARDROBE Trunk—Of heavy vulcanized fiber. With laundry bag, shoe case, bar lock, 8 hangers! **$24.50**

Only $1.25 a Month!

$19.50 GLADSTONE Bag—Genuine cowhide in brown. 22-inch size. Neatly lined. Super special tomorrow! **$14.95**

Only 75c a Month!

$239 Butt W

So many things to rec of butt walnut veneers in the Harvest Sale! Return-End Bed—Fre these appealing featur Come and choose Bed, Vanity! .....

A Year and a H

Only $3.25 a Wee

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

RADIO and TIRE SHOPS

6309 COTTAGE GROVE
Near 63rd Street

1041 WILSON AVE.
Near Broadway

113 N. OAK PARK AVE.
Oak Park, Illinois

In Chicago—NORTH

3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*

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GARY—717-23 Broadway

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SOUTH BEND LA PORTE

ANDERSON FT. WAYNE KOKOMO

ELKHART LAFAYETTE MARION

Everything for the

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Loop Store, Waba

In Chicago—NORTH

1272-78 Milwaukee Ave., *Near Ashland*

2500-58 W. North Ave., *Corner Rockwell*

WAUKEGAN—11 South Genesee

ELGIN ROCKFORD

BLOOMINGTON SPRING

OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST.

Bedroom Barg

magnificent suite! lly costly, but econ ut carvings—High y! It's amazing small sum! d Dresser or $ Vanity!

Only $3.25 a Wee

—Builders

MAN

Adams, 'L'

In Chica

West 26th Street, 18-12 W. Roosevelt Ro

IS

AGO HEIGHTS—164 AURORA DANVILLE

SOURI DENV

OCCASIONAL
... distinctive shapes
... walnut veneers
early tomorrow for
.....$18.50
Only $1 Monthly!

...—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage—Toys

...re Open
...Night . .
...artman
...munity
...s Open
...ey Night

$5.50 CRIB! APPLE GREEN enamel finishes this attractive new style! Decorative floral medallions on end panels! Harvest Sale super bargain!.....$3.65
Harvest Sale Buy!

$18.50 FIBER ROCKER! Loom woven for durability! Finished a rich brown with cretonne covered cushion! Chair or Rocker, only.....$11.95
Only 75c Monthly!

$12.50 CHEST! FOUR spacious drawers give ample storage room! Rich walnut finish on selected gumwood! Priced for the Harvest Sale!.....$7.95
A Timely Bargain!

$27.50 SMART SPOOL BED! Jenny Lind style in walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood. Full size. Buy now in the Harvest Sale! $19.95
Only $1 Monthly!

$129 Harvest Sale Special!

Think of getting a new fall dining outfit of 7 pieces for less than $100! And think of getting genuine angora mohair seats on the chairs at this low price! Extension Table and six Chairs in mellow walnut veneers! For style with economy, look no farther!

(Buffet, $49)

$98

You Pay Only $5 Monthly!

HARVEST SALE!

Hom Furnishing Bargains

STWEEK

Early American Secretary Desk!

Rose wood and mahogany veneers fashion this distinguished Secretary Desk! Decorative wood carvings; attractive fretwork on doors; four drawer and old-fashioned brass hardware are features! Now only $79.50

Only $4 Monthly!

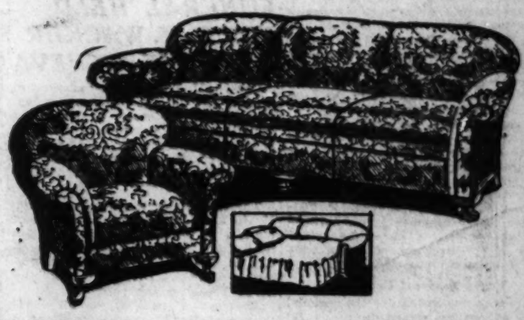
$54.50 GAS RANGE—"Heritage" quality! All porcelain! Complete with installation! In the Harvest Sale!....$34.50
Only $1.75 Monthly!

$14.50 CABINET BASE—Porcelain top! Choice of green or white enamel base. Great bargain tomorrow!.....$9.98
Only 50c Monthly!

$1.19 STEEL STOOL—Green, blue, or white. With back-rest. Marvelous value through 48-store buying power!.....89c
No Phone Orders, Please!

Take a Year and a Half to Pay

Harvest Bargains in CHAIRS



"Kroehler" Bed Suite! $129 Value!

A stylish Davenport and Chair, fashionable as many suites selling for much more! Yet, known to only you who use it, the Davenport furnishes a full-size, comfortable bed for your home! The upholstery is richly patterned Jacquard Velour. Don't miss this sensational Harvest Sale Buy!..... $98.50

Just Think! Only $5 a Month to Pay!

219 Fashionable Pull-Up Chairs!

$16.50 to $24.95 Values!

Come to see these beautiful chairs! Come to try their cozy comfort! Then you'll realize the immensity of this bargain! All stylish . . . all desirable . . . all suitable for the finest home! Some are popular Windsor styles! Others are richly upholstered in Jacquard velour! Smart shoppers will come early for these Harvest Sale super specials! Be one of them!

Keep in Mind! Only 75c Monthly Payment!

Juvenile Suite! Worth $69.95!

Surround your child with beauty and color! Give him his own furniture —a charming Bed, Chest, and Dresser! The gray and green enamel finish and the delicate pastel decorations create a magical effect! Seldom comes an opportunity to buy at such bargain price! Secure this suite tomorrow in the great Harvest Sale!..... $49

Be Thrifty! Pay Only $2.50 a Month!

$39.50 Coxwell! Supreme Comfort!

Just think what little more than $25 brings you! The latest styling in a Coxwell Chair! These details will appeal to you—rich Jacquard upholstery . . . fringe trim . . . loose cushion . . . large seat and button-back! Savings are never greater than now in the Harvest Sale!

$27.50

Only $1.50 a Month!
[Ottoman to Match....$7]

$59.50 "Heritage" Coxwell and Ottoman!

If your home desires to be smart and longs for comfort, here's the ideal group! Luxurious button-tufted Chair and Ottoman in exquisite linen frieze upholstery with hand carved SOLID MAHOGany frame! Made to Hartman's own exacting specifications! Buy now!

$49.50

Only $2.50 a Month!

$49.50 Lounge Chair! Very New!

Beauty for years of using . . . comfort for hours of sitting . . . with this new, distinctive Lounge Chair. Its size—its lines—its superb tapestry upholstery—its quality construction—are enough recommendation for you to buy it! Come tomorrow!

$38.75

Only $2 a Month!

$115 Lounge Chair! Down Cushion!

If you have been waiting to complete your living room with a luxurious Chair . . . here's your opportunity! The peak of perfection is yours in its "Heritage" construction, exclusive with Hartman's——its tapestry upholstery—its SOLID MAHOGANY frame—its soft, buoyant down cushion! In the Harvest Sale!

$95

Only 75c Monthly!

Rug Bargains

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wiltons

$145 Grade!

New patterns! Smart colorings! A marvelous array! Come early tomorrow for best selection!

$94

Gulistan de Luxe Rugs

9x12 size. Superb copies of exquisite Orientals! Largest display in the country!.. $150

Small Rugs to Match!

Persian Lillahans

9x12 av. size. $475 grade! Genuine hand-made Orientals at sensationally low price tomorrow! $298

Heavy Axminsters

9x12 ft. size. $64.50 value! Big saving now. $39.50

Fine Chinese Rugs

3x5 feet. $45 value! Harvest Sale special!..... $34

Hamadan Orientals

2.4x4.6 feet. $32 grade! Hurry for these buys!. $19.95

Axminster Throw Rugs

27x54 inches. $5.45 value! Don't miss this bargain! $2.99

Wool Velvet Carpet

$3.50 quality! Beautiful plain colors. 27-inch width! . . . Yard... $2.75

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.89 grade! Colors go through to back! 6-ft. width . . . Sq. Yd.. $1.29

Special Easy Terms on All Rugs and Floor Coverings in Last Week of the Harvest Sale

...g, Restful Li... Diamond-Matched Panels!
...t You Get in... $149 Harvest Sale Feature!

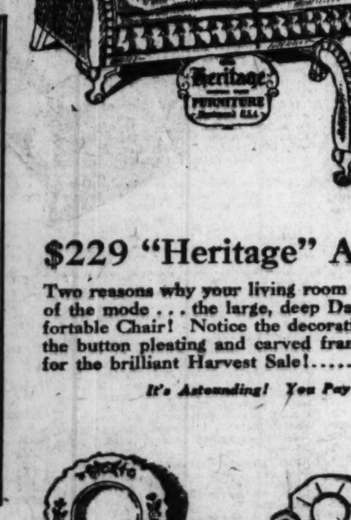
This modern age demands in furniture . . . yet thrift in price! And here's the expression of the times! An exquisite bedroom at a really low figure! Masterfully crafted in elegant walnuts with decorative overlays and solid wood carvings. Chest, Decked Chest, and 48-inch Dresser-Hollywood Vanity! Time grows on this bargain! Come tomorrow!..... $119

Postpone Payments! Only $6 a Month!

$239 Butt W...

...many things to recom... butt walnut veneers ... the Harvest Sale! S... turn-End Bed—Fren... ...se appealing feature... ...me and choose Bed, ...nity! .....

...A Year and a Half! Only $2.25 a Week!



Bedroom Bargain!

...magnificent suite! Fashioned ...lly costly, but economical now ...t carvings—Highboy Ches...— ...y! It's amazing that you get ...s small sum! ... Dresser or

$189

Only $2.25 a Week!

$229 "Heritage" All Mohair Suite!

Two reasons why your living room may be dressed in the height of the mode . . . the large, deep Davenport and the broad, comfortable Chair! Notice the decorative details in the button pleating and carved frames! Priced for the brilliant Harvest Sale!..... $169

It's Astounding! You Pay Only $2 a Week!

$5.50 BREAKFAST SET—32 pieces in semi-porcelain, with floral decorations. A crowd will come for this sensational bargain!..$3.39
A Harvest Sale Buy!

$10.50 LUNCHEON SET—Rose or green glass; 27 pieces! With the big holidays just ahead, now is the time to buy!.....$5.98
Harvest Sale Special!

$54.50 IMPORTED China—100 pieces in Czecho-Slovakian ware with Dresden decorations. Great saving now!....$39.50
Only $2 a Month!

...Builders of Homes
...ARTMAN'S

...Store, Wabash Ave., Adams, 'L' Entrance

...icago—NORTH... — *In Chicago—WEST*
...Ave., Near Ashland — West 26th Street, at Hamlin
...North Ave., Corner Rockwell — ...12 W. Roosevelt Road, Near St. Louis

...N—11 South Genesee — ...AGO HEIGHTS—1647-49 Halsted Street
...N — ROCKFORD — AURORA — KANKAKEE
...HINGTON — SPRINGFIELD — DANVILLE — DECATUR
...EBRASKA — ST. ... — ...SOURI — DENVER, COLORADO

48 Hartman Stores in America

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6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN

RACINE—419 Main Street
BELOIT—APPLETON
OSHKOSH
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES

The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold

432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

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WILLIAM G. LEE, CHIEF OF UNION, IS DEAD AT 70

Led One Big Strike and Stopped Others.

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—[AP]—William G. Lee, 70, the leader of a thousand battles in behalf of the railroad workers of the nation, died today at his home in Lakewood, Cleveland suburb.

Lee, until last June 1, was general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a post he received after having been defeated in 1928 for the presidency of the organization, which he had held continuously since 1909.

One of the most colorful and picturesque figures the railroad workers have ever produced, Lee took 17,000 men in 1909 and built the band into the great and powerful Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of today. His own personality and character were interwoven in the warp and woof of the brotherhood's texture.

Led in Strike of 1916.

Lee's last years of life were marred by the desperate but losing struggle he waged against the inroads of cancer, the disease that ended his career.

Lee leaped into national prominence in 1916 as one of the "big four" union leaders who ordered the railway strike which resulted in the passing of the Adamson law.

Again, in 1921, he attained nation-wide notice. This time he received much of the credit for preventing the general strike of all the transportation brotherhoods. He called off the strike order issued to his brotherhood and refused to sanction the walkout. This action led to an open break between Lee and Warren S. Stone, then president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Urged Regional Decisions.

Lee was responsible for the regional plan of settling wages disputes. He advocated it in 1922, contending that national settlements had become unwieldy and could not be handled. In the same year he ended the sporadic walkouts of his men in sympathy with the railroad shopmen's strike.

Lee's famous statement that he would "rather spend months in conference than one day in strikes" won him the respect of the railway officials with whom he dealt and was largely responsible for his success in settling the numerous and bitter disputes which arose during his long years as president of the trainmen.

Lee gained the friendship of President Coolidge in 1924 when he refused to join with other brotherhood chiefs in support of La Follette for the presidency of the United States. "The trainmen," he said at that time, "can think for themselves."

C. W. Coe, Ex-Official of Investment Group, Is Dead

Curtis W. Coe, 61 years old, former vice president of the Moody Investment Service corporation, died yesterday at the North Shore hotel in Evanston. Mr. Coe suffered a paralytic stroke last February and was stricken a second time on Friday night. He came to Chicago thirteen years ago and had been connected with the Moody service until two months ago, when he retired. He is survived by a brother and a sister in Attleboro, Mass. He was a member of the Union League club, the Medinah temple of the Shrine, and the City club of New York. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Luke's chapel. Burial will be in Center Harbor, N. H.

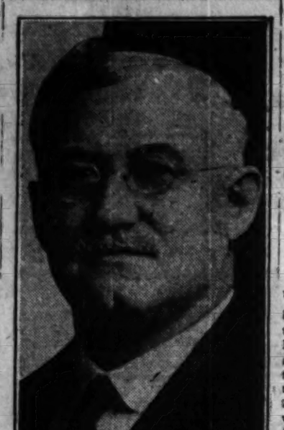
Clarence M. Hoof, Auto Supply Dealer, Succumbs

Funeral services for Clarence Monroe Hoof, 58 years old, automobile hardware supply dealer, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at his late residence at 726 Michigan avenue, Evanston. Burial will be at Fairmont cemetery. Mr. Hoof died at his home on Friday night after a short illness. He had been head of the automobile hardware company which bears his name, at 317 West Randolph street, for twenty-one years. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic association, the Exmoor Country club, and the Chicago club. His widow survives him.

Dr. Iddings, Former Indiana Prison Physician, Is Dead

Dr. H. L. Iddings, 77 years old, for more than 50 years a practicing physician in northern Indiana, died on Friday night at his home in Merrillville, near Hammond. He was formerly prison physician at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City. He is survived by four sons and a daughter.

UNION LEADER DIES



WILLIAM G. LEE.

FUNERAL HELD FOR C. H. WACKER AT LAKE GENEVA

Charles H. Wacker, for many years head of the Chicago plan commission, was buried yesterday in Graceland cemetery in the presence of members of his family, a few old friends, and a number of leading citizens who had been associated with him in developing the Chicago plan.

The funeral services, conducted simply in accordance with the wishes of his family, were held in his Lake Geneva home, where he died on Thursday at the age of 73 after a prolonged illness. Dr. John Timothy Stone preached the sermon.

The active pallbearers, all close friends of Mr. Wacker, were: Edward D. Adams, his secretary; Frederick C. Hack, lawyer; James P. McGregor, accountant; Leo M. Nicolson, real estate dealer; Birger Osland, Peter S. Theurer, Eugene S. Taylor, and Hugh A. Young.

Mrs. Katherine Lillis, Pioneer Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Katherine Lillis, 83 years old, 3941 Polk street, for 61 years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at St. Ann's hospital after a month's illness. She was the widow of Stephen Lillis, a ship's carpenter whom she met on the boat on which she came to America from Ireland as a girl, and the mother of John T. Lillis, 1401 North Linder avenue, secretary of the Fitzsimons & Connell Dredge and Dock company. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Presentation church, Polk street and Springfield avenue, with burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

WOMAN DIES OF KEROSENE BURNS.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Ada Baker, 22 years old, of Divernon, died at St. John's hospital here today of burns received yesterday when her clothing became ignited as she was pouring kerosene on some kindling at her home.

PRIVATE RITES TO BE HELD FOR HENRY BERGER

Coroner Continues Probe of Fatal Accident.

While groups of public men and representatives of civic and other organizations were planning yesterday to attend the funeral of Henry A. Berger, announcement came from members of the late sanitary trustee's family that they wished the services to be strictly private. It was stated that the funeral will be held quietly within the next two days from the Berger home at 1255 North State street.

Mr. Berger was killed Friday when a stone fell from the thirty-fourth story of the One La Salle Street building and struck him as he walked along La Salle street near the La Salle hotel. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and his daughters, Marie, 16 years old, Margaret, 13 years old, and Harriet, 7 years old.

Messages of Sympathy.

Many messages poured into the Berger home yesterday, bringing th esympathy of his many friends who had known him during his long career in public life as a public prosecutor for the county and city and as trustee of the sanitary district. He was one of the outstanding Democratic leaders in the city and county.

Meanwhile Coroner Bundesen's investigation of the accident continued. The coroner had announced that he would attempt to fix the responsibility if there were any. The coroner's jury, which heard only three witnesses a few hours after Mr. Berger's death, will reconvene next Friday.

Expect More Safeguards.

It is expected that the tragedy will lead to greater safeguards for the public in zones where buildings are under construction and materials are being raised while the public goes about its usual business. The coroner said contractors should all be using modern construction methods and raise all materials inside of buildings instead of on the outside.

Assistant State's Attorney Harry Gable, after hearing the testimony on Friday, announced he would recommend to the jury that John Larson, employed on the derrick atop the One La Salle street building, and James Alexander, one of the contractors, be held for criminal negligence.

BURTON LEAVES $750,000; KIN GETS BULK OF IT

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The late senator Theodore E. Burton's will, disposing of an estate estimated at $750,000, was filed in Probate court here today.

The bulk of the estate is to be divided in 14 parts, to be held in trust for nieces and nephews of the senator. The largest single bequest among the relatives goes to Miss Grace Burton, who was in constant attendance at the bedside of the senator during his last illness in Washington.

RAIL HEAD, STRICKEN AT YALE GAME, DIES OF HEART AILMENT

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine railroad, was stricken with heart disease at the Yale-Dartmouth football game this afternoon. He left the bowl with President John J. Pelley of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad and died soon after reaching his rooms in the Taft hotel. He was 56 years old.

Medical Examiner Scarborough of New Haven said death was caused by heart disease.

JURORS UPSET LAKE FOREST'S ZONING RULES

The Lake Forest village council's efforts to keep its residential district free from commercial enterprises struck a snag yesterday when a jury after three minutes' deliberation found Mrs. Carrie Strom, 45 years old, a widow living in a garage at 123 Wisconsin avenue, not guilty of violating the zoning laws.

Mrs. Strom had been refused a renewal of a three year permit to occupy the building, which expired on July 13, but she refused to move when notified that she must vacate the premises. Her arrest followed and she was tried yesterday before Justice Sam Sorenson.

Mrs. Strom was arrested several months ago on a warrant charging her with operating a laundry in a residential section and was fined $5. She appealed to the Lake county Circuit court, however, and the case was dropped. Mayor A. B. Dick Jr. said the council at its meeting tomorrow will consider means of forcing Mrs. Strom to move from her garage and to prevent her from continuing her laundering.

TRAIL CON MAN; LONG WAIT NETS DOZEN PRISONERS

Lieut. Thomas McFarland of the detective bureau was strolling through Lincoln park yesterday morning when he saw Bernard Goldstein, 64 years old, 2358 Indiana avenue, whom he recognized as an old time confidence man. He followed Goldstein and saw him enter an apartment occupied by William Cole, 57, and Edward Carter, 38, at 3941 Pine Grove avenue.

Lieut. McFarland called Lieut. William Crot and three policemen and they dropped into the apartment for a visit. In the apartment were Goldstein, Cole and Carter. The three policemen sat down and decided to stay. They continued to sit throughout the day from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., during which time twelve men, most of whom police said have long records, dropped in.

They were taken to the detective bureau for investigation.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

NEWMAN—In fond and loving remembrance of my dearly beloved husband, Thomas C. Newman, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE LOUISE.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

RICHARDSON—Laura E. Richardson. In fond and loving memory of my dearly beloved wife who passed away 5 years ago today, Nov. 3, 1924.
Deep in our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly loving, tender and true;
There is not a day, dearest Laura,
That we do not think of you.
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND,
FAMILIES AND FRIENDS.

SANDQUIST—Emil Sandquist. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away one year ago today. Rest in peace, dear father.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 4, B. P. O. E.—Franklin T. McCarthy, Oct. 31. Elks' funeral service at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m. Members are requested to be present.
MICHAEL FEINBERG, Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 4, B. P. O. E.—Earl B. Geyer, Nov. 1. Elks' funeral service at residence, 1538 E. 81st-st., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:45 p. m. Members are requested to be present.
MICHAEL FEINBERG, Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

FRANCES E. WILLARD CHAPTER, NO. 433, O. E. S.—Coppess. Mrs. Elizabeth Coppess, past matron, 3540 Janssen-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. Eastern Star services at Rosehill chapel.
LOUISE MILLER, Worthy Matron.
ISABELLA BAIN, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend funeral services of our late brother, David Wolf, Monday, Nov. 4, 12 o'clock sharp, at chapel, 4911 Broadway.
A. L. LAPIN, Rec. Sec.

ABRAHAMS — Jeannette Abrahams, of St. Paul, Minn., beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Mrs. A. T. Davidson, Mrs. Fannie Pavian, Mrs. Oscar Cutlow, Mark P., Morris and Harry Abrahams, and the late Mrs. T. A. Decker, Mrs. Bessie Kallish, Mrs. Florence Silverstein, and Louis Abrahams. Funeral services, Nov. 4, at 10:30 a. m., at family lot at Jewish Graceland cemetery.

ANDERSON—Lina Anderson, Nov. 1, at her residence, 1508 Belmont-av., beloved wife of Axel Anderson, foster mother of Helen Nelson, one sister in Boston, Andrew Ramsay in Rockford, one sister and three brothers in Norway. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3178 N. Clark. Interment Rosehill. Member of Society Sirus Freja, No. 4; Lios Thelma, No. 17; Kronan, No. 179.

ANDERSON—Andrew P. Anderson, beloved husband of Annie, fond brother of Mrs. Sophie Johnson and Mrs. Jennie Ruud. Funeral from late residence, 534 W. 61st-pl., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

ANDERSON—Methilda S. Anderson. Fufieral notice later.

BARRETT—Johanna Barrett, nee Normoyle, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Patrick, John, Mary, Richard, James, Josephine and Mrs. Margaret McMahon. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5428 S. Morgan-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Native of Glin, County Limerick, Ireland. Member of Visitation Blessed Sacrament society and Visitation court No. 55, W. C. O. F. Yards 0662.

BELL—Eliza (Elizabeth) W. Bell, Nov. 1; mother of Margaret M., William G., and Mrs. Agnes B. Rogers. Services Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., at residence of her daughter, 522 Lyman-av., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BERGER—Henry A. Berger, age 43, beloved husband of Dorothy Cole Berger, father of Marie, Margery, and Harriett, brother of I. Ben, Olga, Ephraim, William B., Emanuel G., and Sadie Taunbaum. Funeral at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

BERTOLINI—Mother Superior Rose Bertolini, formerly of St. Rose Day nursery. Remains at St. Mary of Providence institute, 4242 N. Austin-av. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

BEYER—Margaret Beyer, dearly beloved wife of Fred, dear mother of Margaret. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3914 Lincoln-av. Cremation at Graceland.

BINA—Katerina Bina, 6851 Perry-av., Nov. 2, 1929, beloved mother of William and Frank Bina. Mrs. J. H. Alberts, Mrs. W. C. Kuester and Mrs. George Dommes, sister of Mrs. F. Sladek. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery.

BLYSTAD — Olive Blystad, Nov. 2, 1929, 1720 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blystad. Funeral services 9 a. m. Monday, at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston. Interment Necedah, Wis.

Why They Choose "Hursen" for Funerals

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Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

BOCK—Adolph Bock, dearly beloved husband of Anna Bock, fond father of Amalia and the late Elmer Bock, brother of Mrs. Augusta Hortik and Herman Bock. Member of P. U. L. 194. Funeral from chapel, 3397-99 W. North-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

BOITZ—Emma Boitz, nee Herrmann, Nov. 2, beloved wife of Arthur, fond mother of Edna Neuner, Florence Markus, Roy, Erna Roepke, Mildred, Corine, and Hazel, sister of Minnie Huebner. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 123 Belle Plaine-av., Park Ridge. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BRENNER—Harold Brenner, beloved son of Lee and Frances. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 4953 W. 95th st., Oaklawn, Ill. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. For information call Oaklawn 13.

BROWN—William Liston Brown, formerly of Evanston, Ill., suddenly at Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 1, 1929. Services at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 12 o'clock noon. Please omit flowers.

BURR—Herman Burr. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' union, local No. 73.

CARLSON—Lottie Carlson, nee Peterson, Nov. 2, wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Marshall, Mrs. E. Rapp, Herbert, Mrs. E. Gusman, Roy, Mrs. B. Groenemeyer, and Mrs. W. Dossing. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2938 Lincoln-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. San Diego papers please copy.

CARROLL—Mary Carroll, nee Durkin, wife of the late Martin Carroll, dearly beloved mother of Martin, Benedict, David, Anthony, Mrs. Nellie Hunter, and Mrs. Genevieve Petrone. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 2658 Lexington-st., to Precious Blood church. Mount Carmel cemetery.

CLASEN—Pauline B. Clasen, nee Eichen, Nov. 2, beloved wife of Charles Clasen, mother of Harold and Helen Clasen, daughter of Pauline and the late George Eichen, sister of Mrs. Minnie O'Neil, William, Fred and Otto Eichen, Mrs. Freida Pierce and Mrs. Edna Ellfritz. Private family services at the late residence, 5047 Wolfram-st., Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 1 p. m. Public services at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church, Keeler and West End-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

CLAUSE—Herman H. Clause, residence 2449 E. 77th-st., husband of Ida M. Clause, nee Zengeler, father of John Arthur, brother of Carrie Feldkamp, Nellie, William, and Edward Clause of Cincinnati, O. Member of Home lodge, No. 508, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. and Coles-av. Interment Graceland.

COHEN—Goodman W. Cohen, age 65, beloved husband of Pauline Cohen, beloved father of George W. Cohen, Philip Cohen, brother of Israel Cohen, Minneapolis. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, from 3554 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

CONWAY—Mary Conway, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget, nee Kiernan, fond sister of James, Joseph, Charles, Thomas and Margaret Conway, and Mrs. Margaret Powers. Member of St. Edward branch, No. 524, L. C. B. A. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, 9 a. m., from residence, 6047 Dale-av., to St. Carthage church. Burial Mount Olivet.

COPPESS—Elizabeth Coppess, Nov. 2, widow of the late Benton, 3542 Janssen-av., the late mother of Mrs. Minnie A. Humphreys, Mrs. Maude E. Lingenfelder. Remains at chapel, 5413 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon. Funeral services Rosehill cemetery chapel, Monday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m.

CREGAR—Harry I. Cregar, loving husband of Mina, fond father of Muriel, Rose, Daisy, Arthur, Lester, and Harry Jr. Services Monday, Nov. 4, 9 a. m., at residence, 600 Beloit-av., Forest Park. Interment Forest Home. Streator papers please copy.

CULP—Joseph J. Culp, beloved husband of Ida, nee Bangart; fond father of Mrs. H. Moehle, Mrs. J. Peters, Evelyn and John, son of the late Joseph and Mary Culp, brother of George, Edward, Arthur, Jacob, Mrs. P. Skall, and Mrs. H. Bishop, at residence, 4005 Grenshaw-st. Member of "Marble Setters' Helpers' local No. 22. Funeral notice later.

DE ROO—Cornelius De Roo Jr., Nov. 2, at his residence, 6074 N. Hermitage-av.; beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Muss; fond father of Robert; fond son of Cornelius Sr. and Frances, nee Biles. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial at Graceland. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and Knights of Pythias, No. 490.

DUNCAN—Henrietta Duncan, nee Noon, beloved wife of Stuart Duncan, La Salle, Ill., loving daughter of Mrs. Mary H. and late Thomas F. Noon, Peru, Ill., fond mother of John, Paul, Thomas, Helen, Nicholas and Robert Duncan, sister of Genevieve Dimond, T. Roderick Noon and late Thomas Noon Jr. Friday at La Salle, Ill.; solemn high mass, St. Patrick church. Interment St. Vincent's cemetery.

DUNNE—Florence Dunne, beloved daughter of Jerry and Cecilia, nee Birong, fond sister of Anne, Genevieve, Leo, and Mary Dunne. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, from her late residence, 6713 S. Morgan-st., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery. For reservations call Prospect 3880.

ERLER—William J. Erler, 753 N. Long-av., beloved husband of Gertrude B. Erler, nee Seeger, fond father of Mrs. Agnes Sundt, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, and William C. Member of Cleveland lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M.; Cleveland chapter No. 696, O. E. S., and Franklin union No. 4, I. P. P. & A. U. Church and lodge services at Kloeckner Memorial Evangelical church, Central and Chicago-avs., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

FITMAN—Bridget Barry Fitman, native of Herberstown, County Limerick, Ireland, beloved wife of Peter Fitman, fond mother of John and Thomas Fitman, Daniel and William Cook, Mrs. N. Thomas, Mrs. M. Keely, and Mrs. M. Hunt, sister of the late Mrs. Mary O'Leary, Mrs. J. Roach, and William Barry. Funeral from late residence, 7005 S. Western-av., Monday, Nov. 4 at 9 a. m., to St. Adrian church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Winifred's court No. 62, W. C. O. F. For reservations Yards 4765.

FINN—Anne Finn, beloved wife of the late Capt. Edward Finn. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1507 N. Leavitt-st., to Annunciation church. Interment Calvary.

FOREMAN — Josephine Foreman, Nov. 2, 1929, beloved mother of Edwin, Robert, Swan, and Harry Foreman, sister of Mrs. Charles Lindberg, and Charles Peterson. Services at residence, 8100 Luella-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

GALLAGHER—Bessie Gallagher, 1333 W. 72d-pl., Nov. 2, 1929, beloved daughter of Mrs. Katherine Rust and the late John Gallagher, sister of Mrs. Edward Morrissey and George Gallagher, beloved aunt of Mary Jane Morrissey. Funeral notice later.

GEYER—Earl B. Geyer, Nov. 1, 1929, at his residence, 1534 E. 81st-st., beloved husband of Anna Geyer, nee Frans, father of Harry, John and Marguerite, son of John H. and Adele Geyer, brother of Mrs. Lelia Benny. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence under auspices of B. P. O. E., No. 4, then to Avalon Park Community church, 81st, and Dante-av. Interment Evergreen.

GOEPPER — Charles F. Goepper, age 68 years, beloved husband of Mollie A., father of Mrs. Percy Shaw and the late Charles H. Goepper, Thursday, Oct. 31, at the home of his daughter in San Francisco, Cal. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 10 a. m., from St. Ambrose church, 47th and Ellis-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

GOLDMAN—Esther Goldman, age 81, wife of the late Joseph A. Goldman, beloved mother of Abe, Eva, Jessie, Morris, Dora, and Philip. Funeral to be held Monday at 12 o'clock from daughter's residence, 8035 Langley-av.

HANLON—Mary Hanlon, nee Conway, of 2142 Dayton-st., Nov. 2, 1929, beloved wife of William, fond sister of the late Mrs. Agnes Bassi and Mrs. Anna Ryan. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Vincent church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

HARRINGTON—Mary O. Harrington, 5441 Grace-st., formerly of 1416 N. Park-av., beloved wife of the late Charles H., fond mother of Charles H. Jr., May O. Hayes, Frances F. Leury and George. Services at late residence, Monday, Nov. 4, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HART—Eliza Hart, at her late residence, 646 W. 78th-st., beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Emma, Jilla, Louis, Dave, Edward, and the late William Hart. Funeral from chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st., Monday at 10 a. m.

HAYES—Elizabeth Rahilly Hayes, Oct. 31, 1929, dearly beloved wife of Charles F., fond mother of May and the late Bessie Oakey, grandmother of George J. Oakey Jr., fond sister of Mrs. Catherine O'Connell and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and the late Margaret Rahilly. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from home, 2142 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Basil church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Reservations Lafayette 1664.

HAYES—Nellie Hayes, nee Healy, beloved wife of the late John J. Hayes, mother of Mrs. Henry T. Chamberlain, Mrs. Eugene B. Harks, Mrs. Joseph E. Brenner, Margaret L., Rosemary and Patricia, the late John J. Jr., and Frank W. Funeral from late residence, 405 Briar-pl., Monday at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

HERZOG—Arthur Herzog, beloved husband of Leona, nee Kotinek, fond son of Louis and Louise Herzog, brother of George, Lawrence, Ethel, Bernice and Mildred Herzog. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4750 S. Wells-st., to Evangelical Lutheran St. Peter's church, the Rev. C. W. Tedrahn. Interment Mount Greenwood. Triangle 1026.

HIPSHER—William Hipsher, age 8, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hipsher, brother of Carolyn and Roland. Funeral Monday, from residence, 8423 Michigan, 2 p. m. Burial at Cedar Park.

HOOF—C. M. Hoof, beloved husband of Doris L., brother of John C., Harry, Mrs. T. F. Cannon, Mrs. O. H. Adix. Services at residence, 726 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill., Monday, Nov. 4, 1929, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Please omit flowers.

JACOBSON—Catherine E. Jacobson, nee Baxter, of 1926 Sheridan-av., Evanston, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Arthur, Herbert, and Lucille. Funeral services will be held Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

KEMMETT—Sister Mary John Kemmett, fond daughter of the late Mrs. Bridget Kemmett, sister of Catherine Kemmett and Mrs. Sarah McCormick. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from St. Patrick's academy, Oakley-blvd. and Maypole-av., to St. Malachy's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

KIMMELL—Rebecca D. Kimmell, Nov. 2, 1929, beloved mother of Henry R. and Albert S. Kimmell and Mrs. Theodore L. Knoblauch, sister of Thomas C. Dunlap. Services at chapel, 634 and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Onward chapter No. 577, O. E. S. Interment at Mount Hope.

LANG—Elizabeth Pfister Lang, Nov. 2, 1929, widow of the late John H. Lang, beloved mother of Louise, Agnes and Alice Lang. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3713 Maple Square-av., to St. Andrew's church.

LAPIN—Myer Lapin, beloved husband of the late Ida Lapin, father of Sarah Hurwich, Florence Seifer, Sam, Ben, Philip and Irving Lapin. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Waldheim.

LILLIS—Catherine Lillis, beloved wife of the late Stephen, mother of John T. Lillis, grandmother of Catherine Mary Lillis and Stephan Martin Lillis, formerly of 3941 Polk-st. Notice of funeral, from son's residence, 1401 N. Linder-av., later. Please omit flowers.

LOWTHER — Linda C. Lowther, Nov. 2, widow of the late William D., mother of Mrs. C. M. Gardner, Mrs. Jay Wescott, Mrs. W. E. Wehner, Kathryn, Lulu, Laura, Frank, Fred, and Robert Lowther. Funeral services at residence, 7528 Eberleon-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

LUCE—Douglas McLean Luce, beloved husband of Louise J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M., brother of Nan E. Knipschild. Services at residence, 4234 Greenview-av., Monday, Nov. 4, 1929, 2 p. m. Member of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

MACKEY—Mary Mackey, nee McMurray, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Mary Louise and Jerry Winchell and Mrs. Caroline Hofer, at her home, 134 N. Central-av. Funeral notice later.

McCARTHY—Kathryn McCarthy, daughter of the late Patrick J. and Delia W. McCarthy, beloved sister of Abbie, Edna, Angela, John W., Frank R., Joseph, William J., Mc Carthy, Mrs. John P. Drennan and Mrs. William D. Ambrose Jr. Funeral from 5828 Midway-park. Notice later. Cleveland papers please copy.

McCARTHY—Franklin T. McCarthy, suddenly, Oct. 31, 1929, beloved husband of Lyda Burtis McCarthy, brother of Fred Mc Carthy of Buffalo. Funeral services at the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Monday, at 2 p. m., under auspices B. P. O. E., No. 4. Interment Oakwoods.

McDONOUGH—Patrick McDonough, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Devins, loving father of Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Stockhonn, fond brother of Michael, Henry and John, at late residence, 1822 Fletcher-st. Funeral notice later.

MORAN—Thomas Moran, suddenly, Nov. 1, 1929, friend of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gentes and family. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment St. Joseph's tomorrow.

MULLEN—Charles Mullen, Nov. 1, 1929, late of 1508 E. 63d-pl. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Dominic church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of L. T. P. A. and Tug Firemen and Linemen.

MURTHA—Lorraine Murtha, beloved daughter of Frank A. and Della, nee Kinsella, fond sister of Eileen F. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4427 W. Harrison-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

NEIDECKER—Mrs. Katherine Neidecker, nee Kahl, wife of the late George Neidecker, loving mother of Charles H., George J., and the late J. C. Neidecker. Services Monday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 7319 Madison-st., Forest Park. Interment Forest Home.

NESTLER—Ernestine Nestler, mother of Gus M. Nestler, sister of the late Henrietta Hook and greatly beloved aunt of Mrs. W. Bitterly Nelson and Harriet Bitterly. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1353 Devon-av. Interment Montrose.

NEWMAN—Morris Newman, aged 51, beloved husband of Mallie, fond father of Michael, Louis, Alexander, and Mrs. Sarah Mann, grandfather of Dorothy Mann and Stanley Newman, brother of I. Cohen, Helen Kromenberg, Tillie Weingarden, Mallie Schlanger, Yettie Indik. Funeral from late residence, 237 N. Menard-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Independent Order B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

NIENHUIS—Mrs. Katherine Klooster Nienhuis, wife of Elze Nienhuis, mother of Mrs. Ella Kempes, Mrs. Elizabeth Lanbers, Dr. John E., Nienhuis, Edward R., Arthur, and Mrs. Hazel D. Bonnema and the late Henry Nienhuis, sister of John Klooster. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from her late home, 3124 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

NIZIOLEK—Stella Niziolek, beloved daughter of John and Tillie, fond sister of John, Peter, and Lillian. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, 3656 W. Grand-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment at St. Adalbert cemetery, Niles.

NOLAN—John Nolan, at residence, 8019 S. Ada-st., beloved husband of the late Mary Nolan, nee Donavan; fond father of Mrs. Minnie Coffey, Mrs. Ada O'Rourke, James W., and Martin J. Nolan, Mrs. Loretta Spelz, and the late Mrs. Ann Clinton. Funeral notice later. Information, Victory 1158.

NOLAN—Thomas Nolan, beloved husband of Alma, nee Jolly, father of Thomas and La Verne, brother of David, at residence of sister, Mrs. William McMullen, 5448 S. Union-av. Funeral notice later. Yards 0662.

O'CONNOR—William O'Connor, late of 8156 Drexel-av., beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Duffy, fond father of Josephine E., Irene, and William, Mary O'Neill, Mary Gallopy, Bessie McGrath, Catherine Fitzsimmons, and Bernice Cardwell. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 809 E. 75th-st., to St. Francis De Paula church. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of Vernon council, Royal League, No. 84.

OHNSTEIN—Ida Ohnstein, fond sister of Sam, Mrs. Leonora Van Ronkel and Harry Ohnstein. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Graceland.

OLDENBURGER—William Oldenburger, Nov. 1, 69 years, late home 9129 Brandon-av., husband of late Lisette, father of Fred, William, and Edward. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral parlor, 9944 Commercial-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

OLSON—Fredericka Olson, Nov. 1, aged 82 years, at her residence, 811 Bradley-pl., beloved mother of Alma O. and the late John E., grandmother of Robert Frederick. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

OLSON—Edward Olson, Nov. 1, 1929, late of 6304 Glenwood-av., beloved husband of Grace. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment, Graceland.

PALMA—Maria Antonia Palma, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Anthony Palma and dearly beloved sister of Madline Clementi and the late Sebastiano Scala and Frances Amato. Funeral Monday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m., from the home, 1011 N. 17th-av., Melrose Park, to Mount Carmel church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

PALMER—Albert Luther Palmer, beloved husband of Maude Palmer, nee Burroughs; father of Albert Jr. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2943 Leland-av., to Graceland cemetery chapel. Masonic services at 2:30 p. m.

PARAVICH—John Paravich, beloved husband of Milka Paravich, nee Vicich, fond father of Josephine and Sophie, brother of Philip. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 250 W. 25th-pl., to St. Jerome church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's. For reservations call Victory 1859.

PERKINS—Dr. Robert S. Perkins, suddenly, Oct. 31, 1929, husband of the late Jean, father of Harry and Hallis. Funeral services 2 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

POKORA—Paul Pokora, beloved husband of Minnie Pokora. Member of local 113, L. A. of M., Machinists' hall, 113 S. Ashland-blvd. Services at his late home, 2757 Wilson-av., Monday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.

HE HAS 13 AUTOS AND A CUTIE FOR EACH, WIFE SAYS

Schuyler C. Schwartz Is Sued for Divorce.

Mrs. Georgia Gene Schwartz, 415 Aldine avenue, yesterday filed a divorce bill in the Superior court against Schuyler C. Schwartz, an heir to wealth. The bill was drawn by the law firm of Socrates & Davis. Mrs. Schwartz charges her husband with deserting her after their honeymoon and with extreme cruelty. They have been married for seven months.

The Schwartzes were wed in New Albany, Ind., two weeks after his first wife, Mrs. Maude E. Schwartz got a divorce before Superior Judge Gemmill.

During their honeymoon in Cuba, Schwartz was a devoted husband except that he divided his time between his wife and cafes, accbrding to the bill. She protested mildly. On their return to Chicago by way of New Orleans, Schwartz left his wife stranded and came home alone, she charges. Mrs. Schwartz said she had to stay in New Orleans for three weeks before her husband would send her money so she could join him.

Charges Many Sweethearts.

During the period Schwartz is alleged to have taken rooms at a hotel and entertained friends at drinking parties. Mrs. Schwartz declares that her husband has thirteen automobiles and a different sweetheart for each one of them.

When she remonstrated with him on Aug. 28 for courting other women Schwartz ripped off her clothes and beat her until she was black and blue, the bill says. Several days later in a similar quarrel he beat her again, the wife charges. On Oct. 15 he deserted her and has not since returned even to take his effects from their apartment, according to the bill.

Called Heir to Fortune.

Mrs. Schwartz fixes her husband's income at $20,000 a year and lists real estate holdings at 4626 Malden street and at Lake and Curtis streets. She says he inherited a fortune from his grandfather and that he is without occupation other than that of squandering his inheritance. He is alleged in the bill to have settled a breach of promise suit for a large sum before their marriage.

The first Mrs. Schwartz also brought suit through Attorneys Socrates & Davis. She charged that her husband neglected her and her daughter, Elsie, 4 years old, for his automobile sweethearts. She won a decree on March 27 and a cash settlement of $60,000. She had filed a petition for the appointment of a conservator for his estate in an effort to prevent him from squandering his fortune, but withdrew action shortly before bringing her divorce suit.

KILLED AS CHICKEN THIEF.

Pontiac, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—David Seale, 38, of Fairbury, was shot and killed today by Walter Bollier, a farmer, who said he caught Seale attempting to loot his chicken house.

DR. RICHARD ELY IS GIVEN DEGREE BY COLUMBIA U.

DR. R. T. ELY.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, director of the institute for research in land economics and public utilities of Northwestern university, was among the alumni of Columbia university awarded honorary degrees last Thursday by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia. The ceremony took place on the 175th anniversary of the issuance of the original charter of King's college in 1754, and was in recognition of those "who in the last 25 years have brought honor to Columbia and extended its influence by reason of their professional capacity, scholarship, and public service."

Among Dr. Ely's students while he was head of the department of political economy at Johns Hopkins university were Woodrow Wilson, Albert Shaw, and John H. Findley, associate editor of the New York Times.

GUNMEN ROB GROCER.

Two gunmen entered the grocery and meat market of Solomon Malkin, 38 years old, 301 North Sacramento boulevard, yesterday and after forcing Malkin, his wife, a clerk, and two customers in a rear room, took $520 from the cash register.

Hotel Knickerbocker CHICAGO

One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels

The ideal permanent hotel-home

Smart and Homelike

A Great Place to Live!

You'll sense the Will-to-Serve, the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful . . . furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. Our lower rates are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates

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Adjoining Palmolive Building

THINK OF IT! Here is a Real Opportunity

$5 CASH

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BUY NOW

is all you need pay as the first payment and you will be able to hear the daily broadcasts of FOOTBALL GAMES, CONCERTS, DANCE MUSIC, THE OPERA, and everything on the air. YOU ALMOST SEE THE PERFORMERS, so accurate is the reception brought to you over this beautiful and powerful radio.

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

MORE THAN 50% Off

7-Tube Electric RADIO with Dynamic Speaker

made to sell, less tubes, for more than $185

Just Reduced More Than 50% Off—Now Only $63

Operating with seven tubes, including a rectifier, this electric radio is very selective and is equipped with a single control and volume modifier. Deep and resonant tone is reproduced by the powerful Dynamic speaker. We will gladly send this radio to your home for trial and, if not satisfactory, exchange after 30 days and allow all money paid.

Come in at Once for Free Demonstration

30 Days' Trial!

Starck Classique Phonograph-Radio Combination, $650 and up
Starck Classique Radios, $350, $400 and $480

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright, and Player-Pianos

Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway, One Door South of Riviera Theater

Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

South Side Salesrooms 859 E. 63d St., Two Doors East of Maryland Theater

Aurora Salesroom 11 Downer Pl., Aurora, Ill.

Factory Salesroom 39th St. and S. Ashland Ave.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)

DETAILS

Many details added together complete a task. These details, carefully combined and painstakingly accomplished, enable the finished product to be termed "genuine quality."

Masters of artistry—modern and old—many times took years to complete their works. No detail was overlooked.

The markets of the world are full of products just good enough, but no great thing has ever been accomplished—no permanent success achieved—without a determination to see that every detail, no matter how small, was well and honestly done. However mistaken the individual worker may be, it is well to have a final thought: "No one could do better."

(Copyright)

[Listen in on our musical program every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. over KYW]

Our New Location

REVELL'S

Wabash at Lake

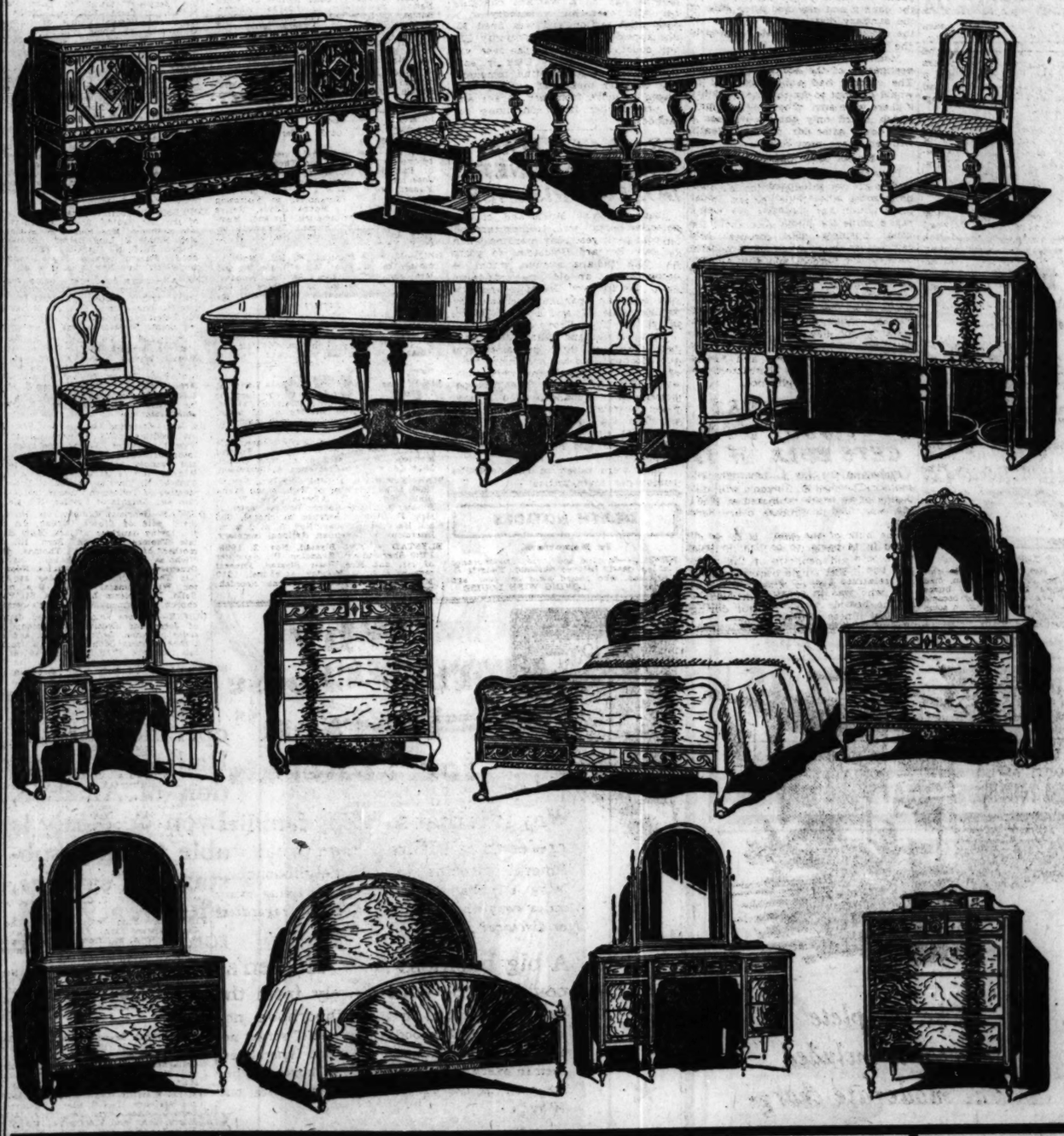
Revell's Finance Plan

Of course, we have a way of allowing you to purchase what you want, when you want it, and we allow you to pay for it in the manner which best suits your individual budget. The payments are divided and they come easily . . . without making it necessary for you to pinch or save. . . . We believe that you would approve of our plan and invite your investigation.

MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCK

. . Sale of Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

An opportune purchase and sale of bedroom and dining room furniture. If you will visit Revell's this week, you will find a most interesting collection of bedroom and dining room furniture that represents a manufacturer's surplus stock purchased at a very substantial discount. Just a few of the suites that are illustrated below will give you some idea of the diversity of design and many other styles are included. In some instances you may buy fine furniture at about regular factory cost. We recommend an early selection, as a few of the suites are samples only.



8-Piece Dining Room Suite of Genuine Walnut!

An English suite of dignified design and sturdy construction, built of all walnut, making it an exceptional value. It will pay you to come in and look at this group . . . Buffet, Table and six Chairs for

$250

A Dining Room Group Priced Extremely Low!

A dining room suite that is both dignified and graceful . . . with a character of elegance . . . made of selected walnut and gumwood . . . 7 pieces . . . (extension table . . . 1 host chair and 5 side chairs).

$124

Buffet $69 . . . China Cabinet $54 . . . Server $27.

Genuine Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite

A beautiful Suite . . . expertly constructed . . . wood carving and figured panels . . . ANY THREE PIECES . . .

$215

Vanity Dresser, $79.

A Fine 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Substantially built . . . Panels of burl walnut . . . something very new in decoration . . . and very smart! Three pieces . . . Dresser, Chest and full size Bed . . .

$175

Dressing table to match, $75.

Real Values in Oriental and Domestic Rugs

Turkish Rugs

from Anatolia, averaging 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 7 in. Exceptional values at..... $11.50

Baluchistan Rugs

averaging 2 ft. 9 in. x 4 ft. 8 in. Unusually strong, durable rugs. Two unusually low priced lots at

$24.50 and $27.50

Persian Lilihans

Average 3 ft. 4 in. x 6 ft. Beautiful selection of these popular rugs to select from. At the unusual low price of..... $46.75

Persian Muntaz and Arak Carpets

Averaging 9x12 in size. An opportunity to secure a good Persian carpet at a real bargain price, $285.00

Fine Quality Chinese Carpets

Averaging 9x12. Quality rugs that are rare values at $335.00

$52.50 Extra Fine Quality Seamless Velvets, 9x12 ..... $41.25

$50.00 Fine Quality Axminsters, 9x12 ..... $34.75

$82.50 Fine Quality Wiltons, 9x12 ..... $59.75

Extra Large Sizes

$140.00 9x15 Fine Quality Wiltons..... $92.50

$153.50 9x15 Bundhar Wiltons..... $121.50

$205.00 9x15 French Wiltons $157.50

$215.00 9x15 Seamless Orienta Wiltons.. $157.50

$270.00 10.6x13.6 Seamless Orienta Wiltons $192.00

$300.00 11.3x15 Seamless Orienta Wiltons $225.00

Lace at the Windows!

A Special Selling brings 600 panels of fine quality. Cotton and Rayon in Silver and Gold color. 43 ins. wide 2½ yds. long. Extraordinary values at two separate prices.

Lot I

$5.50 Values are these substantial laces. Shadow patterns and felt conventional designs, the base scalloped and fringed. Special price. Each.... $3.75

LOT II

$7.50 values are these artistically designed panels. The base is richly patterned, scalloped and fringed. Special price. Each $5.57

Blankets for Cold Days $10.85 Pair

These are available in Green, Rose, Orchid and Gold. All attractive plaids and are nicely bound with Sateen ribbon. Size 72x80.

Pillows at a Special Price, $4.50 Each

Good looking Sofa Pillows, covered with fine damasks. There are many colors for selection that will harmonize with new furnishings.

Wabash at Lake

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Wabash at Lake.

ARMY TO DECIDE WHAT U. S. OWES TANK INVENTOR

Five Officers Will Pass on Christie's Claim.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Five general officers, headed by the chiefs of infantry and cavalry, have been directed by the secretary of war to determine the dollar value, if any, of the moral debt of the war department to Walter Christie, inventor of the Christie combined tank and armored car, the fastest combat machine of its type in the world.

The board was ordered by Secretary Good to try and clear up the dispute over the question of ownership of the patents for the latest and most promising machine built by Christie. The war department gave Christie $100,000 in 1928 as payment for patents on the old Christie machine of that date stipulating that future improvements in the vehicle were covered by the contract.

Sold Home for Funds.

Christie admits receipt of money for his patents, but claims that he had no authority to sell improvements still unthought of. He asserts he has expended $382,000 of his own money, even going so far as to sell his home in the search for funds, in developing the present Christie machine, known as "Model 1940." The inventor asks to be recompensed for the money he has spent on the tank despite the reported opinion of the law staff of the army that he has no legal ground for asking anything more than the material value of his machine.

The officers of the board have called for the correspondence between the inventor and the war department and in addition will dig back into the records to determine if there is any substantiation of Christie's claim that he was encouraged to continue his efforts to develop a successful tank, after his earlier machines had failed, by former Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who is now dead, Gen. John J. Pershing, and other officers.

Legislation May Be Asked.

Should the board find that responsible war department officials advised Christie to proceed with the perfecting of his tank and led him to believe he would be rewarded if he developed a machine acceptable to the army, it will have the authority to recommend passage of legislation carrying such funds as they think should be given to the inventor for his tank if finally adopted.

The unusually favorable reception which has been accorded the demonstration of the fighting qualities of the Christie tank by infantry, cavalry, and other organizations prompted the war department's decision to conduct an investigation which is hoped will lead to a settlement of the controversy. The chiefs of infantry and cavalry have been anxious to arrange for further service tests of the Christie vehicle, which is a combined track laying and wheel machine, but have been hampered by the unwillingness of the inventor to turn over his machine until some settlement was made of his claims.

Offers Tanks at $26,000 Each.

As a result of the department's action in beginning an investigation, Christie has offered to sell a quantity of his tanks to the army for $26,000 each, a big reduction from the $86,000 he originally demanded. The department is now negotiating with the inventor. It is now probable that a number of Christie machines will be built and tested next year to determine their superiority to the ordnance developed 8½ ton 18 mile an hour tank.

The Christie machine unincumbered with a turret and armor plate, travels up to 70 miles an hour on wheels and up to 42 miles an hour on tracks.

Christie, an erect, gray haired man of above six feet in height, spent six years in personally supervising work on his new machine and then demonstrated it to the army this summer. The cavalry branch first became interested. Then the infantry, which during the Coolidge administration was strong for the ordnance light tank, became interested. Tests were held at Fort Meade before the tank board. The board rendered a report a few days ago extolling the Christie chassis as the best it had ever seen and recommending adoption of the machine.

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, then made preparation for holding a new series of tests with the latest developed army ordnance tank. These tests will be held in December. A report from the tank board is due on Dec. 20.

150,000 FISH FOR PARK LAGOON

Crowd watching yesterday as members of Humboldt Park chapter, No. 73, of Izaak Walton league of America placed 150,000 fish in Humboldt park lagoon. Seventy-five thousand were black bass and the other half pan fish.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PACIFISTS SEEK TO SCRAP NAVY AND AID RUSSIA

Bigger War Chest Wanted to Help Cause.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.] — Abolition of battleships and American recognition of soviet Russia have been adopted as two of the principal planks in the 1930 program of the National Council for Prevention of War, the largest and most powerful pacifist organization in the national capital.

This was learned today when Frederick J. Libby, its executive secretary, announced the conclusions reached by the council during its annual meeting concluded yesterday.

In making known the aims of the organization, Mr. Libby sounded an appeal for an increased war chest in 1930, to aid in increasing the scope of the activities of the organization. In this appeal, which was read to the national council, Mr. Libby announced that the organization had expended $150,000 in 1929 and hoped to collect and expend $200,000 in 1930. Most of these funds are spent in propaganda activities and cover the cost of printing and mailing millions of pieces of literature each year.

Military Training Opposed.

The 1930 funds, it was revealed today, are to be expended in a campaign to bring about the abolition of battleships and submarines at the London five power naval conference in January, the recognition of soviet Russia, the abandonment of military training in high schools and removal of the compulsory training features in civil institutions of higher learning. The council also will expend funds in recommending endorsement of legislation divorcing admission to citizenship from any requirement as to bearing arms, in fighting for American entrance into the world court, and in urging a close tieup of Kellogg anti-war pact with any treaty worked out by the London conference.

According to Mr. Libby, who led the pacifist fight against the fifteen cruiser bill a year ago, the council expressed "distrust of the principle of parity as lending itself to new lines of competition, unless it be inseparably linked with the letter and spirit of the peace pact."

Pamphlets Flood Nation.

Mr. Libby disclosed in his report that his organization of thirty-nine in Washington has literally flooded the country with propaganda literature during the last year.

"One or two figures will be interesting," he said. "Our office has sent out in twelve months more than two million pieces of literature of all sorts. Twelve members of our staff have in the last twelve months addressed more than 1,500 meetings in all of the states except nine, and in at least three of the countries of Europe and with audiences totaling over 600,000. One member of our staff has addressed 173 meetings in 26 states, traveling over 54,000 miles and speaking to more than 100,000 people."

Dedicate Window Today to Son Killed in France

The memory of a world war soldier who was killed in France will be honored this morning when a stained glass window will be dedicated to him at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston. The soldier was Oliver B. Cunningham, son of Frank S. Cunningham, who gave the window in his son's memory.

The window was created in London. It depicts the figure of St. George in full armor of a Christian soldier. It will be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Sheldon Griswold, suffragan bishop of Chicago. Another memorial window to be dedicated today in St. Mark's church was given in memory of Dr. James S. Stone, who for 25 years was rector of St. James' Episcopal church, now St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets.

OPTICAL DEPTS.
TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
State & Monroe
State & Madison
Liggetts
Buck & Rayner
STATE AND MONROE
STATE AND MADISON
Special Optical Sale
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Ten Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge
There Is No Charge for Eye Examination

Optical Repairing at Cut Prices
BIFOCAL LENSES
Two vision in one—the kind you can see near and far. $3.00 per pair extra
Many Styles of Frames to Select From. As Low as $1.50
Finest Quality Spherical Lenses
Reading, Distance or Sewing Lenses—Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry—Including Eye Examination.
$2.45 Per Pair
OPTICAL DEPT. HOURS: Daily, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS ONLY AT
STATE and MONROE—STATE and MADISON

Why
do doctors specify Bayer Aspirin - and why should you be as particular? Because Bayer means genuine Aspirin, and genuine means safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same and never harms the heart. Dependable relief from colds, headaches, neuralgia or rheumatism, and other suffering; with no unpleasant consequences!
BAYER ASPIRIN
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AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE
Screen-Grid Radiolas "44" and "46"
REDUCED
At The Eight Lyon & Healy Stores
SALE STARTS 9 A. M. TOMORROW

RADIOLA "46"
Formerly $179
NOW $130 LESS TUBES
At LYON & HEALY

RADIOLA "46" is the beautiful cabinet type with the new Screen-Grid Radiotrons. Built-in RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer. A powerful, efficient receiver of most modern design. Know the pride of ownership that goes with the name of Radiola. Add $18.50 for Radiotrons.

Latest Models

THROUGH the courtesy and co-operation of the Radio Corporation of America, Lyon & Healy is able to offer substantial savings, effective at 9 A. M. tomorrow, on two of the latest Screen-Grid RCA Radiola models. Such values are rare in radio. Immediate delivery can be promised early purchasers.

Famous Super-Heterodyne RADIOLA "60" reduced from $130—Now $98 Less Tubes

RADIOLA "44"
Formerly $110
NOW $75 LESS TUBES AND SPEAKER
At LYON & HEALY

RADIOLA "44" utilizes the sensational new Screen-Grid Radiotrons. The circuit incorporates all the latest engineering refinements. High amplification, great selectivity and sensitivity. Single tuning dial. Handsome cabinet finished in two-tone Walnut. Add $36.50 for Radiotrons and RCA speaker.

★ SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ◆ LOW MONTHLY SUMS ◆ YOUR OLD RADIO IN TRADE ★

Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road
870 East 63rd Street
In OAK PARK:
123 Marion Street
Lyon & Healy
Eight Stores Open Evenings
2410 Devon Avenue
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
4710 Lincoln Avenue
In EVANSTON:
615 Davis Street

$10 Down
Convenient Payments Arranged

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO

Screen Grid, Balanced Units. Dynamic Speaker

The Philco now presents a new balanced unit radio—precise electrical balance resulting in a new high standard of tonal fidelity—split-hair selectivity and great distance range. Balanced to use two 245 power tubes, push-pull. Genuine Oriental walnut and bird's-eye maple cabinet. Matched Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Equalizers built in. Complete Screen Grid Circuit **$119.50**

Price Less Tubes

$10 Down
Convenient Payments Arranged—Small Carrying Charge.

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

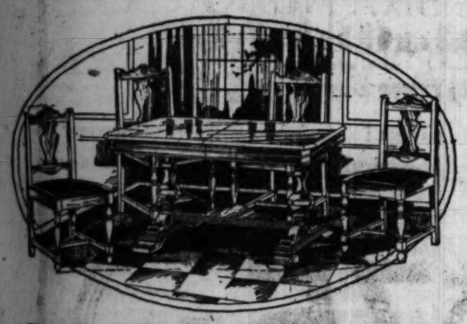
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy — duplex grate, burns anything, special at.. **$29.95**

$3.00 Monthly

110 Pc. Dinner Service for 12

Ivory porcelain dinner set in a mellow, ivory tint in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 110 pieces, a complete service for 12... **$18.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.50 Monthly

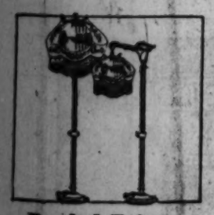


Genuine Walnut Extension Top 5-Piece Dinette Set

All the beauty, sturdiness and convenience of a regular dining suite, now at the price of an ordinary breakfast set. Entire 5 pieces in rich walnut finish.

The table has a genuine walnut veneer top; balance of the woods in genuine American gumwood. Top is 44 inches long and extends to 58 inches. Chairs are most sturdily built, each with thickly padded seat and covered in green imitation leather. **Extension top Table and 4 Chairs, $50.00 worth, at.....$39.00** **$39**

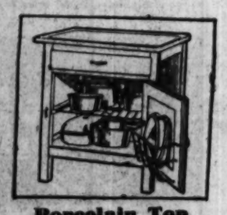
$1.00 Down—$3.50 Monthly



Beaded Fringe Matched Lamps

Plated standards with crystal onyx trim. Hand painted shades in glace finish, with long imported beaded fringe. Choice of either junior floor lamp or bridge lamp. Priced at, each..... **$8.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly



Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15, only **$7.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

RUGS

New Colors! New Designs! New Low Prices!

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs at..... **$29.95**

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster

A gorgeous pattern reflecting the new colors and designs; good wearing Seamless Axminster rug **$35.80**

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet

Extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns in guaranteed fast colors in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece... no seams with heavy fringe..... **$44.75**

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster

Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece ... no seams ... guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size. **$53.70**

9x12 Ft. Imperial Hartford Saxony—Fringed

All the warm colorings ... the soft, thick life-wearing yarn of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these beautiful American Orientals. 9x12 ft. size..... **$145**

23 Piece Complete *Matched* LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Delivered to Your Home for $5.00 Deposit

A matched Living Room Set . . . 23 pieces . . . reflecting the new modes and completing an ensemble in perfect harmony as to style, quality and color scheme . . . It insures the fullest measure of value, for only by volume purchase and the closest figuring has this outstanding price been made possible . . . It meets the need of the most modest requirement.

The 3-Piece Parlor Suite alone would be accepted good value for the entire 23-piece outfit. $5.00 deposit brings it to your home and weekly or monthly terms of payment enable you to pay for it out of income . . . conveniently.

No Interest to Pay . . . No Carrying Charges
The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay
(Radio Excepted)

A Complete Living Room Ensemble . . . . As You Would Have Selected Each Piece

$5.00 Deposit

23 Pieces

$139

Had you access to our entire stocks and selected each piece yourself, as we did, your choice would have included everything shown . . . for they are MATCHED pieces . . . chosen for perfect harmony . . . and to completely furnish a cheerful . . . restful . . . livable home.

3-PIECE SUITE . . . full size Davenport, Fireside Wing Chair and Club Chair in genuine JACQUARD with loose spring-filled cushions . . . trimmed in velour . . . Easily worth the entire price.

SCARF . . . in a variety of shapes, designs and colors.

BIRD CAGE . . . all metal in colorful enamel finish . . . with stand.

TWO TABLES . . . an Occasional Table and End Table to harmonize.

TWO LAMPS . . . matched Floor Lamp and Bridge Lamp with ornamental iron standards and colorful silk shades.

TABLE LAMP . . . with art parchment shade and crystal onyx stand.

TWO RUGS . . . 27x52 inches.

PILLOW . . . soft, fluffy and invitingly beautiful.

TWO PICTURES . . . attractive subjects, neatly framed.

CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR . . . add cheer and beauty.

SMOKER . . . with tray complete.

FERNERY . . . all metal in rich polychrome colorful finish.

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

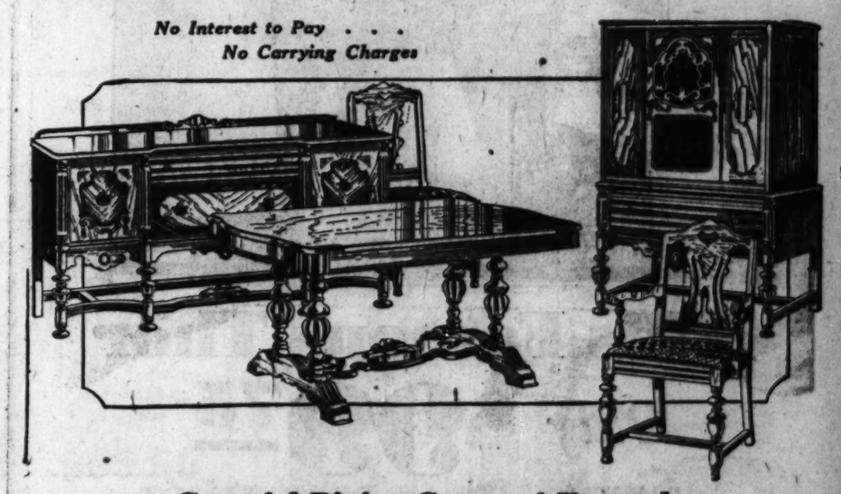
A Charming New Design 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Never so much in beauty of design and sturdy cabinet workmanship at $79.00. Each piece of genuine walnut veneer in combination with genuine American gumwood trim . . . a suite you must see and examine and compare to fully appreciate. It reflects the new fall smart modes and its price is based on a special sale reduction. Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either Dresser or Vanity, 3 pieces, easily worth $100.00. Special.....$79.00

$79

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment.

No Interest to Pay . . .
No Carrying Charges



Graceful Dining Group of Unusual Beauty Marked Down for Clearance

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value dining suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers, in rich, high lighted two-tone finish combined with genuine American gumwood. Only 41 of these suites are left, so the price is cut to bedrock to insure clearance.

Price for 6 ft. Pedestal Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces, worth $110.00. Special to clear.....$89.00

60 Inch Buffet, $43.00 China Cabinet, $35.00

$89

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

No Interest to Pay . . .
No Carrying Charges.

For the Guests—a Coil Spring Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne with roll edges. Steel decorated panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout **$23.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 168 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4-inch sateen binding; assorted colors. Special **$6.85**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Charming Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered on seat and back in colorful, good wearing jacquard; sturdily built frame in satin walnut finish on selected American gum. Special..... **$13.45**

$1.00 Down—$1.25 Monthly

... The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay.

Simmons Deepsleep Inner Coil Mattress

Hundreds of tiny inner coil springs, softly concealed under many layers of felted cotton. A mattress that meets every curve of the body. Handsome figured colorful covering..... **$19.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

STRAUS & SCHRAM

834-836-838 West 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue—Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

THREATEN BOMB FOR NORTHUP IN 'PINEAPPLE' CASE

Prosecutor Is Warned of Plot by Woman.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Elmer Swanson, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory.

Raymond Hallsten, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge G. Fred Rush.

First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup, who is directing the prosecution of Carlo Oliviero, a grocer at 1755 West Taylor street, and Joseph Cerra, 2443 Arthington street, alleged bombers, reported yesterday that a woman had telephoned a bomb threat to his home late Friday night. The woman, who concealed her identity, called Northup, so he reported, that she had overheard the bombing plot and was giving him warning.

Northup was perturbed by the supposed threat, but his associates were inclined to believe that he was the victim of a joker. They pointed out that if any persons intended to bomb the prosecutor they would not discuss the matter where it could be overheard.

"Will Trace Bomb Threat."

"No white livered bombers can scare me off of this prosecution," shouted Northup to his associates when he reached his office yesterday morning. "It will only give me more incentive to carry on this prosecution.

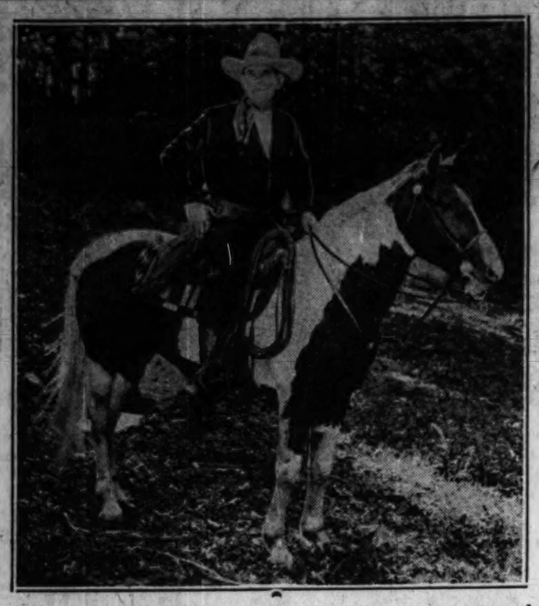
"This bombing and threatening has got to be stopped. I will trace down this threat and try my best to punish those responsible."

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office was inclined to treat the threat lightly, although he promised his chief he would cooperate in the investigation. As a precaution police were stationed near Northup's house at 161 North Menard avenue to wait for the bombers should they appear.

Offer Alibi for Cerra.

The session of the trial yesterday was taken up with alibi testimony for Cerra. The latter's mother and sister, Grace, testified that Cerra's confession as read to the jury must be untrue because at the time his admission indicated he had taken part in a bombing on Western avenue he was home in bed. They said they saw bruises on Cerra's body when the police finished with him. Cerra charges that his confession was obtained by police brutality.

FILM DIRECTOR DIES IN NEW YORK



Leo D. Maloney, film director, who died yesterday in his room at the Hotel Astor, New York. He is shown on his famous horse, Monty Cristo.

LEO D. MALONEY, FILM DIRECTOR, DIES IN HOTEL

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Leo D. Maloney, independent motion picture producer and director, of Hollywood, died early today in his room at the Hotel Astor. Assistant Medical Examiner Henry Weinberg made a preliminary diagnosis of "acute and chronic alcoholism," and had the body sent to the morgue. There an autopsy was performed and death ascribed to "congestion."

The producer had been in New York for more than six weeks negotiating for the sale of his picture, "Overland Bound," an outdoor all talking picture in which he was co-star as well as director.

Maloney is survived by a wife, Genevieve, who is expected in New York on Tuesday to take the body back to California, and a 20 year old daughter.

William Steiner, head of a motion picture production company here, signed the authorization for an undertaker to take charge of the body after the autopsy. He denied that there had been a "party preceding the death."

Drinking Orgy Kills Bride.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—What was described to police as a five day drinking orgy in celebrating of a wedding ended at 3 a. m. today with the death of the bride, Mrs. Eleanora Louise Newman, 36 years old, presumably from alcoholic poisoning, and the arrest of the bridegroom, William O. Newman.

Newman tearfully told police a story of a whirlwind courtship and a whisky honeymoon. He said they had been drinking almost incessantly here and in Granite City, Ill., since their marriage five days ago.

Murder Laid to Devil, but Men Were Hanged

Columbus, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The devil was blamed for murder in the two old indictments just uncovered with long forgotten records in the county clerk's office here. Two men indicted, John Jones and Kader Herring, were hanged. "Not having the fear of God before his eyes but being moved and seduced by instigation of the devil," read a paragraph in each indictment.

PRINCE CAROL'S LOVE NEST LANDS HIM IN COURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Prince Carol, exiled former crown prince of Roumania, is in trouble again, or rather, in court again.

It seems that when the wayward prince and his girl friend, the red-headed Mme. Lupescu, took an expensive villa at Neuilly two years ago they decided that the doors and woodwork of the house were not quite what regal splendor called for. So they changed them, gradually transforming the villa into a palace-like abode, where they entertained their Parisian friends in proper style.

But Mme. Flachelle, the owner of the property, recently visited the house and estimated that Prince Carol owed her about $400 for tearing away the old oak panels and doors which she valued dearly. And while she was about it, she hinted that the prince might also pay the coal bill, amounting to $40.

"Gladly, madame, I will pay the coal bill. What is $40 to me?" replied Carol. He added, however, that he judged madame's figure of $400 for the doors and woodwork a bit excessive. So Mme. Flachelle haled him into court, where the judge ruled that $400 was not too much.

"Never, never!" cried Carol, and his redheaded girl said the same thing. So the case will come up in a higher court next month.

Ministers to Meet Marie.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dowager Queen Marie today left Balchic for Bazargic and tomorrow evening is scheduled to arrive at the Cotroceni palace here. She will be met at the station by Premier Juliu Maniu and other ministers.

Rumors that the queen left Balchic because of a dispute with other members of the royal family were said to be unfounded.

FALL OFF PORCH KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Josephine Crudill, 65 years old, 1817 West Ohio street, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries sustained last week when she fell from the second floor rear porch of her home.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat warmer in southeast portion; Monday generally fair in north, possibly rain in south portion, cooler in east and south portions.
Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler along Lake Michigan and warmer in extreme southeast portion; Monday generally fair, cooler in east portion.
Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly rain in east portion, cooler in west portion; Monday generally fair.
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in east and south portions in afternoon; Monday generally fair.
Missouri—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair in north, possibly rain in south portion, cooler in south and central portions.
Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in east and south portions; Monday generally fair.
Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat cooler in extreme southeast portion; Monday generally fair.
Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in west and north-central portions Sunday, and in southeast portion Monday.
Ohio—Cloudy with occasional rain Sunday, Monday partly cloudy and colder; probably light rain in northeast portion.

Place of observation.	Wind Direction at 7 p. m.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Nov. 2, 1929, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.W.	44	50	40	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	58	60	48	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	50	58	39	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.E.	48	50	48	.55
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	50	50	48	.24
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	46	52	42	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	38	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.E.	56	60	48	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	50	52	42	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.W.	50	50	42	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	46	52	38	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	46	52	34	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	50	54	44	...
Madison, clear	S.	46	52	32	...
Marquette, clear	S.	42	50	38	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	56	58	50	.16
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	48	54	36	...
Nashville, rain	S.E.	58	58	52	1.42
Peoria, cloudy	S.	50	54	34	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	42	42	38	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	50	54	38	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	28	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.W.	46	54	30	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.W.	48	58	32	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	50	56	34	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	48	56	32	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	W.	32	34	26	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	48	56	28	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	40	54	34	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	38	48	30	.02
Huron, clear	W.	34	42	26	.02
Kansas City, clear	S.	44	56	40	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	48	56	36	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	60	62	52	...
Moorhead, clear	W.	32	46	30	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.	38	46	30	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	50	58	40	...
Omaha, clear	W.	50	56	30	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	36	44	32	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	40	50	30	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	54	56	44	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	40	46	30	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	48	52	38	...
Wichita, clear	S.	48	54	34	...
Williston, cloudy	W.	36	40	30	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	56	66	52	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	72	74	66	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	68	76	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	48	54	44	.20
Charleston, clear	S.E.	70	78	66	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	70	74	62	...
Oswego, cloudy	W.	48	54	42	.14
Philadelphia, rain	N.W.	68	78	64	.32
Pittsburgh, cloudy	Calm	50	54	50	.18
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	72	80	64	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	72	82	64	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	64	64	42	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	56	58	30	...
El Paso, clear	S.	58	60	36	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.	62	64	46	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.E.	66	68	66	.30
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	74	82	72	...
Miami, clear	S.	78	80	72	.66
Mobile, clear	S.	74	80	70	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	72	84	74	.66
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	60	60	56	.04
Shreveport, cloudy	N.	58	60	54	.08
Tampa, clear	S.	78	86	72	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	58	70	56	.50
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	68	70	70	...
Birmingham, rain	W.	68	80	68	.30
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	56	58	34	...
Cheyenne, snow	N.	28	42	18	.40
Denver, cloudy	W.	34	50	26	...
Havre, clear	W.	30	42	28	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	32	42	42	.02
Lander, snow	E.	28	44	18	.50
Miles City, snow	W.	38	42	36	...
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	72	76	46	...
Pueblo, clear	N.E.	42	52	16	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	Calm	54	58	36	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	N.E.	26	40	30	.04
Santa Fe, clear	N.	34	42	16	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	76	78	48	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	74	84	60	...
Portland, clear	N.W.	56	60	52	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	76	86	54	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	72	80	54	...
Seattle, clear	N.W.	52	56	50	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	50	54	34	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	56	60	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	30	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	38	42	...	...
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	38	40	...	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	42	48	...	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	48	58	46	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	48	60	44	.56
Qu'Appelle, snow	N.W.	32	36	26	.02
The Pas, rain	N.W.	36	36	30	.28
Toronto, clear	N.W.	46	54	48	...
White River, cloudy	S.E.	32	36	32	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	36	40	28	...

18 Inch Meteor Falls on Wedding Party; Kills Guest

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slovakia, Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—A wedding procession on its way to the church in the village of Evezman was transformed into a panic today when a meteor 18 inches in diameter fell among the guests, killing a man and injuring a woman. The wedding ceremony was postponed.

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER
In The New Blackhawk
English Grill

Here, in our newly decorated Grill, where paneled woodwork and luxurious appointments create a restful atmosphere, you are served really delicious foods.

DINNER $1.00
SERVED DAILY 5 TO 8:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

MENU

Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives
Consomme Printaniere
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Whole Broiled Black Sea Bass Hoteliere
Filet Mignons, Mushroom Sauce
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Omelette with Currant Jelly
Chicken a la King on Toast
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
June Peas — Combination Salad
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk

BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

REVOLUTIONARY

The new 70 Horse-power Hupmobile Six. . .$1060
The new 100 Horse-power Hupmobile Eight. . .$1595

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 SIX

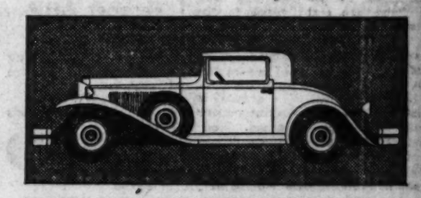
70 miles per hour . . . 70 horse-power. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m. p. h. in 20 seconds . . . Counterweighted crankshaft. 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1060 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost. All prices quoted f. o. b. factory.

HUPMOBILE has a 21-year reputation for crashing through the barriers of custom and advancing the standards of motor car value. Now, when motorists are accustomed to expect certain limits of performance, power, and beauty at a given price, Hupmobile breaks through these limitations by presenting two cars that give . . . Not the *expected* power, but abnormal power . . . Not the *regular* speeds, but extremely high speeds . . . Not the *conventional* body designs, but entirely new and modern creations . . . of harmonized beauty. Not the *usual* easy-riding qualities but a new 1930 manner of traveling; restful, luxurious, ultra-smooth and vibration free . . . At prices that completely revise all standards of motor car values . . . Every Hupmobile dealer has these two *original* motor cars ready for you. You should see them. Ride in them. Drive them. In no other way can you become so familiar with the pleasures of 1930 motoring . . . *today.*

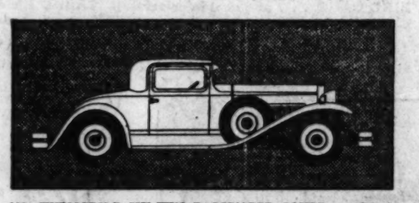
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 EIGHT

80 miles per hour, 100 horse-power. The first motor car ever designed in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty . . . More width, greater comfort. Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1595 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost. All prices quoted f. o. b. factory.

1930 HUPMOBILE SIX TWO-PASSENGER CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, with rumble seat . . . Standard equipped $1075 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.



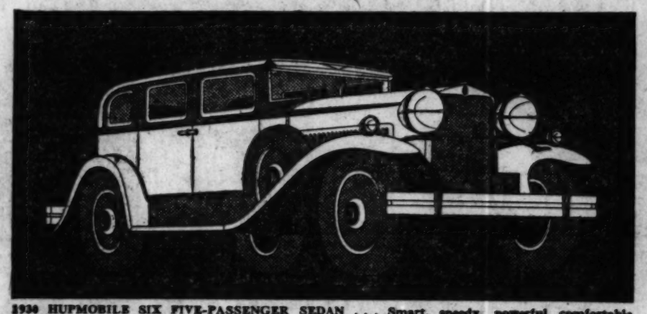
1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT TWO-PASSENGER COUPE, with rumble seat . . . Standard equipped $1595 . . . Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.



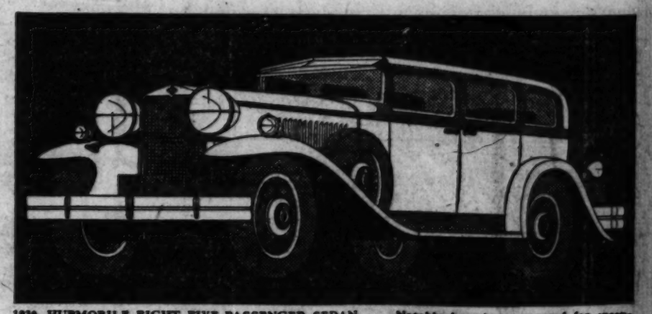
1930 HUPMOBILE SIX TWO-PASSENGER COUPE . . . Ideal for business usage or touring . . . Standard equipped $995 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT TOWN SEDAN . . . Standard equipped $1715, including 5 disc wheels and custom built trunk . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

THE·NEW·1930·HUPMOBILE·SIXES & EIGHTS



1930 HUPMOBILE SIX FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN . . . Smart, speedy, powerful, comfortable. . . . Standard equipped $1060 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.



1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN . . . Notably luxurious, powered for exceptional performance . . . Standard equipped $1595 . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

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PARAMOUNT MOTOR SALES, 3690 Archer Ave.

NORTH SIDE
Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence Ave.
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 3312 Sheffield Ave.
Broadway Hupmobile Company, 5549 Broadway
Albion Motor Sales Co., 6548-58 N. Clark St.
Ridge Motor Sales Co., 1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston

NORTHWEST SIDE
Klemm Auto Sales, 4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Grossinger Motor Sales, 2491 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales, 5522 W. Division St.
Chicago Avenue Motor Sales, 2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.
Villa Manor Motor Sales, 3431 N. Crawford Ave.
Avers-Grand Motor Sales, 3816 W. Grand Ave.

WEST SIDE
G. & L. Auto Sales, 2022 W. 18th St.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 1401-11 S. Crawford Ave.
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Central Motor Sales, 5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc., 110-120 Madison St., Maywood
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Lucal-Chambers Motor Co., 722 Madison St., Oak Park
Ellis-Biermann Motor Co., 4645 Washington Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co., 7838 Stony Island Ave.
Balzekas Motor Co., 6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales, 5944 S. Western Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Century Motor Sales, 542-44 W. 119th St.
Enders Motor Sales, 6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Harvey Bros., 12833 Western Ave., Blue Island
Central Auto Sales & Service, 3453 S. Morgan St.
Pechnick Motor Sales, 5539 Archer Ave., Summit

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Only $99.75

Why Pay More?

THIS famous Thor Agitator Washer will do anything any washer will do—is as beautiful as any washer made. *Ask for a demonstration.* Compare it with any washer on the market—*at any price*—and decide whether you will be justified in paying a cent more than $99.75.

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Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—1:30 to 2:00 o'clock every Sunday afternoon

FRANCE BUILDS DREADNAUGHT TO DIVE UNDER SEA

Will Launch New Ocean Monster Nov. 18.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The measure of success that Great Britain is likely to have in persuading France to give up submarines in the forthcoming naval conference may be predicted as nil by the single fact that the new French submarine Surcouf, which will be launched at Cherbourg Nov. 18, is in reality a light cruiser capable of submerging.

Nothing so powerful as the new French craft has ever been conceived in the line of submersibles. The British X-1 and the American V-4, hitherto the largest submarines afloat, are dwarfed by the French monster, which, submerged, has greater displacement than a light cruiser. Heavy armament makes it a formidable weapon against anything less heavily armed than a cruiser.

Travels 18 Knots on Surface.

France's undersea dreadnought displaces 3,250 tons on the surface and 4,304 tons submerged, these figures being calculated on the Washington treaty standard scale, which ignores weight of oil and certain other items. The British light cruiser Comus only displaces 2,750 tons, while the figures for the American V-4 are 2,890 tons afloat and 3,750 tons submerged—more than 1,000 tons less. Great Britain's largest submarines are smaller than the American craft, displacing 2,525 tons on surface and 3,600 submerged.

The length of the French sub is 400 feet, against 337 feet and 350 feet for the American and British boats respectively. The depth from keel to upper works is 42½ feet, giving it a freeboard as high as a destroyer. Diesel engines drive it 18 knots per hour on the surface, while electric motors maintain a speed of 10 knots while submerged.

The Surcouf will have a remarkable cruising range. It carries enough fuel for a nonstop voyage of 13,000 miles at a constant speed of 12 knots. Thus, it can go half way around the world without refueling, or can easily make a two way crossing of the Atlantic twice. Massive construction of the hull permits a descending depth of 400 feet, against 381 feet and 350 feet marine has dived yet. A crew of 150 men is needed to operate it.

Powerful Weapon of War.

Although the Surcouf could show the American V-4 a clean pair of heels with a two knots' speed margin, it won't need to, for it is capable of blowing the United States craft out of the water with the greatest ease. To the V-4's single 6 inch gun the Surcouf opposes four 5.5 guns firing 88 pounds shells and several smaller guns for anti-aircraft work.

While the V-4 possesses only four torpedo tubes, the Surcouf has fourteen. There are eight tubes in the bow, two in the stern and four broadside. The ship carries 30 torpedoes. The sub is armored above water against shells and aircraft bombs and carries a seaplane in a watertight tubular hangar on deck. The armament of Great Britain's largest submersibles is four 5.2 guns and six torpedo tubes.

Two years of intensive study and tank experiments preceded the designing of the submarine and results in what the French call a sousmarin de croisiere or submersible cruiser. Its great size makes submerged maneuvering difficult. The Surcouf's sphere is on the surface, but it possesses the additional advantage of being able to submerge if desired.

The ship was built under the 1926 program. A sister ship was planned, but the tremendous cost of this vessel caused the cancellation of the second.

This submarine is destined for colonial defense, according to an official statement and not for a commerce raider. But it may be significant that the craft is named after the famous French seaman who preyed on British shipping during the Napoleonic wars.

ENDS HIS LIFE IN HOME.

Samuel Morse, 25 years old, 440 West 44th street, shot and killed himself in the kitchen of his home yesterday. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

IN U. OF C. PLAY

Beatrice Scheiber, 5130 Kenwood avenue, University of Chicago co-ed who was only woman in cast of "Goin' Home," presented last night by University Dramatic association in Reynolds club theater. The play, by Ransom Rideout, won the national play writing contest of the Drama League of America.
[Moffett Photo.]

Hosiery Repair

Hosiery Wardrobes must be maintained. Have your hosiery repaired and returned in serviceable condition; at small cost.

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STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN-STREETS

RESTORES HEARING WITH GERMAN DISCOVERY.

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called "Universotone" the most perfect means of making the deaf hear instantly. The device when worn is practically unnoticeable. Results are astonishing even in the most severe cases. Dr. Hugo Lieber is the distributor in the United States for this German invention. One of his experts, D. Farber, is right here in Chicago now, at Suite 1812, 59 E. Madison Street. Those who are deaf should call at once for free demonstration. If you cannot call, write for complete details.

All You **PAY** Is the
BALANCE DUE
On this $400
Radiola-Victrola Combination

$89.44
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Think of it—a saving of over $300.00 on this slightly used Orthophonic Victrola-Radiola Combination that cost over $400.00 new—for only $89.44, complete with new tubes. Because this combination has been used so little we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms as low as $1.00 a week

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
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$875,000 Worth of Home Furnishings for $467,500! Come, Share in This Great Bargain Event!

The greatest merchandising event in our entire history starts tomorrow at our seven stores! Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise coming in means that we've got to clear our gigantic warehouses or be swamped! We have shattered every price in our determination to empty our floors immediately. The most sensational bargain offerings in 71 years! Everything the homemaker can possibly want is here at savings that may never again be duplicated. Open an account! Use your credit! Come early, as some lots may last but a day! We reserve the right to limit quantities. Free motor delivery within 50 miles.

Extra Special! $1.00 Cash Delivers Any of These Sensational Bargains to Your Home!

Card Table
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WONDERFUL value! Red, green or mahogany finish. Limit one!

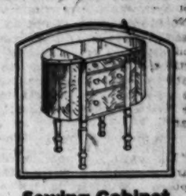
Radio Bench
$1.67
$3.50 value! Wrought iron in roman gold finish. Soft velour seat. Limit one!

Windsor Chair
$1.83
WORTH $3.45! Selected birch in antique mahogany finish. Limit two!

$109.50 Parlor Suite in Jacquard Velour
$1.00 Cash **$75.00** *Liberal Terms*
LASTING comfort and beauty at a great saving! Upholstered in "Graemere" duo-tone jacquard velour, guaranteed mothproof. Spring-filled loose cushions. Genuine "Master-Built" workmanship. Two charming, invitingly restful pieces for $75.00!

$24.75 Cabinet
$12.89
KITCHEN cabinet base with 25x40 inch porcelain top. White enamel.

$7.50 Nite Table
$4.77
SOLID walnut top night table with handy drawer. Satin walnut finish.



Sewing Cabinet
$7.95
$14.50 Martha Washington sewing cabinet. Selected birch in mahogany finish.

Nursery Chair
$1.95
REGULAR $2.98! Ivory enameled. Complete with porcelain chamber!

$26.75 Wardrobe
$16.89
COMBINATION chiffonier, dresser and wardrobe! Walnut finish gumwood.

"Simmons" Crib
$6.48
$11.45 value! Rich walnut enamel. Adjustable side with safety latch.

$175 "Kroehler" Mohair Davenport Bed Suite
$1.00 Cash **$139.65** *Liberal Terms*
THE big, comfortable davenport opens into a full size bed with coil springs! Complete with soft, deep tufted mattress. Covered in moth proof mohair, with reversible cushions in figured moquette. Luxurious lounging chair included.

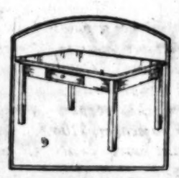
$8.65 Smoker
$4.98
WALNUT veneer smoker, copper lined humidor. Full set of trays. Bargain!

Coffee Table
$22.50
SELLS for $30.75! Solid walnut, beautifully carved by hand. A saving!

$7.98 Table
$4.35
ATTRACTIVE occasional table in walnut finish. Has 14x24 inch top. New!

"Simmons" Bed
$4.67
WORTH $7.98! 2 inch steel posts. Walnut enamel finish. All sizes.

4-Poster Bed
$14.83
ACTUAL $26.50 value! Beautiful mahogany finish. Full size only. Save!



Porcelain Top
$3.45
$6.45 value! Kitchen table with 25x40 inch porcelain top. Cutlery drawer.

$4.98 Mirror
$2.43
THREE sectional mirror, size 14x45½ inches. Gold and polychrome frame.

$26.35 Chair
$16.44
SOLID walnut living room chair, upholstered in linen-effect velour. Bargain!

$29.95 Coxwell
$19.95
FULL spring construction! Covered in beautiful tapestry. Loose cushion seat.

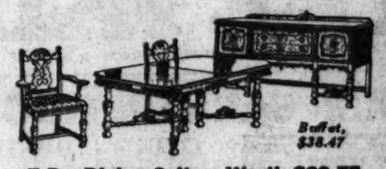
9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs Worth Up to $45.00—While 197 Last!
$1.00 Cash **$29.50** *$2.75 Monthly*
Excellent qualities, durably woven in one piece, with rich, close pile! Neat fringed ends. New patterns and color schemes for all your rooms. Year's greatest rug bargain!
Many Other Sensational Rug Values!

Lamp & Shade
$8.44
CHOICE of bridge or junior lamp with hand painted glace shade, imported bead fringe. Plated and polished base with vitreo onyx insert. $14.75 value!

3-Pc Bedroom Suite—Worth $108.50
$1.00 Cash **$87.95** *Liberal Terms*
A genuine walnut veneer and selected gumwood suite consisting of bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity. Curly maple overlays, 2-tone paneling. Dustproof construction. Reduced for clearance!

$18.95 Day Bed
$12.98
"SIMMONS" make, opens into a full size bed, walnut finish. Soft mattress.

$26.50 Chest
$17.89
WALNUT veneer chest, window seat type. Red cedar interior. Strong lock.



7-Pc. Dining Suite—Worth $89.75
$1.00 Cash **$69.75** *Liberal Terms*
SAVE $20.00 on this handsome 7-piece dining suite, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair with comfortably upholstered seats. Genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood. A feature!

$12.95 Cupboard
$7.67
WHITE enameled cabinet with 5 shelves for dishes, or without shelves for brooms, brushes, etc. Only 76 left, so hurry!

$19.95 Desk
$12.98
HANDSOME spinet desk, spacious top, pull-out board. Mahogany finish.

$28.75 Bed Outfit—Greatly Reduced
$1.00 Cash **$19.55** *$1.85 Monthly*
Walnut finish metal bed with decorated panels. Complete with rustproof enameled "Simmons" spring and "Simmons" soft cotton mattress. Outfit may be had in all standard sizes. A real "buy" for the thrifty!

Extra! Extra!
$89.50 Electric Radio

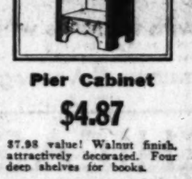
Complete With 7 Tubes and Built-in Speaker
$69.50
COMPLETE
Pay Only $1.00 Down!
BY far the greatest offer ever known in radio! Famous "Master Super-Seven" all-electric, complete with 7 AC tubes and speaker, in a walnut veneer cabinet, for $69.50! All ready to plug in. If not perfectly satisfied, at the end of 30 days, we will allow you full purchase price on any radio we carry. Only 72 left, so hurry!

$34.75 Solid Oak Dinette—5 Pieces
$1.00 Cash **$24.95** *$2.25 Monthly*
COLORFUL 5-piece set, built of solid oak! Lacquered in heat and stain proof finish, striped and decorated. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves), and 4 Windsor chairs.

$9.98 Rocker
$5.43
WINDSOR rocker, finished in antique mahogany. On sale while 126 last!

$16.50 Phone Set
$9.98
HAS setback cabinet, drawer for books. Walnut finish. Bench included.

$49.50 Secretary
$34.69
MAHOGANY veneer secretary desk, large size. Plenty of drawer space.



Pier Cabinet
$4.87
$7.98 value! Walnut finish, attractively decorated. Four deep shelves for books.

$16.50 Wardrobe
$9.98
IDEAL for crowded apartments! Walnut finish. Sliding rod for hangers.

Damask Drapes
$5.98 *Pair*
$10.95 value! Lovely satin damask drapes in rich colors. Full size. Save!

5-Piece Set
$1.00
CRISS-CROSS curtains of dotted grenadine, full size. Valance and tie backs.

Cabinet Range
$29.95
PERFECT baking gas range, trimmed in porcelain and nickel! Handy shelf.

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$42.75 Circulator
$36.49
CIRCULATING heater in grained walnut porcelain! Cast iron unit. Huge saving!

BATTLING WIVES WAKE RICH HUBBY FROM THE 'DEAD'

Rises Out of Coffin as Women Rain Blows.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—Whether Providence or the devil settled a dispute over property succession, people of Mirto street, Mexico City, have not decided.

Alejandro Garza de la Pena, rich hacendado and inheritor of a famous name and immense property, was yesterday found dead by two physicians and there followed a wake with all the formalities of the church. All day private autos came, loaded with wreaths and other floral offerings, and a chapel was installed in the palatial home of the dead man.

Women Come to Blows.

This morning Anna Maria Rosales appeared on the scene and insisted on taking possession of the corpse, saying she was his wife. Mrs. Garza de la Pena, wife No. 2, disputed her possession and the women came to blows.

Anna Maria claimed the dead man had left all his property to her and her child. People crowded in from the street, as the women shrieked and fought over the coffin in the light of the tall ceremonial candles that lighted the improvised chapel.

Rises from Coffin.

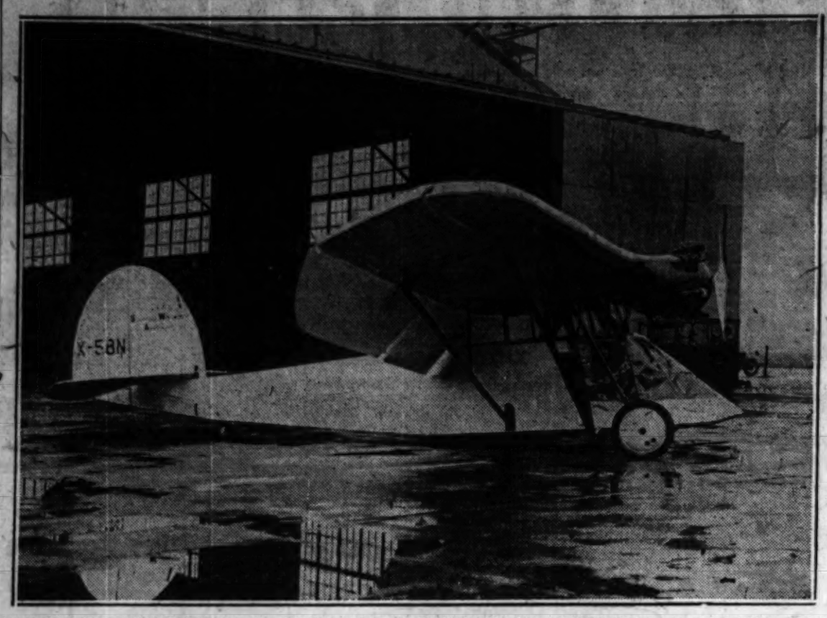
When the row was at its height Garza de la Pena rose suddenly in his coffin, asking what all the racket was about. The mourning guests fled in terror, headed by Anna Maria Rosales. The story of the resurrection spread rapidly and the street was quickly jammed for several blocks by the curious, who demanded that the dead man, brought to life, should be brought out where all could see him. Intervention by police and firemen was necessary to clear the streets.

"You see for yourselves that the quarrel of two jealous women can wake the dead," Garza de la Pena said, when asked what brought him out of his death-sleep.

First Red Cross Roll Call Contributions 9 Days Early

The first contribution has been received by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, although the opening of the annual roll call is not until Armistice day. The Ford Motor company employes in the Hegewisch plant were the first to respond. A few minutes after the first contribution yesterday, the headquarters reported, the first bank sent its roll call contribution—the Central Manufacturing District bank, 1110 West 35th street. Most of the industrial organizations in the Chicago area hold a roll call within their own concerns, when the employes may renew memberships for the coming year.

Maj. Schroeder Tests His New Foolproof Plane



New type of airplane designed by Maj R. W. S chroeder of Chicago for Guggenheim safe aircraft competition, which was tested out yesterday in New Yo rk and found satisfactory. The plane has variable wings and wide wing flaps. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BRIAND HANGS ON AS TARDIEU FORMS FRENCH CABINET

New Government Leans to Right.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Refused the collaboration of the radical socialists by a vote of 46 to 28, and after the largest party in the chamber of deputies declined to have anything to do with him, Andre Tardieu succeeded in forming a ministry tonight, which includes Aristide Briand as minister of foreign affairs. The new cabinet leans further towards the right group than any other government since Raymond Poincare's ill fated national bloc of the days of the Ruhr.

Rebuffed by the radicals, whom both M. Tardieu and M. Briand wanted to share in the power, the new premier was forced this afternoon to look to conservative and nationalist elements for the necessary support to form a cabinet.

The government will be mainly of the center group, however, and M. Briand will be given a free hand in completing the Young plan and accepting details of the international bank. But the more conservative tone in the government is liable to see France adopting a sterner policy in regard to Rhineland evacuation.

The appointment of Andre Maginot as minister of war in the new government is especially significant. He belongs to the right party element, and though he took part in M. Poincare's cabinet as minister of colonies, he is a strong believer in a stricter policy towards Germany.

M. Tardieu, as premier, will retain the post of minister of the interior. Henri Cheron will remain minister of finances, and George Leygues and Louis Loucheur will go back to their old posts as ministers of marine and labor, respectively. Jean Hennessy also stays as minister of agriculture.

Paul Painleve was replaced in the new cabinet at the last minute by Pierre Marraud as minister of public instruction. Others on the cabinet are Francois Pietri, colonies; Pierre Flanding, commerce; George Pernot, public works; Senator Gallet, pensions; Louis Rollin, merchant marine; Senator Lucien Hubert, justice; Lawrence Eynac, aviation, and M. Germain-Martin, telegraph and telephones.

Finds It Good

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Maj. R. W. Schroeder, manager of the Curtiss Flying service in Chicago, today flew his new safety ship over Mitchel field, L. I., in its maiden flight. The airplane was designed by Schroeder, who with five Chicago associates built it for entrance in the $100,000 Guggenheim safe aircraft competition. The ship is unique in design with variable wings and wide wing flaps. Schroeder expressed satisfaction with the performance of the ship in its first flight, but stated that a few alterations would be necessary. His Chicago associates are Hunt and John Wentworth, Walter B. Wolf, A. B. Dewey Jr., and Lawrence Callahan.

GERMANY VOTES FOR REFERENDUM ON YOUNG PLAN

Nationalist Proposal Wins by Scant Majority.

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Official estimates covering returns from all thirty-five federal electoral districts in Germany tonight show that the Nationalist-Fascist referendum vote against the Young reparations plan and war guilt acknowledgment will exceed the required 10 per cent by a fraction of less than 1 per cent.

With a few straggling precincts in Bavaria and Württemberg still unaccounted for, the federal election commissioner estimated that the total number of subscribers to the referendum will exceed by 15,000 the required 4,127,890, which represents one-tenth of Germany's eligible voters, the percentage necessary to make the plebiscite binding on the reichstag.

Surprise to Nationalists.

The victory of the reactionary promoters of the referendum proved as unexpected a surprise to them as it was to the government and Democratic press, as the outcome was still much in doubt last midnight when the official returns indicated a total below the required 10 per cent.

As the present coalition government wields a majority in the reichstag, the proposal will promptly be rejected, whereupon it will be submitted to the national electorate for direct and secret balloting. To override the reichstag veto and make it a federal statute will require 20,000,000 supporters, which is half the total of the eligible electorate.

Doomed to Defeat.

Measured by the support given to the measure in the present initial voting, the bill is doomed to defeat when it is put up to the voters for final approval.

Meanwhile, the government proposes to go ahead with its program for ratification of the Young plan by the reichstag as soon as the powers give it their final approval.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

John C. Weigel of the Institute of Juvenile Research was quoted as having addressed the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare at Evanston on Thursday. Mr. Weigel did not address the conference and did not make the statement attributed to him to the effect that broken homes are producing "a race of sophisticated flappers and boy bandits." The erroneous information was supplied by the City News bureau.

A. B. Allen, 5654 Kenmore avenue, objected yesterday to the characterization, "real estate broker," carried in Saturday's TRIBUNE. He had bought and sold much real estate, Mr. Allen said, but has never held a broker's license.

OFFICIAL DENIES HIS FOES USE OF STICKNEY HALL

About 300 members of the Tax Payers' Association of Stickney attempted to hold a meeting in their village hall last night but were forbidden to do so by Anthony Rench, who is holding the office of village president, although defeated in the recount completed last week by County Judge Jarecki. Rench's explanation was that as the members of the association were against the administration they were entitled to no favors. Edward C. Kabella, village clerk, who defeated Rench for the presidency, said the members decided not to insist on the right they have enjoyed for seven years and disbanded. Three deputy sheriffs were there to prevent disorder. Rench will retain office pending an appeal to the Supreme court, Kabella said, hoping to supervise the installation of $300,000 of improvements authorized by the village board.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 North State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Beautiful New Hudson Seal* Coats

Extraordinarily Priced at

$220

These beautiful new coats are shown with Ermine, Badger, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Fitch, Krimmer and self-trims with Johnnie or shawl collars.

All Sizes, Including Size 44

Also a number of other Furs, including Lapin, Caracul (lamb), Muskrat and Sealines in all trims, and a few Hudson Seals with different trims in the $195 group.

Hudson Seal Trim of Badger $220

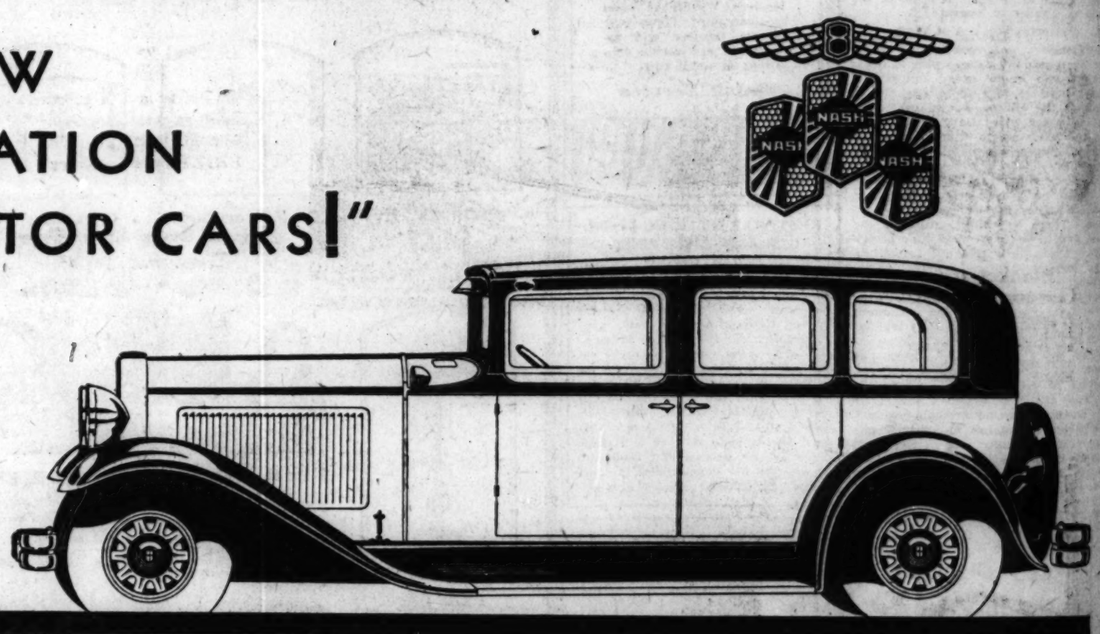
Downstairs Fur Coat Section State Street Side

*Genuine Hollander Dyed Muskrat

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 North State St.

1930 NASH "400"

"A NEW GENERATION OF MOTOR CARS!"



TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
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SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

MOTOR car progress took a mighty step forward when the 1930 Nash "400's" appeared. These brilliant, new six and eight cylinder motor cars bring to motor travel an entirely new skill and efficiency. They are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. ¶They are styled for stylists—powered to do things as they never have been done before—replete with features which establish a new order of motor car performance. ¶A new generation of motor cars has arrived!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Longer Wheelbases—New Hood Length and Depth—New Narrow Rim Radiators with Built-in Automatic Shutters—More Powerful Motors—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Refined Fuelization—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, Double Action Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—New Moderne Instrument Panels—*And these additional features in the Eight:* Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counter-weighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

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Balsekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6710-28 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Heidinger-Hoyt Motor Sales, 239 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Harvey Nash Sales Co., 15327 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4628 Washington Blvd., (Temporary Location) 3937 Washington Blvd.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., 1008 South 5th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Smason Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Company, 716 W. Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH
Jamesen Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway, 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Essich Motors Corp., 6501-07 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark; 1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2659-79 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave., 3239 W. North Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

Preserves
Full 4-pound jar of pure fruit preserves. Many varieties. Jar, 79c

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

CIDER
Mott's pure refined cider. Qt. bottle, 22c

BUY YOUR CANNED GOODS NOW

PEACHES
Sweet Girl, halves or slices, large cans. Doz., $2.94; can, 25c
Golden Brand Halves. Large cans, doz., $2.46; can, 21c
Lucky Strike, sliced; large cans, dozen, $2.46; can, 21c

NEW PEAS
Hazel Sifted, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.74; can, 15c
Sweet Girl Sifted, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.50; can, 13c
Sweet Girl Extra Sifted, 3 No. 2 cans, 50c
Sweet Girl Telephone, No. 2 cans, dozen, $1.58; can, 13c
Come Again Sifted, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.14; can, 10c

PINEAPPLE
Sweet Girl, sliced, No. 2½ can, dozen, $2.94; can, 25c
Sweet Girl, crushed, No. 2½ can, dozen, $2.94; can, 25c
Hazel Sliced, No. 2½ can, dozen, $3.42; can, 29c
Sweet Girl, sliced, No. 2 can, dozen, $2.70; can, 23c

CORN
Fancy Country Gentleman Small Kernel Sweet Sugar Corn. Sweet Girl brand.
Doz. $1.62 Can, 14c

TOMATOES
Solid new pack of red, ripe tomatoes under Sweet Girl label. Large No. 3 cans.
Doz. $1.98 Can 17c

SAUERKRAUT
Wisconsin New Pack. Sweet Girl label. Large No. 3 cans.
Doz. $1.38 Can 12c

BERRIES
Loganberries, Raspberries or Blackberries, in rich syrup. No. 2 cans.
Doz. $2.94 Can 25c

PUMPKINS
New Pack Come Again brand golden pumpkin. Large cans.
Doz. $1.26 Can 11c

PEARS
California Bartlett, Sweet Girl label. Large cans.
Doz. $4.14 Can 35c

PLUMS
Michigan pack of fancy Lombards. No. 2 size cans.
Doz. $1.62 Can 14c

SPINACH
Large 2½ size can, Hazel label, fancy quality.
Doz. $1.98 Can 17c

BEANS
Fancy red kidney beans. Sweet Girl label.
Doz. $1.00 Can 9c

Fresh Hocks and Spareribs
Fresh cut. 2 pounds, 25c

CORNED BEEF
Boneless brisket of our own curing. Pound, 19c

STAR HAMS
SPECIAL!
Armour's famous Star Hams. Whole or half. Pound, 24½c
Hazel Hams. Pound, 23½c

APRICOTS
Fancy California apricots. Sweet Girl label. Large 2½ cans.
Doz. $3.42 Can 29c

COFFEE Fresh roasted. Our famous Old Dutch blend. 3 Pound Bag, $1.39

FLOUR Hazel all-purpose flour; ½ bbl. bag, 85c

PRUNES 30-40 fancy California Prunes. 3 lb. package, 50c

CHERRIES
Royal Anne, Sweet Girl label. Large 2½ size cans.
Dozen, $4.14 Can, 35c

SALMON
Fancy, red Alaska, Sweet Girl label. No. 1 tall cans.
3 Cans, 80c

POTATOES
Fancy Wisconsin
Bushel, $1.79
30 pound carton, 93c

SUGAR Sold only with other goods at this price. 25 lb. bag, $1.63
SALT PORK Fancy mixed sweet pickled salt pork. Pound, 22c
SMOKED BUTTS Well trimmed, of excellent quality, fresh smoked. Lb., 31c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida and Texas grapefruit are now coming in. Thin skinned and full of juice. Dozen, 57c
Delivered only with other merchandise.
APPLES Baldwin, Rome Beauties, or Jonathan. Bushel, $2.75
ORANGES California Valencias. Thin skinned and full of juice. 3 dozen for 57c
Delivered only with other merchandise.

The Fair Downtown Store Only—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

$5 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR..... CHOICE OF ANY SUITE

You may shop with or without a salesman just as you wish and remember Absolute Satisfaction Is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Cheerfully Refunded.

Radio Bench
Gold color metal legs and a red checked Jacquard velour seat..... **$4.98**

Coil Da-Bed
All metal Rome Quality, with floral decorated shaped center panel, 22-lb. colorful cretonne covered pad..... **$19.95**
$1 Deposit

Cedar Chest
Walnut veneer over genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Safe storage for lovely things..... **$16.95**
$1 Deposit

Blanket and Comforter Outfit
A genuine sateen comforter mixed wool blanket to match . . . 72x84-inch size blanket..... **$12.95**
$1 Deposit

End Table
Walnut finished gumwood—nice size, will just fit under your chair arm.. **98c**

Circulating Heater
This heater is all porcelain; has the heating capacity of two ordinary stoves..... **$49.50**
$1 Deposit

Smart Simplicity—the Keynote of the Modern Mode

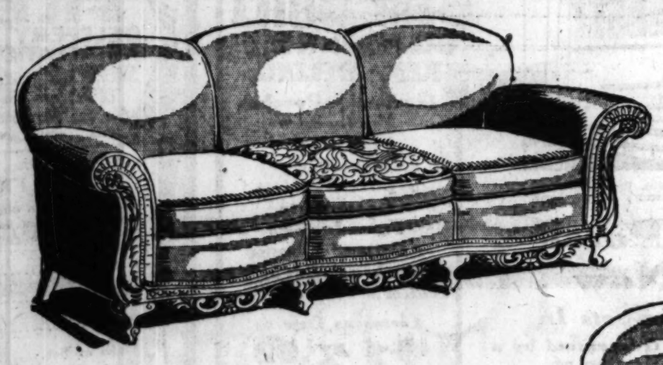
Spiegel's Pride—and justly so—for it is one of the most beautiful suites ever received in our stores. Rich woods—artfully handled—and graceful carvings all lend charm and color to the group. You may have your choice of Vanity or Dresser, Bed and Chest (3 pieces)

$139.50
$5 Deposit

Tune In on Station WMAQ

WMAQ Radio Station broadcasts a new SPIEGEL MYSTERY PLAY every Thursday at 9:30 p. m. Send in your solution. $200 in FURNITURE PRIZES to the solvers.

Spiegel Loop Store Open Tomorrow Night
All Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday Night



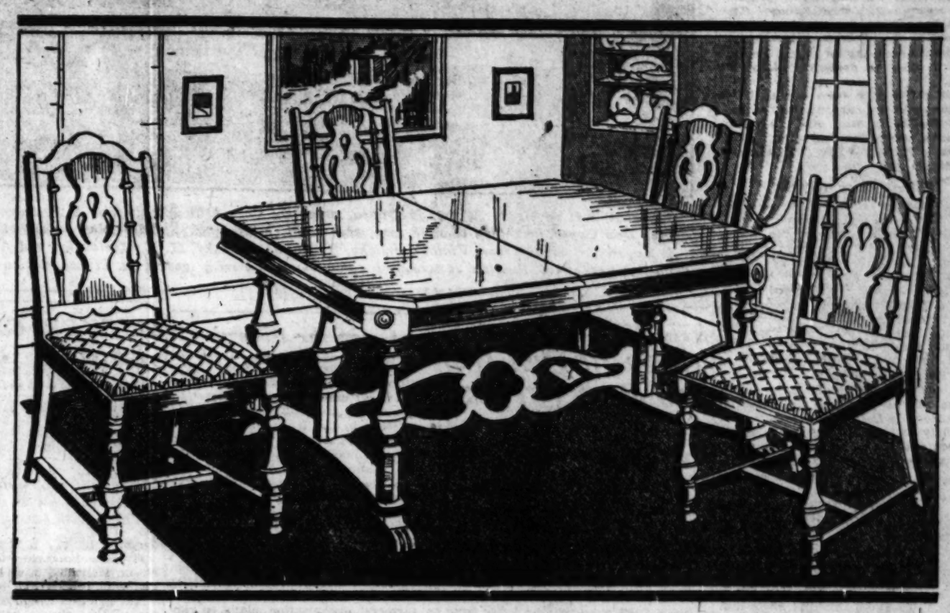
Exceptional Design in This 2-Pc. Mohair Suite

At last . . . a living room suite whose construction embodies all that is fine at a popular price. Beautiful drop carvings distinguish the front, and bright jacquard velour reversible cushions add a touch of color. Good quality mohair covering in an attractive shade.

$5 Deposit

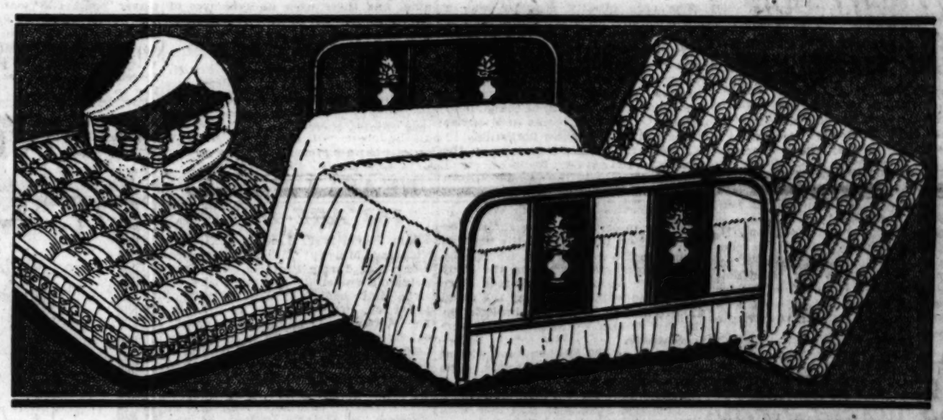
$99 PAY ONLY $5 DOWN

Credit Terms Arranged for Your Convenience



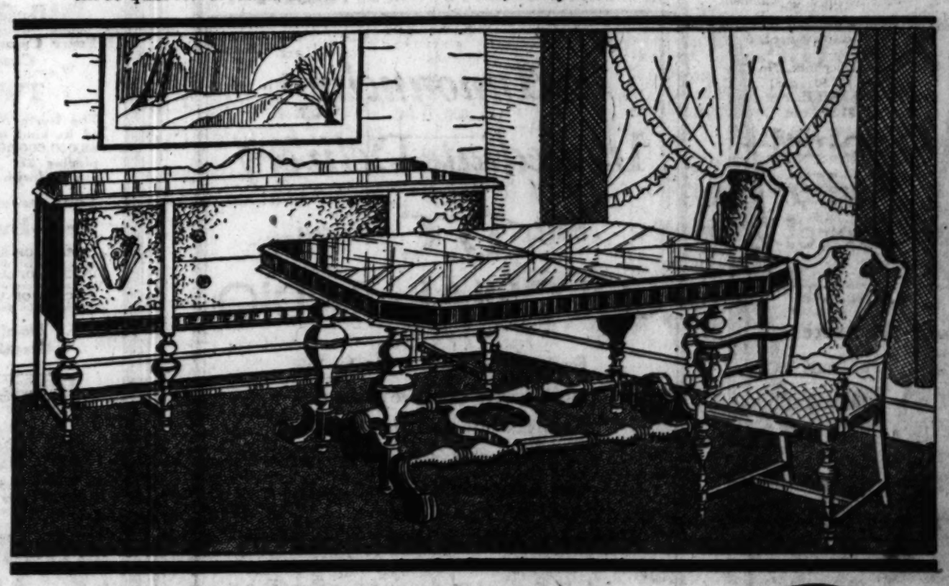
A 5-Ply Walnut Veneered Dinette Set

Original price, $74.50. Tomorrow, $59.50. A 5-piece dinette set of 5-ply walnut veneer with an extension table and upholstered chairs. Special bolted construction and equalizing slides bespeak its superior quality. The chair seats are covered in multi-colored velour. Tomorrow only **$59.50**
$1 Deposit



3-Pc. Bed Outfit with an Inner-Spring Mattress

Assembled under one price for your convenience and saving . . . only $28.85 for the three pieces . . . a Simmons brown walnut bed that is all metal and a beauty with its decorated panels and rich finish . . . a Simmons coil spring that is fully guaranteed . . . and an inner-spring mattress specially constructed for healthful rest and covered with heavy sateen. Your choice of three sizes—full size, three-quarter or twin sizes. **$28.85**
$1 Deposit



7-Pc. Diamond Matched Veneered Set

A dining room suite of quality, style and distinction. No other suite in the house can boast such an array of beautifully matched woods and rich carvings, and when you see it we are sure you'll agree that it is indeed a value worth boasting about. Besides the seven pieces—an extension table, host chair and 5 diners—your are getting an asbestos table pad free!..... **$99**

BUFFET EXTRA, $44.50
$5 Deposit

Table Pad Free!
Table size, asbestos pad absolutely water and heat-proof.

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe

47TH ST. STORE
47th St. and South Park Way

WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove at 63rd St.

ALBANY PARK
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie

SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE SPIEGEL'S

MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTH TOWN
48th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 18th

CRISIS OVER INDIA MENACES BRITISH LABOR REGIME

MacDonald Government May Fall on Issue.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Prime Minister MacDonald has found himself in the middle of a political crisis immediately on his return from America. The crisis has arisen over the statement of Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, that the government has as its aim eventually to grant a dominion status to India.

This crisis may turn out to be a newspaper crisis only, but at the moment the Daily Mail and other conservative papers are clamoring for the Tories to introduce a vote of censure for debate next Thursday.

Liberal Party Irritated.

The Liberals are reported to be irritated because the government, in issuing the statement, ignored the Simon commission which has been investigating the future government of India. The chairman of the commission is Sir John Simon, Liberal leader. If the Liberals should combine with the Tories against the government, it would have to resign and a general election would follow.

That David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberals, should take this step now seems unlikely, as an election would almost certainly result in the return of the Labor party with a real majority and would not do Mr. Lloyd George and his party any good.

All Parties Favor Freedom.

Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin also is involved in such a way that it hardly seems likely that he can make a whole hearted fight on the Indian question. The Daily Mail yesterday said that he had discussed the pronouncement with Lord Irwin before it was made and agreed to support the statement in parliament, but his party resented this and made him withdraw his pledge. Mr. Baldwin made a categorical denial of this.

The truth probably is that Mr. Baldwin talked informally with Lord Irwin and expressed approval, which was perfectly natural, since all parties in Great Britain are committed to the principle of an eventual dominion status for India. The only difference of opinion is how soon this status should go into effect.

FALL WILL QUIT CAPITAL; APPEAL HIS FINAL HOPE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—With his last hope for vindication resting upon appeals to the higher courts, Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall today prepared to leave with his family for New Mexico to regain strength to fight the one year jail sentence and $100,000 fine imposed upon him yesterday by Justice William Hitz.

Senator Bronson Cutting [Rep., N. M.] produced documents in the senate today describing inaccurate a report printed in 1919, which stated that Fall "pulled the covers" from former President Wilson's bed when a senatorial delegation called at the White House.

DAWES TO LEAVE CITY TOMORROW FOR WASHINGTON

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to Great Britain, will leave Chicago tomorrow noon on the Broadway Limited for Washington, where he will remain Tuesday and Wednesday. On Friday he will sail from New York for London on the liner Homeric, he said last night.

In Washington Gen. Dawes will confer with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. Although it was presumed the topic of their conferences would be the forthcoming naval parley, the ambassador declined to comment last night.

Russian Farm Experts Study Milk Marketing Here

Seated, left to right: W. C. McQueen, president Pure Milk association; A. P. Kovaleff, leader of visitors; Don Geyer, secretary of milk men, and G. M. Mkrtchian. Standing, left to right: Saska Stern, M. E. Kopelev, Basil Nasarov, Victor Levitsky, E A. Podkominsky, M. E. Koslovsky, and A. M. Kroll at meeting yesterday of Russian agricultural commission and milk leaders in Transportation building.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BLACK FLAGS FLY OVER HOLY LAND AS ARABS STRIKE

Protest British Aid to Jewish Movement.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Arabs of Palestine observed a general strike today, the twelfth anniversary of the Balfour declaration pledging British support to the Jewish homeland movement.

Black flags were flying all day from Arab homes and the minarets of the mosques. Jaffa, Haifa, and other towns presented similar appearances. The crowds were orderly everywhere, except at Haifa. At this place the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported that police dispersed a demonstration of about 1,000 Arabs. Fourteen Arabs were reported to have been arrested.

Jew Shot by Arab.

The only fatality reported was a Jew shot by an Arab lamp lighter in the old city of Jerusalem.

Commercial life in Jerusalem today was entirely stilled. The shops of Jews were closed on account of the Sabbath, and those of Moslem and Christian Arabs because of the general strike. Only a few banks and tourist offices were functioning normally.

Many Arab shops, especially in the bazaars of the old city, displayed small black banners with the legend: "Down with the Balfour declaration."

No Services at Wailing Wall.

Similar inscriptions were chalked on doors and on the walls of the passage leading to the wailing wall, where only a few worshippers went in the early morning. No regular services were held at the wailing wall, and the usual appurtenances were not brought by the few Jewish worshippers who ventured there.

A crowd of 200 Moslem youths went to the wailing wall area today. The police said the crowd was orderly.

On the main streets of the new city, well dressed Arab boys sold tags with the same inscription as the black banners. Money paid for the tags was deposited in locked boxes. In the old city, Jews in their sabbath clothes thronged the streets of the Jewish quarters, basking in the brilliant sunshine.

Mosque of Omar Not Crowded.

The Mosque of Omar was not crowded. There were only a few loiterers in the streets leading to the mosque and almost no Arabs from the neighboring villages.

According to a statement made by Police Commandant Wainwright, the roads leading to Jerusalem were empty today. The entire southern district is quiet and there were no evidences of tension in spite of an Arab demonstration announced for later in the day.

Britain Sends Warships.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The British battleship Ramillies is reported to have been sent to Jaffa, Palestine, as an ordinary precaution in case of further trouble there.

Given the Records

Eight members of the Russian agricultural bureau, commissioned by the soviet government to make a thorough study of agricultural production and marketing in the United States, were in Chicago yesterday surveying the local milk marketing situation.

Under direction of A. P. Kovaleff, in charge of the bureau, the party was shown the elaborate system of keeping records of all farmers who produce milk for Chicago, their production records, prices paid, and condition of their farms and herds. W. C. McQueen, president, and Don Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk association, told the Russians the part a farmers' organization plays in rendering other services than supplying milk to secure recognition as a bargaining body.

COLUMBIA GETS NEARLY MILLION; 163 ARE DONORS

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler announced today that during the last few weeks Columbia university had received cash gifts and bequests totaling nearly $1,000,000. The gifts, 163 in number, Dr. Butler said, amounted to $518,641.50, and the bequests to more than $400,000. Important gifts of portraits, books and scientific equipment also were received.

Among the gifts was $100,000 from Col. William Boyce Thompson of Yonkers, a former student of the School of Mines, for the School of Engineering. The Rockefeller foundation gave $70,000 for research under the direction of the council for research in the social sciences.

The largest bequest was $200,000 from Mrs. Charlotte E. de Sers to endow a professorship in memory of her father, Robert Johnston Niven, formerly a student in Columbia college.

SLICKER GIRL BANDIT GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

Josephine Dobscher, 19 years old, called the "red slicker bandit" by the police, was refused a new trial in the Criminal court yesterday and was sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary. She was found guilty several days ago by a jury, despite her tearful plea that she was the victim of William Levinson, her companion of crime, who has never been arrested by the police.

Hyman Bortnick, 3853 West 22d street, identified Miss Dobscher as the girl who robbed him on Sept. 19.

The girl and her mother both begged for another chance yesterday, but Assistant State's Attorneys C. Wayland Brooks and Nat Ruvell refused to listen to pleas for probation. They insisted that the girl bandit be treated just the same as any gunman.

"Salvation" Wife Slayer Murderer, Jury Finds

North Platte, Neb., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—George St. Clair, 22, "salvation slayer" of his 18 year old wife, June, was found guilty of first degree murder by a District court jury here today. The jury recommended life imprisonment for the youth, who confessed strangling his wife to "send her to heaven."

SLEEPERS THROWN FROM BERTHS AS CARS JUMP RAILS

Minor injuries were incurred early yesterday morning by a number of passengers on the Illinois Central's Diamond special, bound for Chicago, when two sleeping cars, two chair cars and a club car were derailed and overturned near Litchfield, Ill. A spreading rail was reported to have been responsible for the accident.

Mrs. Ida Judd of St. Louis, Lucille Turner Moore, whose address was not learned, and Charles Henderson, a porter, of 4747 Vincennes avenue, were taken to a hospital in Springfield. A. R. Johnson, a waiter, was taken to the Illinois Central hospital in Chicago. Others reported as slightly injured were:

Sam Johnson, 6653 Vernon avenue, shoulder bruised.
J. A. Sears, 3015 South Grand avenue, St. Louis.
Maurice F. and Viola Joseph, New Athens, Ill.
Mrs. W. Dombourian, 5818 Atlanta street, New Orleans.
Mrs. W. Kawas, address not given.
Fannie Taylor, 154 North State street, Lovejoy, Ill.
M. M. Shatire, 5300 Ellis avenue.
E. S. White, 5550 Blackstone avenue.
William Kattaan, 1039 Hollywood avenue.

The train had left St. Louis at midnight and was due in Chicago at 7:30 o'clock. Most of the passengers were sleeping when the cars left the track, throwing them from their berths.

Youth and Child Killed as Auto Upsets and Burns

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Howard Eagan, 18 years old, and Clarence Johnson, 6, both of Detroit, were killed near here today when the car in which they were riding overturned and burst into flames.

Baby Lobster $1
or Breast of Guinea Hen
A la Carte—7 A. M. to Midnight
BREVOORT RESTAURANT
BREVOORT HOTEL Madison St., East of La Salle

Table d'Hote $1.25 and $1.75 evenings—also from noontime on Sundays. Music every evening by The Brevoort Ensemble.

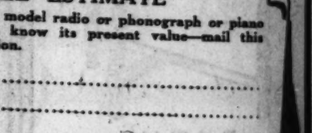
No one was ever disappointed in a Brevoort Dinner.

ATLAS
Dependable Radio Stores are Chicago Headquarters for
COLONIAL Radio

SAVE $60

WANTED!
10,000 Old Radios and Phonographs
Atlas Radio Stores will give you an EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE on any old radio or old phonograph—regardless of its condition—no matter how obsolete, old and dilapidated it may be! This is a splendid chance to get the marvelous new Colonial Radio featuring four Screen Grid Tubes and Cutting Dynamic Speaker—at the new low price.

FOUR SCREEN-GRID TUBES
CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER
SEE AND HEAR IT AT ITS BEST at ATLAS



COLONIAL CAVALIER

AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY

WAS $235 NOW ONLY $175 LESS TUBES

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE Liberal trade-in Allowance Written Guarantee Lowest Terms in Chicago

Come to the Nearest ATLAS STORE and Learn What It Means to 'SAVE AT ATLAS'

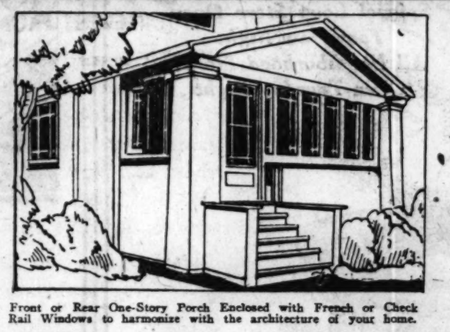
FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio or phonograph or piano and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Make of Set .....
Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 600 West Adams St., Dept. TR-3-C

ATLAS
DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES
MAIN STORE—226 S. WABASH
All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

LOOP	WEST SIDE	N. W. SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted
532 S. State	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
404 S. State	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North	926 E. 63d St.
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan

CHICAGO—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON
A $20,000,000.00 RADIO INSTITUTION

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME



Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home.

Have Your Porch Enclosed Now
Before Cold Weather Sets In
Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with a Capitalization of
TWO MILLION DOLLARS
The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,000,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company. ASK YOUR BANKER.
Your Investment Is Protected by This Exclusive
Best-Built Insured Payment Plan
IN CASE OF SICKNESS—We assume your responsibility and make payments when they fall due . . . . and it costs you nothing while you are unable to work.
IN CASE OF ACCIDENT—We pay your installments for you during the time you are injured—and you are relieved of all worry and responsibility.
IN CASE OF DEATH—Your payments are immediately canceled and a paid up receipt for full amount of your contract is given your family.
Don't Contract for Any Building or Remodeling Without This Protection

Attics, Dormers and Rooms partitioned off for as low as.. $90

House Raised and new Concrete Basement Installed for as low as..... $690

NORTH-WEST SIDE Lumber Company
A. I. Lucye, Pres. (Main Office and Yards) Established 1911
4440 W. North Ave. Phone Spaulding 9500
Open During Week, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sunday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT OFFICE 6842 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 2801
SOUTH CHICAGO DISTRICT OFFICE 9241 South Chicago Ave., Saginaw 7474
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7221 Madison.....Forest 330
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583 Davis.....University 86
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Terms as Low as $13.22 per month
Take as Long as 5 YEARS TO PAY

Interior and Exterior Remodeling, Additions of Frame, Brick or Stucco at Special Low Prices.

A 2-Car Brick Garage complete with floor, lights and ready to drive in. Will pay for itself in a short time.

Summer Homes
Now is the time to arrange for the erection of a Summer Cottage. Special Low Prices and a special Time Payment Plan enable you to save many dollars now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
North-West Side Lumber Co., 4440 W. North Ave., Chicago
Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on the construction jobs checked below. I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.
☐ Frame or Brick Garages, ☐ Bungalows, ☐ Small Homes, ☐ Two Flats, ☐ Summer Cottages, ☐ Additions, ☐ Porches, ☐ Enclosures, ☐ Concrete Foundations, ☐ Reroofing, ☐ Painting and Decorating, ☐ Electrical Work, ☐ Brick Veneer, ☐ House Raising, ☐ Basements, ☐ Plumbing, ☐ Heating, ☐ General Remodeling.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone ..... T.M. N. 11-3

Buy the New Colonial Radio Here!
Attractive Allowance On Your Old Set
52 Weeks to Pay
Our Installation Men Specialize in Removing Interference
National Radio Co.
227 W. MADISON
DEARBORN 8111

America's Great Music House
Announcing Immediate Delivery
DIRECT D.C. CURRENT
COLONIAL RADIO
Exclusive at Lyon & Healy. For music lovers who live in the area bounded by North Avenue, Halsted Street, 39th Street and the Lake. Loop store only.
WABASH AVE. at JACKSON BLVD.
A. C. Colonial Radio on sale at any of our eight stores, open evenings.
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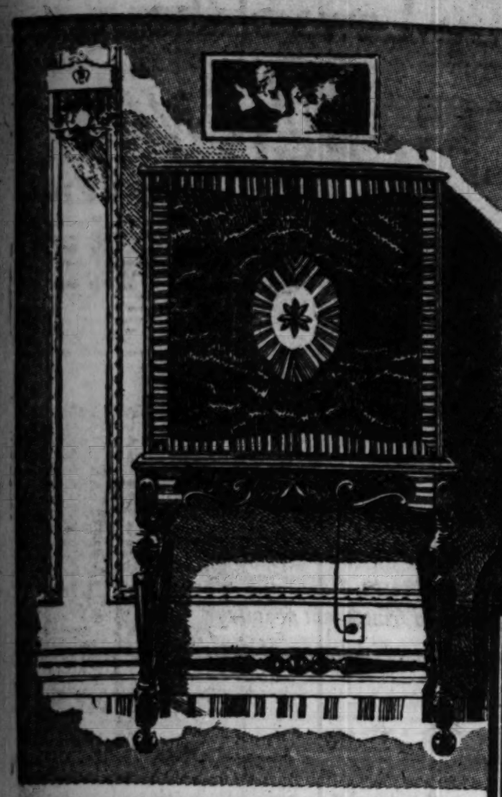
Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Rd. 870 E. 63rd St. 2410 Devon Ave.
4710 Lincoln Ave. 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
IN OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.
IN EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

HALF SOLES, HEELS
Durable oak soles and rubber heels. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait, or delivered—This price for Monday and Tuesday.
93c
THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Also on Sale at the MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE 1336 Milwaukee Ave.
Also on Sale at the OAK PARK STORE Lake and Marion Sts.

Chicago OK's Colonial

NEW YORK'S GREAT RADIO SUCCESS "GOING OVER" HERE



THE CAVALIER A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret cameo door, disclosing the control panel, may be kept closed if desired while the set is playing.

NOW ONLY **$175** ON EASY TERMS

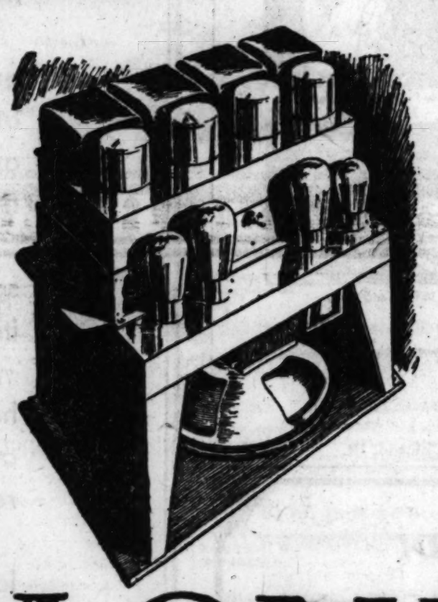
Cutting Sound Radiation

The NEW Scientific Radio Acoustic Principle Brings NEW TONE VALUE to Reception

THE Radio sensation of the East has captured the West! The set designed for the clear-as-a-razor "cut-through" of congested metropolitan broadcasting areas is now astounding Chicago audiences. Hear it TODAY at your local Colonial dealer's and you'll quickly agree with Colonial's famous slogan:

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

WITH **4** SCREEN GRID TUBES
(EIGHT TUBES IN ALL)



HERE is the ultimate combination of BEAUTY, nth degree POWER, absolute PERFECTION of TONE—with the NEW acoustic principle of CUTTING SOUND RADIATION. The new Colonial brings programs to you with unerring accuracy and correct modulation in the same way that indirect lighting gives you "eye-easing" illumination.

Your local dealer will be glad to demonstrate this amazing set . . . and to grant you easy buying terms.

With Dr. Fulton Cutting's Sensational INVENTION . . . the BUILT-IN

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER
(DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER DYNAMICS)

THE inventive genius of Dr. Fulton Cutting . . . his next-decade perfections of radio . . . belong to Colonial alone. Progressive engineering quality of manufacture, soundness of value . . . here you'll find them all. Now . . . at the new low price of $175 . . . you find them at a cost which removes your last barrier to the BEST in Radio.

Before you buy ANY set at any price . . . call on your local dealer and hear *"Radio's Clearest Voice."*

COLONIAL Radio

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

Colonial Radio Corporation, 817 Lyon & Healy Building : Harrison 3280
National Radio Co., 227 West Madison Street—Distributors for Outside Territory

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION
Long Island City, N. Y.

Colonial Radio Corporation Dealers

LOOP
Atlas Stores, Inc., 404 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 532 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 226 S. Wabash Ave.
Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Radio, 468 S. State St.
Crumrey, Inc., 414 S. State St.
Ed A. Garvey & Co., 61 W. Wacker Drive.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 208 S. Wabash Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 243 S. Wabash Ave.
National Radio Co., 227 W. Madison St.
Radio Doctors, 341 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 347 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 504 S. State St.
The Davis Co., State & Van Buren Sts.
Tri-Per Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 217 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 509 S. State St.

SOUTH
Atlas Stores, Inc., 6357 S. Halsted St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 11250 S. Michigan Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 9127 Commercial Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 926 E. 63rd St.
Calumet Battery Service, 10015 Ewing Ave.
Cole & Young, 9144 Commercial Ave.
E. C. Chase Furniture Co., 546 W. 119th St.
George Dekker Electric Co., 7043 S. Halsted St.
Halsted Radio & Auto Supply Co., 6701 S. Halsted St.
H. A. Heinsen & Co., 3027 E. 92nd St.
Holland Music Co., 6351 S. Halsted St.

SOUTH (Cont.)
J. Rehm Radio Sales, 11355 S. Michigan Ave.
James J. O'Hara, 501 W. Garfield Blvd.
Jansen & Petersen Furniture Co., 10930 S. Michigan Ave.
Jewell Radio Shop, 7801 S. Halsted St.
Joseph F. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1906 S. Wabash Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1901 S. State St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
L. Basinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 870 E. 63rd St.
Manor Radio Shop, 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Manor Radio Shop, 2651 E. 75th St.
Manufacturer's Outlet Furniture Co., 9133 Commercial Ave.
Pegelow Radio Service Co., 925 E. 79th St.
Polonia Music House, 8857 Commercial Ave.
Reliable Radio Sales & Service, 529 E. 79th St.
Schmidt Furniture Co., 1434 E. 63rd St.
Strader's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Supreme Auto Accessories Co., 7057 Stony Island Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4728 S. Ashland Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 847 E. 63rd St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Wilson Bros. Paint & Hardware Co., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTHWEST
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3837 W. 26th St.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
De Muth Hdwe. Co., 2134 S. Crawford Ave.
Echo Radio Co., 5611 S. Ashland Ave.
Guaranteed Electric Shop, 2876 W. 22nd St.
Hamlin Radio Shop, 3801 W. 22nd St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
Mortenson Brothers, 2752 W. 59th St.
Roosevelt Electric Supply Co., 1714 W. Roosevelt Road
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road
Twelfth Street Store, 12th and Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 5815 W. 22nd St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4163 Archer Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 3722 W. 26th St.

NORTH
A. Schlesinger Music Co., 623 W. North Av.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3232 Lawrence Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3143 Lincoln Ave.
Lake Shore Radio, 3206 Broadway
L. Fish Furniture Co., 3036 Lincoln Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 654 W. North Ave.
Gould & Murphy Radio Co., 5825 Ridge Av.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4646 Sheridan Road
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4710 Lincoln Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 2410 Devon Ave.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard Ave.
Martin Radio Service, 5006 Kenmore
O. R. Martin Co., 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio King, 2220 N. Clark St.
Robert Meyer, 2339 N. Halsted St.

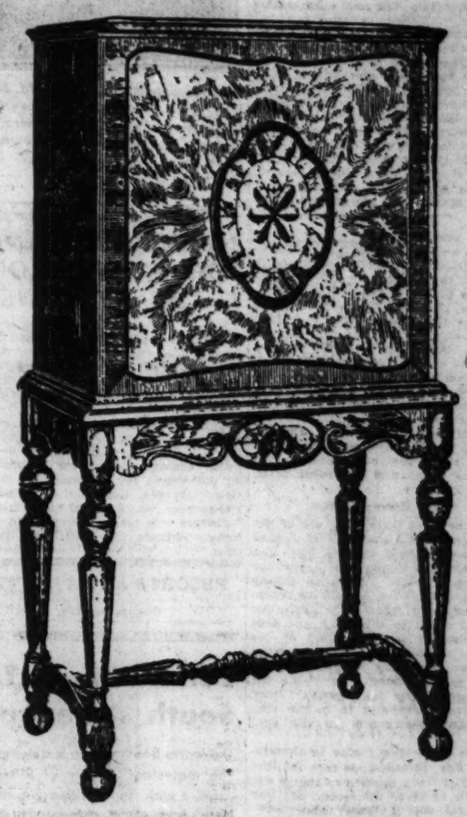
NORTH (Cont.)
Weiss Radio Co., 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1022 Wilson Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1789 Howard Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 6463 Sheridan Road
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 521 W. North Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 2713 N. Clark St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 624 Diversey Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4818 Broadway
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

NORTHWEST
Andrew Johnson, 1662 W. Division St.
Anton Klimek & Sons, 4508 Milwaukee Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 2620 Milwaukee Ave.
Clamage Radio Store, 1706 W. Chicago Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 1958 W. North Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 2703 Milwaukee Ave.
Kelvyn Park Electric Co., 4300 Fullerton Av.
Lakeshore Radio Co., 649 Diversey Ave.
Lexington Radio Stores, 1541 Devon Ave.
Logan Department Store, 2778 Milwaukee Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2656 W. North Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
Procel Furniture Co., 1071 Milwaukee Ave.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 4023 Irving Park Bl.
Radio Doctors, 1629 Belmont Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 7104 Grand Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 1538 W. Chicago Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 2716 Milwaukee Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4721 Lincoln Av.
Zager Radio Store, 2113 W. Chicago Ave.

WEST
Atlas Stores, Inc., 2540 W. North Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 4121 W. Madison St.
Harrison Park Music Co., 1800 W. 18th St.
Lexington Radio Stores, 2039 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4033 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4101 W. North Ave.

SUBURBS AND NEARBY TOWNS
Alice Music Shop, 3407 52nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Community Radio & Electric Shop, 1826 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Cromwell Electric Shop, 116 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.
Heinz Radio Store, 8149 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center, Ill.
Horton's Music Co., Harvey, Ill.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 123 Marion St., Oak Park
Nielsen Auto & Electric Co., 1119 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Rinkema Brothers, South Holland, Ill.
Samuel S. Pearson Sons, 217 W. Madison St., Ottawa, Ill.
Semco Furniture Co., Hammond, Ind.
Troost Bros., Michigan City, Ind.
Western Service Co., 4810 W. 23rd Place, Cicero, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 7445 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 113 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 61 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
Wilbur Templin, Elkhart, Ind.

WEXTARK Saves You $60 On the NEW COLONIAL Radio



Formerly Priced At $235--Now

$175 LESS TUBES

$10 DOWN

WEXTARK'S pledge of service and complete satisfaction by "The Home of Radio Insurance" accompanies every purchase of the New Colonial. Prompt and efficient delivery! Painstaking, courteous and intelligent radio service. Your nearest WEXTARK store will be pleased to show you the remarkable new features of this popular Colonial.

2 Years' Free Service | **Free Home Trial** | **Free Installation and Delivery**

PHONE WABASH 8201

WEXTARK

Loop	West Side
509 SOUTH STATE ST.	4156 W. MADISON ST.
217 W. MADISON ST.	4033 W. MADISON ST.
North Side	7104 WEST GRAND AVE.
624 DIVERSEY PKWY.	7445 W. MADISON ST.
2713 NORTH CLARK ST.	**Northwest Side**
4721 LINCOLN AVENUE	4101 WEST NORTH AVE.
521 WEST NORTH AVE.	2716 MILWAUKEE AVE.
4818 BROADWAY	1538 W. CHICAGO AVE.
South Side	**Southwest Side**
813 E. 47TH STREET	3722 W. 26TH STREET
847 E. 63RD STREET	5815 W. 22ND STREET
6734 STONY ISLAND	4163 ARCHER AVENUE
6441 SO. HALSTED ST.	4728 SOUTH ASHLAND

AURORA . . . . . 61 Fox Street
WAUKEGAN . . . 113 North Genesee Street
Other Stores in Rockford, Springfield and Peoria

All Stores Open Evenings—509 S. State St. Open Sundays to 5 p. m.—All Other Stores Open to 1 p. m.

BRITAIN BUILDING FLEET OF ROBOT FIGHTING PLANES

Chase Enemy in Air, Guided by Sound of Motors.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Robot airplanes—pilotless machines that fight in response to wireless commands from a remote control, or even pursue enemy planes and bring them down by taking commands from the sound of the enemy's motor—are now being tested for the British air ministry. Though they have not as yet been declared fully successful, they show signs of developing into extremely formidable weapons.

The structure of the robot plane is very little different from the standard craft. The secret is in "the brain" of the machine's mechanical pilot, which operates the controls. This brain, which is situated in the body of the plane, consists of a set of delicate instruments which respond to wireless impulses sent out either from an airdrome or from a pilot in another machine. The sending instrument is a carefully guarded secret and its operation is known to few.

Plan of Battle.

In a combat, a pilot would go up driving a fleet of robot planes before him. Selecting a good vantage point in order to see the fight, he would direct the planes from a distance, driving the pilotless squadron into the midst of the enemy, peppering them with machine gun bullets, and then return to the airdrome with his own machines at the end of the fight.

The method of attacking an airship would be different. Planes loaded with explosives would be driven straight into the body of the ship. This experiment has already been tried on a blimp and the explosion which resulted from the contact destroyed both the blimp and the robot plane almost instantly.

Chase Enemy Planes.

But the most formidable use of the new plane is as a chaser. This method of attack depends on the fact that every airplane engine has a peculiar pitch of its own. When an enemy aircraft approaches, a delicate listening instrument records the pitch; the robot is tuned to this pitch and sent up. Directed by the sound of the enemy's engine, the robot chases the plane and increases its speed as the sound grows louder; that is, as the robot approaches the enemy. Thus, the plane attempting to escape simply draws destruction to the spot itself.

There are a few faults in this device. For instance, motors of the same type from the same factory are generally of about the same pitch and if several enemy planes were scattered during the combat the robots would make for the nearest plane and let the rest escape.

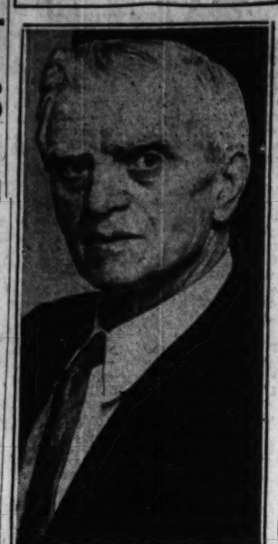
Means of Escape.

Possibly the enemy plane might escape by shutting off the motor, gliding for a little distance, and then starting up again.

Another method of escape is suggested by an accident, over which the whole technical service is still laughing. Experiments were being made by controlling a robot plane from the ground. It was sent up without being tuned to the pitch of any particular engine. Suddenly, to the great mystification of the experimenters, the plane ceased to obey controls and headed out for the sea. Twenty minutes later a white faced naval pilot, flying an amphibian plane, came in and wanted to know "who the damned fool was that tried to kill me and got drowned himself for his pains."

It seems that the robot plane happened to be tuned to exactly the same pitch as the naval plane and chased the amphibian plane, scaring the pilot out of his wits. Unable to avoid the chaser by twisting and turning, the pilot finally made a difficult landing in a choppy sea. The robot plane struck the water just behind him.

Wins Hero's Medal



David Sangster, 60 years old, 2831 West 24th street, who was awarded Carnegie medal Friday for heroism in rescuing motorist from drowning after auto had plunged down embankment into lake.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

2 MEN ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF TEXAS ATTORNEY

Borger, Tex., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Jim Hodges late today were charged with the murder of District Attorney John Holmes last Sept. 15. Holmes' murder was the immediate cause of martial law in Borger.

Both men were lodged in jail after filing of charges by Deputy Sheriff "Red" Burton, who brought Jones back yesterday from New Mexico on an indictment for a liquor law violation. Hodges, manager of a boiler works here, was arrested at his home.

Hodges was once prosecuted by Attorney Holmes and freed in a theft case.

SURRENDERS TO FACE TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Mike Tunsey, 26 years old, 1049 West Grand avenue, who was indicted last May for the murder of Gaepana Ingrabella, 1325 Taylor street, surrendered to Detectives Michael D. Casey and Louis Capparelli of the state's attorney's office yesterday. He telephoned the policemen to meet him at Paulina and Van Buren streets.

"Well boys, here I am," he said to the detectives as they reached the appointed corner. "I might as well give myself up and get this off my chest."

Ingrabella was found shot to death at the corner of Laflin street and Roosevelt road on April 19. Beside the body was the dead man's own unfired revolver and a woman's shoe. The police believed that Ingrabella had been attentive to Mrs. Irene Favia Dentimore and that he was killed because of his persistence in trying to keep up his acquaintance with her. Tunsey had escorted Mrs. Dentimore, with the permission of her husband, to a dance on the night of the crime.

Plane Crashes Into Auto; 2 Children Near Death

Bennettsville, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—An airplane crashed into an automobile here this afternoon, causing probably fatal injuries to two children and less serious injuries to another child and a woman. The plane, here with a flying circus, failed to gain altitude as it was taking off at a flying field and struck a parked automobile, overturning it.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

Come With Us To South America!

The warm Southern sun is a delight. The marvelous beauty of Rio de Janeiro with her wonderful mountains surrounding—the wonders of the short railroad ride to Sao Paulo from Santos—the charm of Buenos Aires in Argentina await you.

Glorious Summer is knocking at your door. The voyage down is delightful—games, swimming, pictures, Father Neptune at the Equator.

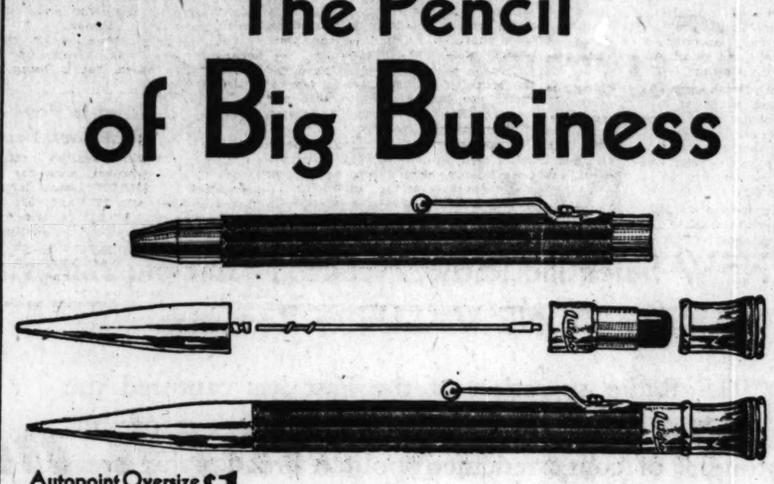
21,000 ton American Liners
Under U. S. Gov't Mail Contract
Finest Ships—Fastest Time

S.S. WESTERN WORLD . . . . . Nov. 16
S.S. AMERICAN LEGION . . . . . Nov. 30
S.S. SOUTHERN CROSS . . . . . Dec. 14
S.S. PAN AMERICA . . . . . Dec. 28
and fortnightly thereafter

For Reservations, apply any tourist agency or

MUNSON Steamship Lines
111 West Washington St., Chicago
Telephone State 6828

The Pencil of Big Business



Autopoint Oversize $1

But one moving part—impossible to jam—nothing to break—the pencil of big business

IF you have ever written with Autopoint, you will use nothing else. If you haven't you've never known *comfortable* writing.

Autopoint is made of beautiful Bakelite—attractive to the eye, non-tarnishing—featherweight. Mechanism is the simplest ever made. *It absolutely cannot jam.*

A wide variety of models and styles in beautiful colors to suit any taste . . . 50c to $4.00.

At Better Dealers, Everywhere

Easy to Load—Nothing to Break

Remove the tip, not the top

Unscrew "jamless" plunger

Put in lead and write

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite
AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SPARTON
ALL ELECTRIC RADIO
WITH SUPER-DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER

FREE Installation and Guaranteed Service

$5 DOWN

Payments $2.50 Per Week

Entirely new and different! Never before have such amazing **beauty** and **depth** of tone been possible. In justice to yourself **hear the Sparton** before buying any Radio.

NO Interest Carrying Charge

Model 930

$169.50
Complete with Tubes

Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Webster 3346 *Open Evenings*

EVERYBODY INVITED!

TEST YOUR VOICE FOR THE RADIO

How does your voice sound over the Radio? Come and find out. The best radio voice wins a Transitone Automobile Radio Set. Bring your family and friends. There is no cost or obligation. It is free to everyone on the special equipment installed at the showrooms of the Dashiell Motor Co., 5454 West Madison St., for a short time, starting Sunday, November 3rd.

Voice test at 5454 W. Madison Street only

RADIOS GIVEN AWAY FREE

The TRANSITONE is putting new thrills of pleasure into motoring. It is standard equipment on the New Dodge Seniors now on display. Visit any of these show rooms today. Every visitor who registers has a chance to win a TRANSITONE for his car.

Radio Equipped

DODGE CARS

SPECIAL EXHIBIT

Starts Sunday, November 3rd

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

7722 Stony Island Ave.
7406 S. Halsted St.
5454 W. Madison St.
3430 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
6224 W. 22d St., Berwyn
2542 S. Michigan Ave.

EXCERPT from the By-Laws of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association

"The objects of this Association are . . . to aid the proper authorities by legal means in preventing all dishonest and fraudulent practices in the sale and delivery of fuel."

EVERY member of the Association is strictly bound to comply with these By-Laws.

The Association has a proud record of over 30 years' activity in its attempt to eradicate shortweighting and substitution of inferior for superior grades of coal.

It will continue this attempt in spite of all efforts to misrepresent its purposes.

The Association never has had, has not now, and never can have, anything to do with the fixing and regulating of coal prices.

Look for the emblem shown below. It indicates membership in the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. The Association Guarantees Full Weight and Fair Dealing to the public on the part of each of its 235 members.

TRUTH SERVICE CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION FULL WEIGHT

Chicago Coal Merchants Association

Phone: State 9723 30 No. La Salle Street

Member of Chicago Better Business Bureau and Chicago Association of Commerce

U. S. WATERWAY AID HINGES ON BRIDGE MONEY

Hoover and Deneen Discuss Problem.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Early completion of the Illinois link of the lakes to the gulf waterway was the topic of a protracted White House conference today between President Hoover and Senator Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.]. It is understood that Mr. Deneen was assured that no budget difficulties will be encountered in obtaining federal funds needed to complete the Illinois waterway if the state agrees to finance the building of necessary bridges.

All phases of the Illinois waterway situation were discussed by Mr. Deneen with the President. It is understood the Illinois senator called Mr. Hoover's attention to the fact that thus far federal and state authorities have been unable to solve the problem of how funds are to be obtained for necessary bridge construction work.

Opposed by War Department.

War department officials, apparently backed by the legal branches of the government, are opposed to the use of government funds for constructing the bridges. At the same time Illinois officials take the position that the state cannot legally appropriate additional funds for bridge construction when the $20,000,000 waterway fund is exhausted.

Faced with the necessity of harmonizing state and federal views prior to the opening of the regular session of congress in December, Mr. Deneen today announced that he has requested Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom and Walter Ebeebe, counsel for the Chicago sanitary district, to meet with a representative of the department of justice with a view to reaching an agreement on the legal aspects of the waterway improvement.

Would Solve Problem.

It was reported today that Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson, who has made a study of the Illinois waterway matter, is of the opinion that it would be possible for the state of Illinois legally to raise funds for building the bridges despite the adverse opinion rendered to Gov. Emmerson by Mr. Carlstrom.

Should the state agree to finance the bridges, no difficulty is expected in obtaining President Hoover's approval to a federal appropriation which would make possible early completion of the waterway.

The federal project for dredging a nine foot channel in the Illinois river will be completed early in 1931, according to war department engineers. Completion of the Illinois waterway and adoption of a project providing a nine foot channel between the mouth of the Illinois river and Cairo would provide a nine foot channel from Lake Michigan to the gulf within the five year period set by President Hoover in his Louisville speech.

Talk on Wheat Rates.

Senator Deneen advised the President that an extension of the emergency reduction in railroad freight rates to the eastern seabord on shipments of wheat destined for export to European markets was necessary in order to release wheat still held in western warehouses. The President was urged to request the carriers to allow the extension so it would be effective during the next few weeks.

The emergency reductions were announced by the railroads during August, the railroads acting at the request of the President, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and other administration officials. The step was taken to aid in the movement of millions of bushels of wheat then held in warehouses in the west.

"The European market for wheat has now opened up again, and it will be necessary for the railroads to extend the reduction of freight rates to the eastern seaboard to meet the demand abroad for wheat," Senator Deneen said.

Quits U. S. Service

JOHN VAN A. MAC MURRAY.
[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

M'MURRAY QUITS DIPLOMACY FOR UNIVERSITY POST

Minister to China Will Go to Johns Hopkins.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—John Van A. MacMurray, American minister to China, has resigned from the diplomatic service to accept a position with Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, the state department announced today. President Hoover has accepted the resignation, but no announcement as to Mr. MacMurray's successor is expected for some days.

Among those who will be considered for the appointment are Robert Woods Bliss, American ambassador to Argentina; Nelson Johnson, assistant secretary of state in charge of far eastern affairs, and, possibly, William Phillips, United States minister to Canada. Mr. Johnson has been in touch with the far eastern division for more than twenty years, and has spent several years in China.

No explanation besides the statement that Mr. MacMurray was resigning to go to Johns Hopkins was made by Secretary of State Stimson in making known the retirement of the career officer. It was stated that Minister MacMurray will remain at his post temporarily and that his resignation will not be effective until after his return to the United States. Mr. MacMurray's home is at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Stimson accorded high praise to Mr. MacMurray for his services in the far east.

SCARCITY SENDS EGGS SOARING TO 60 AND 75 CENTS

Those eggs you had for breakfast this morning are getting dearer almost daily, according to a survey of wholesale and retail prices made yesterday in Chicago.

Strictly fresh eggs are reaching the consumer at prices ranging from 60 to 75 cents, with storage eggs somewhat lower in price, but the highest so far this season. Scarcity of both storage holdings and fresh shipments from the country are given as the reason.

Poultrymen state that the situation has been developing since last spring, when the first hatchings over the middle west were generally poor. Receipts at Chicago terminals are the lightest in years, according to the trade.

CHINESE FLEE AS RUSSIAN TROOPS SEIZE RIVER CITY

2,000 Soviets Raid Town for Food Supplies.

HARBIN, Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Chinese sources reported today that 2,000 soviet troops, assisted by airplanes, have captured Fuchin, on the lower reaches of the Sungari river.

Citizens were reported to have fled the scene of the fighting in fear of their lives, but the soviets were said to have done no harm to citizens, while requisitioning food.

A party of visiting foreign newspaper men, who were planning on visiting Fuchin, were forced to return to Harbin because of the fighting.

CHINA'S TROOPS FLEE

BY EDGAR SNOW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—A report from Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang gives the details of the last attacks on Tungkiang And Fuchin, declaring that on Oct. 30 a detachment of Red infantry assisted by five bombers and ten gunboats bombarded Kachiateng, 10 miles from Fuchin.

The Chinese defenses fled from Fuchin to Tungkiang and fell back until daybreak, when they were reinforced by fresh troops and Admiral Shen Hunglieh's gunboats, the latter sinking two of the soviet gunboats.

Rebel Army Falls Back.

Following brisk battling, the cities of Heishihkwan, Tengeng, and Linju are now occupied by government troops and the advance cavalry of the fifth route army is reported to have entered Loyang yesterday, meeting no resistance from Kuominchun troops. The rebel troops apparently are falling back along the entire line, preparing to entrench in the mountainous regions of Mainship and Tungkwan, westward of Honan.

The bridge across the Lo river near Loyang was blown up by Kuominchun rebels but is being repaired.

Broker Ordered to Pay $150,000 in Back Taxes

H. W. Dubiske, wealthy retired stock and bond broker, must pay the government $150,000 back income taxes for the years 1920 and 1921 and must also pay $75,000 in penalties, according to a decision of the United States board of tax appeals which was forwarded from Washington to Assistant United States Attorney Dwight Green yesterday.

CHICAGO LABOR RADIO STATION GETS FULL TIME

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Improved reception and elimination of interference are expected to result from the reallocation of frequency, power, and operating period assignments of a number of fourth zone broadcasting stations, including WCFL and others in the Chicago district, announced today by the federal radio commission.

WCFL, owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor and now broadcasting as a limited time station on 970 kilocycles, has been reclassified as a regional station with full time on 1,230 kilocycles. Under the new assignment, which will become effective Nov. 30, WCFL will be authorized to use 1,500 watts power during daylight hours and 1,000 watts after sunset.

Stations WEHS, WKBI, and WHFC in the Chicago district will be shifted on Nov. 30 to 1,500 kilocycles, with authority to operate whenever the three 5,000 watt stations WSCA, WJAZ, and WORD are not on the air.

Canadian Finance Minister, 70 Years Old, Seriously Ill

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.—(AP)—James A. Robb, Canada's 70 year old minister of finance, was critically ill today from an attack of pneumonia. Physicians today announced that he was "holding his own."

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

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"The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex [Patent, No. 747247 and other patents pending]—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other procedure and producing results in no other ways obtainable. All cases guaranteed a lifetime as against any further truss expense. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations."

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$1.00 A WEEK

THE radio and magazines have long been heralding the "LONE EAGLE." Bulova's new Strap Watch for men! And NOW IT'S HERE! A watch of admirable qualities—worthy of its illustrious name! *Handsome and dependable.* Comes in *Lindbergh souvenir GIFT BOX.* Radium dial and hands, richly engraved dustproof case of 14K White Gold Filled Quality (curved to fit the wrist). Guaranteed *15-jewel adjusted movement,* and newest style flexible White Gold Filled Link Band. A most unusual value complete at only $37.50, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.00 a week. Same price cash or credit. See the "LONE EAGLE" at our store tomorrow, or MAIL COUPON TODAY for FREE INSPECTION!

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9th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO
30 Years of Service—10 Stores in America

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Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

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Your Name (in full) _____
Address _____
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Now half as much money buys twice as much radio!

Only in the New 15th Anniversary Zenith receivers will you find ALL these new, outstanding radio developments.

MODEL 52...Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit... DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Phonograph Pick-up Connections. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175 LESS TUBES

- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING** — Exclusively Zenith's....the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT** — A specially designed screen-grid circuit....built from the ground up.
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- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)** — Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION** — Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT** — Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER** — In sharp contrast to the common paper and foil type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION** — Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS** — Employs super-size, 12-inch syntonic-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver....emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.

Words just don't exist which can do these *new* Zeniths justice....words cannot prove what a five-minute demonstration tells your ears and eyes and pocketbook unmistakably.

Super Screen-Grid....a new circuit....especially designed....which gets more out of these tubes than the tube-makers thought was *in* them....*only* in Zenith.

Power detection....a "screen-grid" radio without power detection is like an airplane without an engine. Only *power*-detection can cope with the colossal signals peculiar to screen-grid tubes, without distortion. Zenith has it.

Double Push-Pull....*twice* the standard power; *twice* the expected volume; twice the fidelity, the beauty of tone, without any distortion. Again, in Zenith.

Exquisite cabinetry...the most sumptuous Zeniths ever made....which means, simply, the most sumptuous radios ever made.

Only Zenith offers *twice* as much radio...*for half* as much money. One demonstration....five minutes....and you'll know.

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CONSISTENTLY, day in and day out, month in and month out, Majestic has produced up to 6,000 radio receiving sets per day, until *nearly 2,000,000 people now own a Majestic radio.*

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MAJESTIC'S POLICY has always been to pass on to its dealers and the public all economies made possible through increased production over a long period, *and through improvement of that production.*

AGAIN, therefore, Majestic is enabled to assert its leadership by offering the public sensational savings in the purchase of *the best radio set that money can buy.* Note these new low prices, and remember that you are buying a Majestic set, the standard of value, at the price named, *only because of the production job that the whole world is still talking about.*

REMEMBER, too, that in its own factories, Majestic makes from raw material every part and parcel of its radio sets, *including its own tubes.* For the greatest enjoyment from your Majestic set, and for the perfect reproduction which you are assured of with Majestic tubes, be sure to insist that your dealer equips your set with Majestic tubes.

Buy at these Sensational New Prices!

Famous Model 91 NOW

Mighty Monarch of the Air

$116
LESS TUBES

Formerly $137.50 Less Tubes

This beautiful Early English cabinet model, formerly $137.50, now at a saving to you of $21.50. It embodies all the great Majestic features: Power Detection and the new –45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety. Cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

NOW Famous Model 92

$146
LESS TUBES

Formerly $167.50 Less Tubes

This stately Jacobean cabinet model, formerly $167.50, the set that outstripped all previous value standards, *now* at this big saving—with all Majestic's outstanding advantages: Power Detection and the new –45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast. Cabinet of American Walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

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NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

A **

N. U. CHECKS ILLINOIS' TITLE MARCH, 7 TO 0

MAROONS' RALLY OVERCOMES PRINCETON, 15 TO 7

VAN NICE SCORES TWICE ON PASS, 80 YARD SPRINT

Bluhm, Bunge Star for Chicago.

Coming Back

CHICAGO [15].		PRINCETON [7].
Kelly [C.]	L. E.	Eyles
Bunge	L. T.	Hockenbury
Casale	L. G.	Levine
Weaver	C.	Kellogg
Horwitz	R. G.	Meeks
Troberg	R. T.	Rutherford
Jersild	R. E.	Pendergast
Stagg	Q. B.	Wittmer
Van Nice	L. H.	Reinmund
Bluhm	R. H.	Lowry
Knudson	F. B.	Oakley

Touchdowns—Van Nice [2]. Less. Safety scored against Princeton by Bunge. Points after touchdown—Casale, Barfield [place kicks].

Substitutions: Chicago—Brislin for Horwitz, Hamburg for Casale, Wattenberg for Bluhm, Wien for Jersild, Cowley for Kelly, Trude for Troberg, Mackenzie for Knudson, Marshall for Weaver Eriesson for Brislin, Casale for Hamburg, Weaver for Marshall, Horwits for Eriesson, Jersild for Wien, Bluhm for Wattenberg, Kelly for Cowley, Troberg for Casale. Princeton—Yackley for Eyles, Whyte for Hockenbury, Duncan for Levine, Caldwell for Kellogg, Mestres for Meeks, Barfield for Rutherford, Lea for Pendergast, Wittmar for Vogt, Levick for Lowry, Scarlett for Reinmund, Janney for Oakley, Bennett for Scarlett, Lowry for Levick, Reinmund for Bennett, Vogt for Wittmer, Muldaur for Reinmund, Hockenbury for Whyte, Levin for Mestres, Carey for Vogt, Prendergast for Yackley, Eyles for Lea.

Referee—W. O. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—W. P. Cowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—G. W. Hoban [Dartmouth]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

BY ALLISON DANZIG.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—An underdog University of Chicago football team that had been expected to be chewed up by Bill Roper's Princeton Tigers furnished an upset today to give the middle west another intersectional victory and score one of the sweetest triumphs for Alonzo Stagg that the Old Man of the Midway ever has tasted.

On the same turf in Palmer stadium where a much more highly rated Maroon eleven defeated Princeton in 1921 the Stagg men, led by the son of their gray haired coach, convincingly trounced by the margin of 15 to 7 the team that tied Navy last week. Today's was the second victory for Chicago in the three games between the two universities, Princeton having won the second contest in 1922 on the Midway.

Van Nice Stars.

Erret Van Nice was the outstanding hero of the game, making both of Chicago's touchdowns, while Jonathan Bunge, who played a great game at tackle all afternoon, scored two points on a safety when he blocked a kick and fell on the ball over the end zone. Van Nice's first touchdown was made on a forward pass from Wattenberg that gained 32 yards just after Wattenberg had thrown another to Wien for 15 yards. Van Nice's second touchdown, which came in the last period, was made on an 80 yard run from kick formation. Casale scored the other point on a place kick after Van Nice's second touchdown.

Princeton started the game with its second team on the field and was pushed all over the lot as the hard driving Chicago backs led by Van Nice and Bluhm ran up seven first downs. Only a great goal line stand by the Princeton reserves prevented the Maroons from scoring in this period, the Tigers taking the ball away on downs less than a yard from their goal line.

Maroons Threaten Again.

When the Princeton first team went into the game at the start of the second period, it was also called on to make another great stand, this time holding Chicago four yards from the goal line. Less than a minute after this Bunge blocked Scarlett's kick, to fall on the ball and give Chicago a two point lead.

Before the period ended Princeton staged a march of 45 yards for a touchdown, making the last seven yards on a pass from Wittmer to Lea, who caught the ball in the end zone. Barfield kicked the goal for the extra point and Princeton led, 7 to 2, at the end of the half.

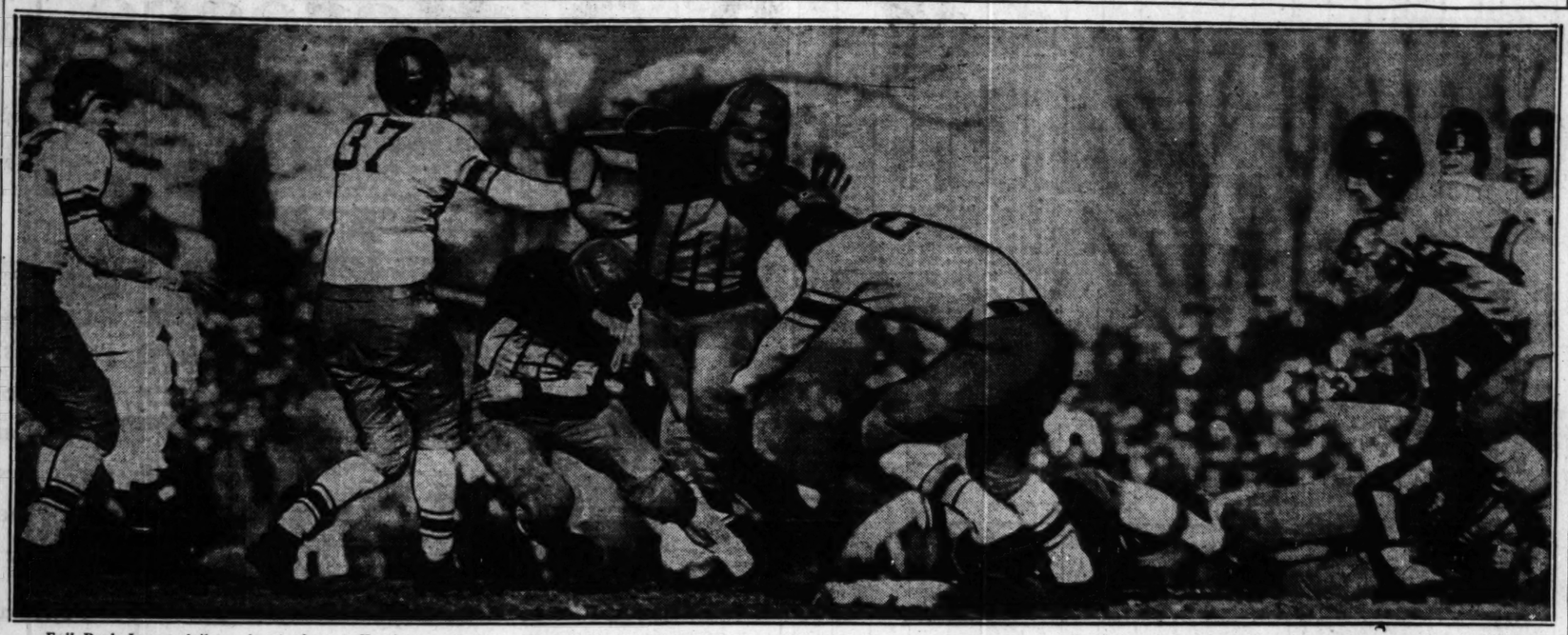
In the third period Chicago, using a spread formation, with an end or back out wide, opened up with its passing attack to score the first touchdown, and early in the fourth period came Van Nice's brilliant run of 80 yards in which the entire Chicago team gave him splendid interference.

Maroons Greatly Improved.

Thirty-five thousand spectators witnessed the downfall of Bill Roper's eleven, which came as a stunning blow to Princeton's hopes after the strong comeback the Tigers made against Navy last week. The avidity with which they played in that tie game seemed to indicate that Princeton had finally found itself after its defeats by Brown and Cornell, and it was generally expected that today's contest would find the Tigers keyed up to their best fighting pitch. The fact that Chicago had been badly trounced by Purdue was another reason why

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

Why the Wildcats Beat the Champions



Full Back Lanum fails to break through Northwestern's line. Riley (No. 37), the Wildcats' left tackle, and Rus Bergherm, full back, meet this plunge almost before it's started. Northwestern's line outplayed the Illini, and so went the game, the Wildcats winning, 7 to 0. Illinois made first down twice only against this defense. On offense the Wildcats opened the way for the winning march. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

YALE FOLLOWS PRECEDENT; LICKS DARTMOUTH, 16-12

78,000 Fans Witness Booth-Marsters Showdown.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—Yale and Albie Booth beat Dartmouth and Alton Marsters, 16 to 12, in a scene of hope, despair and other emotions amounting to hysteria, in the Yale bowl this afternoon.

The two great backs had their showdown before a sharply divided crowd of about 78,000 people and the truth about the head-on test between the Yale sophomore and the Dartmouth senior is that they were both too well patrolled and harried most of the time to permit of an individual conquest by either one. It was like a showdown between two one-dollar bills. Both were very good in their own right but a single dollar can't do much alone and these two boys required the whole cooperation of ten other football players at all times.

It was a game of heroics and sacrifice and the emphasis was unconfined for almost three hours of explosive, frantic Americanism.

Albie Scores First.

Albie kicked a field goal in the first quarter, scoring first for Yale soon after he entered the game, but the ball had been put on the spot for him by the rest of the boys in a rush from Dartmouth's 40 yard line to a point near the 15 yard mark. There was a babble of anticipation as the small, scrawny son of a New Haven factory hand, a huckster, laborer and factory hand himself in his odd hours, went in to take charge of the Yale team.

He drilled the Dartmouth line for a short gain and first down 13 yards from the goal on first play, but he made only six yards more in three more pokes at the mighty squirming melee of white Dartmouth shirts and dark blue Yale jerseys. So, on the fourth down he fell back a short space to the 15 yard line and, taking the pass from center with the bored unconcern of a man demonstrating suspenders in a drug store window, gave it a light bunt with his toe. It arched over the bar as the referee's outflung arms waved the news of success to a bawling mass, equal to the population of a fair sized inland town, sitting on the Yale side of the amphitheater.

What Marsters Did.

Marsters made a touchdown in the third quarter, the climax of two raging sweeps which gave Dartmouth a big chance for a short while. Prior to this time he had been pounding away and piling up in a way that would make many a man squat right down wherever he happened to be and scream a mouthful of exasperated damns.

But now he seemed to turn on some special flow of reserve fury and in seven Dartmouth plays, all conducted by Al Marsters, Dartmouth got two touchdowns.

The charge hit the Yale team like a truck running over a soap crate. Dartmouth took the ball on its own 20 yard line after a Yale punt, and Marsters fell back to his goal to fire a pass. Hal Booma, his left end, shot free and tore to midfield, uncovered

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]

Albie Beats Al

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—[A. P.]—Albie Booth outshone his Dartmouth rival, Al Marsters, in the bowl today as the Big Green team bowed to Yale in a 16 to 12 game. The statistics follow:

	BOOTH.	MARSTERS.
Rushes	19	13
Yards gained	125	54
Yards lost	8	6
Net gain	117	48
Forward passes	9	8
Completed	2	4
Incompleted	4	4
Intercepted	3	0
Yards gained	13	97
Punts	9	7
Average yardage	45 plus	42 plus
Yards kicks run back	132	61
Field goals attempted	2	0
Field goals kicked	1	0

third period just after Booth had tried a drop kick for another field goal from the 40 yard line, failing with no particular distinction as the ball wallowed through the air, tumbling stupidly and carrying yards wide of the uprights.

Albie Beane was dashing hither and yon behind the scrimmage on defense as the Dartmouth fellows surged and recoiled, straining to crowd their way out of their own territory and there came a confused instant when Marsters fired himself at the pile and the ball popped out of his arms. That was the best any one could make of the way it happened. Some said there had been a pass, but it looked as though Marsters squeezed the ball right out of his own grip as you might pop a pumpkin seed from your fingers by squeezing.

Beane Grabs the Ball.

Any way, this ball shot out of the jam and Albie Beane happened to grab it. He looked at it just an instant as if exclaiming, "Can this be the football?" and then began to shake his nude shanks in great haste. Bearing off to his left, he cleared the jumble of Blues and Whites all piled up and still a-tumbling, and with a brisk show of initiative, kicked about ten yards behind him before any one appeared to put up a hindrance. There was a Dartmouth fellow bearing over at him about ten yards from the goal, but a Yale character showed up simultaneously to lend any aid he could.

"Dump that guy!" yelled Albie Beane and the guy was dumped.

So Albie, whose whole name is Alpheus by the way, got his touchdown and Booth kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 10; Dartmouth, 0.

Marsters Goes to Work.

It was just after this that Marsters had his wild moment. He seemed to go crazy for a short while. Prior to this time he had been pounding away and piling up in a way that would make many a man squat right down wherever he happened to be and scream a mouthful of exasperated damns.

But now he seemed to turn on some special flow of reserve fury and in seven Dartmouth plays, all conducted by Al Marsters, Dartmouth got two touchdowns.

The charge hit the Yale team like a truck running over a soap crate. Dartmouth took the ball on its own 20 yard line after a Yale punt, and Marsters fell back to his goal to fire a pass. Hal Booma, his left end, shot free and tore to midfield, uncovered

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]

University and College Football Results

BIG TEN STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Pct.
Purdue	3	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	2	0	1	1.000
Northwestern	2	1	0	.667
Iowa	1	1	1	.500
Illinois	1	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Indiana	0	2	1	.000
Michigan	0	3	0	.000
Wisconsin	0	3	0	.000

WEST.

Northwestern, 7; Illinois, 0.
Minnesota, 19; Indiana, 7.
Purdue, 13; Wisconsin, 0.
Butler, 14; De Pauw, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 19; Washington U., 0.
Ripon, 20; Carroll, 6.
Detroit, 6; Marquette, 6.
Kansas Aggies, 7; Missouri, 6.
Nebraska, 12; Kansas, 6.
Lombard, 6; Bradley, 0.
Michigan State, 38; Case, 0.
Ohio university, 14; Miami, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; Denison, 0.
Oklahoma, 21; Iowa State, 7.
Lake Forest, 32; Northwestern college, 0.
Drake, 34; Creighton, 12 [night game].

EAST.

Yale, 16; Dartmouth, 12.
Chicago, 15; Princeton, 7.
Pitt, 18; Ohio State, 2.
Harvard, 14; Florida, 0.
Penn State, 6; Syracuse, 4.
Georgetown, 14; New York U., 0.
Pennsylvania, 7; Navy, 2.
Army, 33; South Dakota, 6.
Cornell, 12; Columbia, 6.
Brown, 15; Holy Cross, 14.
Boston college, 20; Duke, 0.
Colgate, 60; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 20; Lafayette, 0.
Amherst, 13; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.

SOUTH.

Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6.
Vanderbilt, 13; Alabama, 0.
Maryland, 13; Virginia, 13.
Kentucky, 44; Clemson, 6.
Union, 25; East Tennessee Teachers, 0.
North Carolina, 32; North Carolina State, 0.
Tennessee, 27; Alabama Poly., 0.
Loyola [New Orleans], 19; Haskell, 12.

FAR WEST.

California, 15; Southern California, 7.
Stanford, 39; California Tech, 0.
Intermountain, 6; Idaho Southern, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 6; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 46; Western State, 14.

(Additional scores on page 6.)

Spectator Drops Dead at Vanderbilt-Alabama Game

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—John A. Bennie, a spectator at the Vanderbilt-Alabama football game, fell dead during the first period. He collapsed just as McGaughey of Vanderbilt caught a pass thrown by Parker.

Player Catches Deflated Ball, Fools Tacklers

Storrs, Conn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Murphy, Connecticut Aggies' half back, duplicated one of the feats made famous by the Carlisle Indians when he ran back a punt in the game with Vermont here today, the ball hidden under his arm at the time. The ball became deflated as he caught the punt and officials and players alike did not know who had the ball. The Aggies won the game, 34 to 0.

BOILERMAKERS' AIR ATTACK OVERCOMES WISCONSIN, 13-0

2 Passes Over Goal Line Dim Badger Hopes.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Wisconsin fought today to redeem its gridiron standing, but fight alone wasn't enough. Facing a fast, tough, versatile Purdue eleven, the Badgers wore themselves threadbare in a first period spurt and then folded up disconsolately to let the unbeaten Boilermakers accomplish a 13 to 0 victory that moved them a step closer to an honor Purdue has never known—a Big Ten title or a claim thereto.

The Boilermakers, touted to run away with the Badgers, accumulated their winning margin in the shape of two touchdowns and a kick for an extra point, all in the second period when the Badgers suddenly slumped after their brilliant start. One of the touchdowns grew from a pass which Texas Welch caught as he was strolling over the Badger goal line. The other came from the same sort of attack, except it was varied so that Kissell, playing end in place of the injured Caraway, could stroll over the goal and pull in a sailing football, the same as Welch had done a few minutes before.

Wisconsin Threatens Twice.

Wisconsin, in a brilliant effort to come out of the shadows cast over it by previous defeats, made only two real thrusts in the neighborhood of the Purdue goal. Both failed, but the Cardinal at least made the effort and told vividly to 35,000 spectators that if there was nothing else there was a tough impregnable line from guard to guard and a couple backs who moved until the limit of human endurance had been reached. The two backs were Ernie Lusby and Harold Rebholz, both of whom retired under the strain of painful but not serious injuries.

The sterling fight of the Badgers in the first period was sufficiently stubborn to keep Purdue on the defensive at all times The Boilermakers couldn't even penetrate Wisconsin territory with the ball in their possession. The Badgers not only defended flawlessly but even made threat against the hostile goal, and the threat faded only when a matter of inches took the ball from the Cardinals on fourth down.

Parks Recovers Fumble.

The Badgers' march that put the Boilermakers on the hot spot blossomed late in the opening quarter when Yunevitch fumbled. Capt. Parks recovered for Wisconsin on Purdue's 33 yard line. The Badgers swallowed a five yard offside penalty when Lusby and Pacetti tore inside the tackles for short gains. Then Lusby sailed wide around the Boilermakers' left end to put the ball on the Hoosiers' 15 yard mark. As the period closed R. Rebhols assailed the same Purdue end for five more yards.

On the first play in the second quarter Lusby dove into left guard for a yard. R. Rebhols smashed through the wall, leaving a foot to go on the fourth down. Lusby picked himself to make the precious distance. He headed in at left tackle, but met a stone wall, and Purdue took the ball

On and Up

WISCONSIN [0].		PURDUE [13].
Gantenbein	L. E.	Woerner
Shomaker	L. T.	Vanbibber
Tobias	L. G.	Stears
Kruger	C.	Miller
Parks [C.]	R. G.	Butiner
H. Smith	R. T.	Sleight
Casey	R. E.	Mackle
Lusby	Q. B.	White
Pacetti	L. H.	Harmeson
R. Rebholz	R. H.	Welch
H. Rebholz	F. B.	Yunevich

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Head linesman—L. Gardiner [Illinois].

Substitutes—Wisconsin: Sheehan for Pacetti, Hardt for Tobias, Jensen for Casey, Kotelnar for H. Smith, H. Smith for Kotelnar, L. Smith for Gantenbein, Casey for Jensen, Graebner for Lusby, Oman for Pacetti, Backus for Parks, Parks for Backus, Sheehan for Graebner, Witte for Shomaker, Gnabah for Hal Rebholz, Kyr for Oman, Liethan for Tobias, Ahlberg for Kruger.

Purdue: Christman for Stears, Trimble for Butiner, Moon for Mackle, Kissell for Woerner, Eward for Van Bibber, Fulton for White, Deutch for Yunevich, Purvis for Harmeson, Pope for Welch, Chubb for Miller, Chasey for Fulton, Vanbibber for Eward, Harmeson for Purvis, Purvis for Chasey, Miller for Chubb, Fassler for Christman, Voinoff for Trimble, Sherbeck for Miller, Chubb for Sleight.

Touchdowns—Welch, Kissel. Point after touchdown—Harmeson [place kick].

on downs. Welch promptly punted out of the danger zone.

It wasn't long after Wisconsin's threat faded that the Boilermakers enjoyed the break that was to lead them to their first touchdown. Lusby tried to kick into the wind, but the oval sailed almost straight up and then descended on Purdue's 45 yard line for an advance of only 10 yards. On the second play Harmeson let loose a long pass to Woerner, who was headed for the goal when a Badger tackler brought him down from behind. By this time he had reached the 15 yard mark for a gain of 38 yards.

White Paves the Way.

After taking a 5 yard penalty for off side, the Boilermakers uncorked a smashing attack, with Yunevitch doing the heavy work. Then an end around play with Woerner in action was called for, but the Badgers smeared it and took the ball on downs on their own 6 yard mark. The Purdue march was broken up, but only for a moment. Lusby punted into the wind and had the ball in midfield, but the kick went to waste when White picked it up and scooted back to Wisconsin's 32 yard line before a tackler could bring him to earth.

Soon Wisconsin saw its hopes vanish. Harmeson hit tackle, but was stopped short. He tried guard and picked up 3 yards. Then Harmeson heaved a long pass. As the ball sailed down the field Welch was racing unmolested toward the Badger goal. Just as the oval sailed over the coveted line the Texas juggernaut reached up and pulled it for the first touchdown. Harmeson's kick for the extra point went wide of the target.

Sleight Recovers Fumble.

Purdue's second touchdown in the second quarter came with only a minute of play remaining. A Purdue punt rolled over the goal line and the Badgers brought the ball out to their 20 yard line. On the first play the Badger backs overlooked the necessity of grabbing the ball. Sleight recov-

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Two Million See U. S. Grid Teams Play

Two football games, one in the far west and one in the east, topped all others played yesterday in attendance and their figures were duplicates.

The California-Southern California game played at Los Angeles drew 78,000 and so did the Yale-Dartmouth game played in the Yale bowl.

Figures from all parts of the country last night indicated an estimated attendance at football games on more than 200 gridirons at 2,000,000.

Eight games played in the east drew an attendance of 305,000. The records:

Yale-Dartmouth	78,000
Harvard-Florida	35,000
Princeton-Chicago	30,000
Cornell-Columbia	15,000
Georgetown-N. Y. U.	50,000
Ohio State-Pittsburgh	60,000
Pennsylvania-Navy	75,000
Syracuse-Penn State	10,000
West Point-South Dakota	12,000

There were only three big games in the Big Ten and they attracted 115,000. The records:

Northwestern-Illinois	50,000
Minnesota-Indiana	30,000
Purdue-Wisconsin	35,000

The largest attendance in the south was registered at Atlanta where the Notre Dame warriors showed their wares. Attendance at three southern games totaled 41,000. The records:

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech	35,000
Vanderbilt-Alabama	10,000
Kentucky-Clemson	6,000

Headed by the California-Southern California battle figures, three other west coast games drew sufficient customers to bring the total turnstile records to 120,000.

Games in the Rocky mountain region failed to draw as heavily as those in other regions. Total attendance at three games was only 27,000. The records:

Colorado U.-Denver U.	13,000
Utah U.-Brigham Young	8,000
Utah Aggies-Colorado college	6,000

Added to these figures are the attendance records of some 200 other games whose scores are reported in this morning's TRIBUNE. On the basis of 2,000 fans at a game 600,000 watched their gridiron heroes perform at these 200 battles.

Drake Wins Valley Title; Defeats Creighton, 34-12

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Drake university won the championship of the Missouri Valley conference here tonight by defeating Creighton, 34 to 12.

Today's Accessory BARGAINS!

It's extremely important to have proper accessories—the right purse—gloves and hose in correct shades—hats—jewelry! Look at these interesting values in today's Tribune:

Handbags—copies of imported models $5.00
Hose—reg. $1.95 val.—pr. 1.35
Kid gloves—$2.95 val.—pr. 1.95
Felt hats—new models ... 2.85
Pearl necklaces — three strand 1.95

The woman who would be well dressed at purse-pleasing prices shops always through

Tribune Advertisements

RUS BERGHERM PLUNGES OVER IN 3D PERIOD

Riel Dropkicks for Extra Point.

Rus Does It

ILLINOIS [0].		NORTHWESTERN [7].
Jolley	L. E.	Baker
Gordon	L. T.	Riley
Wietz	L. G.	Anderson
Kawal	C.	Erickson
Crane	R. G.	Woodworth
Burdick	R. T.	Marvil
Steinman	R. E.	Oliphant
Mills	Q. B.	Haas
Walker	L. H.	Burmeister
Timm	R. H.	Moore
Lanum	F. B.	Bergherm

Touchdown—Bergherm.
Point after touchdown—Riel.
Substitutions — Northwestern—Baxter for Moore; Hanley for Haas; Moore for Baxter; Riel for Moore; Baxter for Riel.
Illinois—Wolgast for Jolley; Roush for Wietz; Hill for Burdick; Jolley for Steinman; Yanuskus for Timm; Usemas for Mills; Root for Walker.
Referee: Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire: Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge: Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman: Lipp [Chicago].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Superior line play combined with almost perfect execution of complex formations gave Northwestern a victory over Illinois yesterday at Dyche stadium, 7 to 0. It was the first Purple victory over the Orange and Blue since 1912. There was a big celebration in Evanston last night.

The struggle, which figured to be a battle from beginning to end, attracted a capacity crowd of 50,000. Temporary bleachers had been erected at both ends of the field.

The defeat eliminates Illinois as a contender for its third straight Western conference championship. Aside from losing to the Purple, Illinois was tied by Iowa. Northwestern's victory yesterday stamps it as a great team. If it wins its remaining games against Ohio and Indiana, the Purple will be near the top, perhaps tied for first place, if Minnesota and Purdue fail to continue their march.

Sixth Win for N. U.

It was the twenty-fourth meeting of football elevens representing the two institutions. Illinois has won 15 of the contests, Northwestern six and three had resulted in ties. In the last two years the Purple has given the team developed by Robert Zuppke hard battles. In 1927 Illinois was the victor by a 7 to 6 score and last year the Orange and Blue won 6 to 0.

The day was perfect for football. A wind blew from the south, which gave the team defending that goal an advantage in kicking. The surface of the playing field was soft in spots. Zuppke claimed this caused his backs to slip several times on cut back formations.

Purple Was Master.

The Illinois rooters occupied the east stands and the large band paraded around the field before the contest and between halves. The Purple musicians and rooters were massed in the west stand.

As the game was played, Northwestern was master of the situation. Every member of the team extended himself and the successful execution of complicated formations showed what Coach Hanley has accomplished since the defeat by Minnesota. Although the ends and backs performed beyond the expectations of some of the most partisan Northwestern rooters, it was the general play of the five center men who continually thwarted the strongest Illinois plays. Time and again the big Purple forwards crashed through the opposing line and nailed the ball carriers before they reached the line of scrimmage. On offense it was these same players who opened the holes for Russell Bergherm, the Northwestern full back, who did most of the ball carrying for the Wildcats.

Line Play Tells Story.

It is an established football fact that a team with a superior line will defeat an eleven with a stronger back field in the majority of cases. This was proved again yesterday. The small, light Illinois backs, game to the core, aggressive and speedy, were unable to penetrate the Purple forward wall. Those Northwestern linemen also weakened Illinois' running game by crashing through the Illinois line and either tackling the run-

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

Better Team Won, Says Zuppke After Defeat by Purple

Coach Hanley of Northwestern and Coach Zuppke of Illinois expressed themselves as follows on the Wildcats' 7 to 0 victory over the Illini yesterday at Evanston:

Dick Hanley—I was proud of all Northwestern's players. The added period of rest after the Minnesota game gave us an opportunity to build up reserve power. These new men, and the others who had performed regularly, played up to their highest mark.

Robert Zuppke—There were no breaks in the game. Northwestern was the better team and earned a deserved victory. I congratulate Northwestern.

NORTHWESTERN'S LINE OUTPLAYS ILLINI; WINS, 7-0

Bergherm Scores Game's Only Touchdown.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

nee or turned him in so that other members of the team could stop him.

Although the Purple forwards, who outweighed the Illinois linemen, should be given most of the credit for the Purple victory, the ends should come in for praise. On several formations as many as two Illinois players were delegated to cut down the Purple ends, who used their hands perfectly and sliced through to tackle the runner. Baker particularly was efficient in this respect, while Oliphant, the other end, was steady and refused to permit ground to be gained around his flank.

Teams in Good Condition.

The game was remarkably free from fouls and only five penalties were inflicted. Little time was taken out and the contest decided in about two hours. Both teams were in splendid condition and there was plenty of hard tackling and blocking.

Both teams played smart football. In the final quarter, with the score 7 to 0 against them, the Illinois players resorted to the forward pass. The Purple immediately called for a six man line defense which gave it an extra player to cover the Orange and Blue forward passes.

The passing game was the last resort of the Zuppke men because Northwestern became stronger as the struggle advanced and refused to permit yardage to be gained by rushing or running plays.

What Plays Were Used.

Both teams employed the double wing back formations. There were double and triple reverses and fake reverses. The spinner also was called into commission, while Northwestern had a play in which a lateral pass was tacked on the end of a triple reverse. Illinois used a number of similar plays.

On several occasions a punt formation was called and the ball passed to either of the near backs, who drove straight ahead between the guard and tackle. Illinois also used an unbalanced line for end sweeps, but the Purple shifted to the strong side and met these attacks successfully.

Bergherm did some commendable punting for Northwestern. Mills and Lanum did the booting for Illinois. At times the kicking was poor, while on others some long spirals were sent soaring through the air. In most cases the kicks were caught and few allowed to hit the ground. Baker got down the field to fall on the ball when Mills, the Illinois quarter back, refused to catch it.

Northwestern had the edge in the first two periods. Although Capt. Crane of Illinois won the toss and elected to defend the south goal with the wind at his back, in the first half neither eleven was able to take the ball deep into the other's territory.

Lanum Kicks Poorly.

At the beginning of the third period Capt. Anderson of Northwestern had the choice and decided to defend the south goal. Punting again featured the early part of the period. Finally Northwestern got the break which led up to the only score of the game. Lanum of Illinois made a poor kick which went out of bounds on his 43 yard line.

The Purple started a drive which ended in its touchdown. Bergherm shot a forward pass to Moore which netted ten yards. The Purple full back tore through between his right guard and tackle for five yards. Bergherm made two through the same place on the second down, but in a third effort he was stopped at the scrimmage line. With fourth down and three yards to gain Bergherm tossed a forward pass to Baker, who was stopped on the Illinois 17 yard line.

At this point Northwestern was wilder than a wildcat. The line and back field were functioning perfectly. A triple reverse was called, and Burnstein slid off Illinois' right tackle to the Orange and Blue nine yard mark. Bergherm made two yards on a line thrust and Burnstein took the oval to Illinois' one yard line on a double reverse. At this point the downstaters displayed a stubborn defense and stopped Bergherm on the scrimmage line.

Bergherm Goes Over.

On the next play, however, the Purple full back crashed off his right guard for the only touchdown of the game. Bergherm was over the goal line, but was forced back into the field play. The ball is dead at the point of its most forward progress, so there was no question of the touchdown.

Bert Riel, a kicking specialist, was sent in and drop-kicked for the extra point. The quarter ended with the Purple leading, 7 to 0.

The teams changed goals to start the final quarter and Illinois had the advantage of the wind. In desperation Illinois cut loose with passes. Some were completed, but others were intercepted. Illinois was set back as many as ten yards a few times for making two forward passes incompleted in the same series of downs.

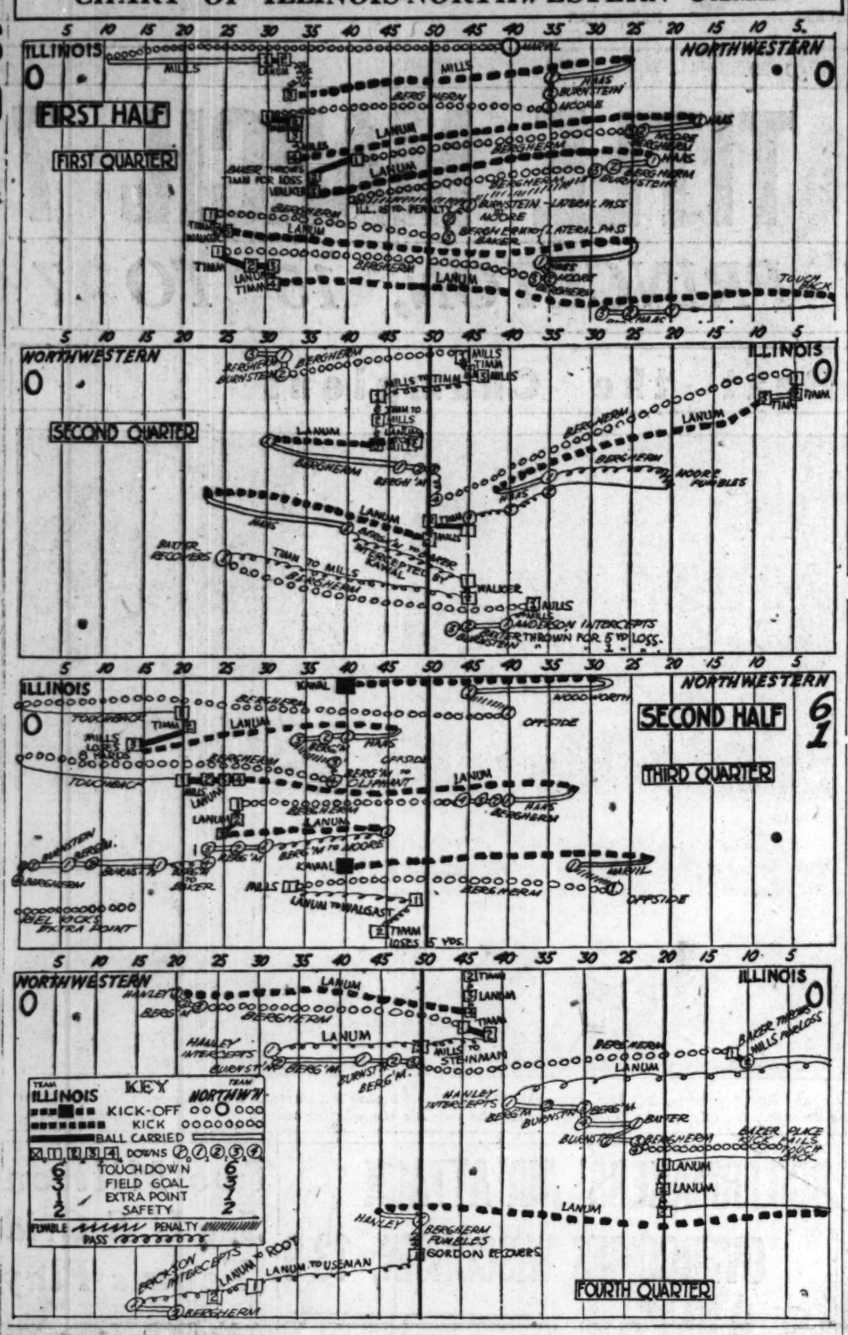
Illinois got a break about the middle of the period. Bergherm, who played a fine game, fumbled on his own 47 yard line and Illinois recovered. Coach Zuppke then sent in several substitutes and the situation looked bad for Northwestern until Erickson intercepted a forward pass.

Purple Protected Lead.

Northwestern protected its seven points for the remainder of the period and it was a happy bunch of boys who congregated in the Northwestern training room after the struggle. Alumni begged for admission to see the players, but Coach Hanley, fearing overconfidence, refused.

Statistics show that Northwestern was the better team as the game was played. The Purple made eight first downs to two for Illinois. The Wildcats gained 143 yards by rushing to 50 for Illinois. Zuppke's team had the advantage in forward passing. The Orange and Blue executed five passes for a net gain of 46 yards. The Purple made 19 yards on two successful tosses. Four Illinois forward passes were intercepted and 12 were incomplete. Northwestern had one pass intercepted and seven were incomplete.

CHART OF ILLINOIS-NORTHWESTERN GAME



Purple Grid Game Brings Traffic Chaos

BY HAL FOUST.

At the kickoff of yesterday's Northwestern-Illinois game there were 2,000 automobile loads of impatient fans blocking the streets for a radius of a mile trying to find a parking place closer to the stadium. They were the motorists who had allowed less than an hour and a half to drive from the loop.

So far as the writer could find, there is no systematic arrangement for parking cars at the Evanston field. There are lots and back yards with no management other than a man in overalls to collect a fee for getting an automobile off the street.

Chaos Follows Game.

The motorist who arrived half an hour before the beginning of the game was able to get within two or three blocks of the gates. Those who came later were lucky to get within half a mile. Some of the late arrivals made the mistake of driving close to the stadium, where parking space was entirely occupied and then having to fight their way through traffic to get back to a vacant lot.

When the gun was fired ending the contest 50,000 patrons jammed out of the stadium. Approximately 10,000 automobiles were parked around field, in vacant lots, streets, and alleys.

The early comer, with his car close to the stadium, found that he was blocked by the late comer. The automobile several blocks from the gridiron was able to start the homeward journey minutes, and in some cases half an hour, before the machines nearer to the gates could move.

Create One Way Streets.

A great mass of motor traffic started radiating from the athletic field. There was much exercise on gearshift, brakes, and clutch.

The motorists, with strength in their numbers, created traffic rules of their own, making one way drives of some of the streets, notwithstanding efforts of police. These outlaw one way drives proved highly efficient thoroughfares, moving a great volume of traffic.

At some places on these one way drives, however, an unfortunate motorist would find himself bucking a street full of head-on traffic. There were unpleasant delays for every one. Maybe the police could have helped by assisting the motorists in getting the most service from the full streets they had appropriated for the emergency. The occasional car coming against the great volume of traffic might have been rerouted to avoid the tangle.

On McCormick road the motorists improvised another regulation that might receive the sympathetic attention of the authorities who make traffic rules. Automobiles in the heavy traffic took over three lanes, leaving the fourth for the occasional vehicle going in the opposite direction.

Chicago's traffic experts have contended that this can't be done—that cars can't operate left of the center line with safety. But it was done—and fifty per cent more automobiles were able to get over the road with no apparent unusual risk.

Looks Like Tongue Twister Game

Football is no longer an all American game, in the true sense of the word. It is fast becoming an all nations affair. The Smiths, the Caseys, the Johnsons, the Joneses, the Russells no longer dominate the gridiron, but rub elbows with teammates whose ancestors come from all parts of the world.

Football is a veritable melting pot for men of all races, whatever their creed or color. In the last few years Turks and Indians, Negroes and Japanese, Poles and Swedes, Jews and Italians have played side by side with the Americans, Irish, English, and Germans.

One has only to scan the lineups for examples. A survey among middle western schools shows:

WISCONSIN.
Behr, Graebner, Rebholz, Pacetti, Gnabah, Lubratovich, Kotelaar, Listhan, Gantenbein, Ahlberg, and Swidenki.

IOWA.
Jensvold, Farrah, Westra, Boggs, Pignatelli, Magnussen, and Mastrogany.

CHICAGO.
Freudenthal, Boesie, Horwitz, Jerulf, Knudsen, Brislen, Froberg, and Bluhm.

ILLINOIS.
Yanuskus, Wietz, Kawal, Antonides, Hunenergardt, Muhl, and Magierski.

OHIO STATE.
Kabealo, Hasbrich, Vanderau, and Ujhelyi.

MICHIGAN.
Truskowski, Sleinke, Gembis, and Auer.

MINNESOTA.
Nagurski, Kabela, Pulkrabek, Oja, Langenberg, and Reihlsen.

PURDUE.
Veinoff, Deutch, Kaumeier, Woerner, and Yunevich.

INDIANA.
Hojnacki, Koenig, Magnabosco, Stromiello, Abruzzino, Malculoso, and Mankowski.

NORTHWESTERN.
Bergherm, Eylar, Gonya, Burnstein, Engebritsen, Haug, and Spivey.

NOTRE DAME.
Caridco, Vasie, Kasnic, Schwartz, Savoldi, Kaplan, Gebert, and Vik.

BRADLEY.
Cardosi, Gallis, Bertalino, Barniskis, and Geilieb.

IOWA STATE.
Schlenker, Swoboda, and Dunsenberg.

MARQUETTE.
Waschick, Sisk, Deig, Radick, Brosseau, and Wendt.

ST. VIATOR.
Veroukis and Evard.

LOYOLA.
Lutzenkirchen, Kosiowski, Poppelreiter, and Wasseo.

TROJANS' TITLE HOPES FADE IN 15 TO 7 BEATING

California Whips U. S. C. in Coast Upset.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—California's under-rated Bears smashed their way to leadership of the Pacific coast conference today with a 15 to 7 victory over Southern California.

Some 78,000 persons jammed into the huge Coliseum bowl could scarcely believe their eyes as a favored Trojan squad was being battered by a California team of power and defensive strength. The eleven that pounded and passed its way to brilliant victory today turned back time four years to remind the spectators of the unbeatable machines created by the late Andy Smith.

A Southern California fumble paved the way for the first touchdown. Musick, full back, started on a yard making trip from his own 35 yard mark. At the 40 yard line he smashed into Griffith, husky Bear half back. The ball bounded from Musick's arms and Griffith grabbed it.

Alert Bears Seize Chance.

An alert Bear eleven saw and seized its chance. Lom shot a 14 yard pass to Eisan for a first down on the Trojans' 22 yard mark. Griffith then dashed around left end and was not stopped until he was seven yards from goal. He tried again and went out of bounds after a gain of three yards. Once more he hit the line, but was held.

Gill, full back, took up the burden and bored through for nearly four yards to stop three inches from the line. On the next play he drove over. Griffith then sent the ball sailing between the uprights with a place kick.

In the second period another fumble dimmed the hopes of the Trojans. Southern California had fought its way to its rival's 27 yard line. Hill pounded through for a gain, but dropped the ball and Timmerman, Bear tackle, fell on it. An offside penalty sent the Bears back to their own 15 yard line.

Lom Breaks Loose.

The crowd looked for a kick and got it, mentally, as the brilliant Lom broke loose and weaved 85 yards through a broken field for the second touchdown. Beckett's place kick try for point was wide.

Shortly before the half ended, California added two more points through a safety. Capt. Riegels blocked Pinckert's kick and the ball bounded back 15 yards and over the end zone. It was an automatic safety for the Bears.

The Trojans came back for the third quarter to sweep the Bears before them. Moses, full back, crashed over and Baker kicked for the extra point. The last quarter was a bitter conflict with advantage claimed by first one, then the other.

SOUTH. CALIF. [7].		CALIFORNIA [15].
Tappaan	L. E.	Norton
Hall	L. T.	Timmerman
Barrager [C.]	L. G.	Pitto
Dye	C.	Riegels [C.]
Galloway	R. G.	Schwartz
Anthony	R. T.	Beckett
Arbelbide	R. E.	Thornton
Duffield	Q. B.	Eisan
Edelson	L. H.	Lom
Pinckert	R. H.	Griffith
Musik	F. B.	R. Gill

Touchdowns—R. Gill, Lom, Moses. Points after touchdowns—Griffith, Baker. Safety—Riegels.

Substitutions: California—Bartlett for Norton; Handy for Schwartz; Cahn for Beckett; Avery for Thornton; Rice for Griffith; Garrity for R. Gill.

Southern California—Hoff and Ward for Hall; Baker for Barrager; Williamson for Dye; Templeton and Shaw for Galloway; Seitz for Anthony; Jurich for Arbelbide; Saunders and Shaver for Duffield; Ansil for Edelson; Mortensen for Pinckert; Hill and Moses for Musik.

Rooters of Unbeaten Prep Teams Riot Before Game

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—[U. P.]—Rivalry between supporters of two unbeaten high school football teams which play this afternoon reached such heated proportions today that the police riot squad was called into action.

MILLIONS MORE!

Wm. Penn in the last year scored the most sensational gain ever recorded by a cigar . . . over 100,000,000 . . . The inside reason is . . . Wm. Penn is the *Long Filler* . . . big, GOOD 5-cent cigar.

Wm. Penn

5 cents a GOOD cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Chicago shows 104% increase in EIGHTS

Facts just obtained from 28 representative American cities indicate conclusively that the motoring public prefers the Eight to all other engine types. Take Chicago as an example: for the first 8 months of 1929, new cars with list prices above $1000 showed a 104 per cent increase in Eights and a 12 per cent decrease in Sixes!

At the famous Paris Salon this fall, 44 makes of eight cylinder cars were exhibited, compared with 27 last year.

Studebaker, world's largest producer of Eights, two years ago initiated this era of the inexpensive Eight with the champion Studebaker President which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

And today, at customary six-cylinder prices, you can choose from three great lines of Studebaker Eights—holders of eleven world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

Get a smart, new, thrifty Studebaker Eight—backed by 77 years of manufacturing integrity—and your car will be worth more in the trade-in markets of the future.

Studebaker *Eights*

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1285
Commander Eight Sedan . . $1515
President Eight Sedan $1765

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

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H. & G. MOTOR SALES, 3406 Lincoln Ave.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO., 6120 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO., 119 E. 110th St.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH, 7730 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2859 Milwaukee Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES, 3719 E. 106th St.
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WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4853-55 Washington Blvd.
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THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 5850 W. Division St.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO CO., 3806-10 Roosevelt Road
MASSEY-WILSON MOTOR CO., 435-49 Madison St., Oak Park
SECURITY MOTOR SALES, 2929 N. Cicero Ave.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—Shady View Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Geare Motor Sales
AURORA—Shaper & Barthart
BENSENVILLE—Seiler & Son
BERWYN—Fred Nahe Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distrib. Co.
CICERO—Parkway Auto Sales
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant's Garage
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAY'S LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Burton Motor Sales
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Parkinson Garage
LEMONT—O. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Gar.
NAPERVILLE—Reddy & Ritchie
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
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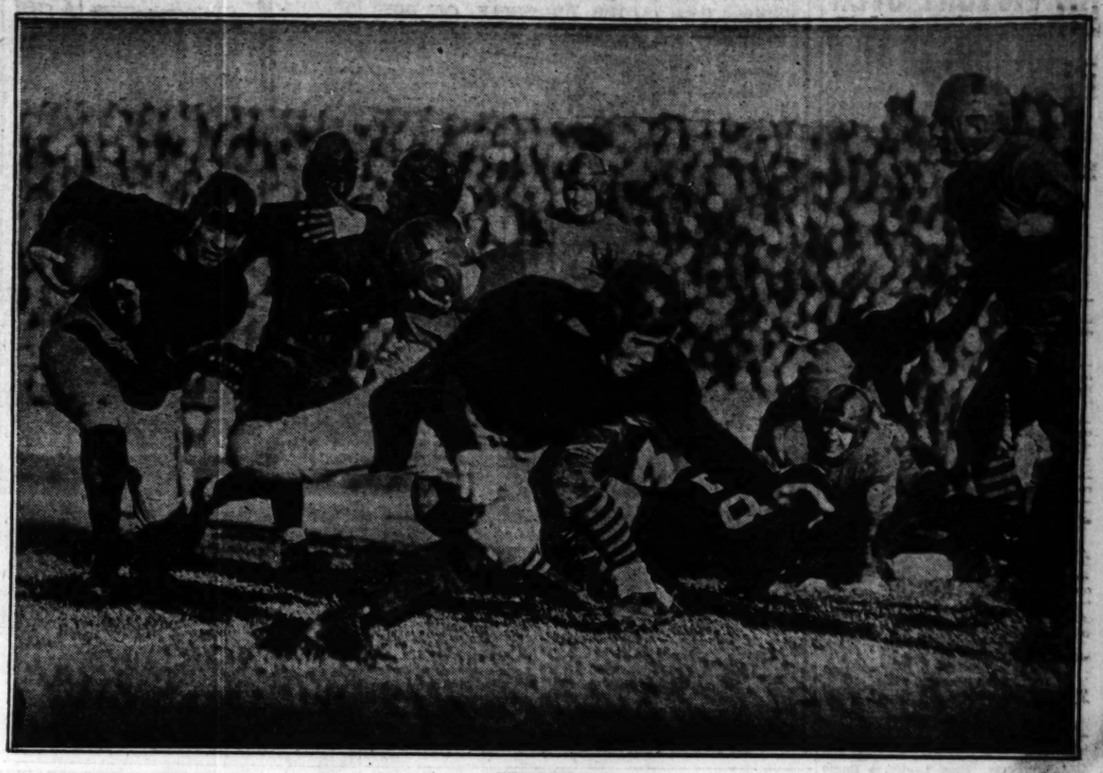
Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening, 9:15 o 9:45 Central Time, Station W-G-N and NBC Network

How Chicago, Notre Dame, Purdue and Northwestern Won Their Games

[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

VAN NICE IS DOWNED ON PRINCETON'S ONE YARD LINE IN FIRST QUARTER. But the Maroons couldn't score in four tries through the line and the Tigers took the ball. Trailing, 7 to 2, at the half, Chicago came back to win, 15 to 7. Van Nice scored both touchdowns, the first on a pass and the other after an 80 yard run in the last quarter.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

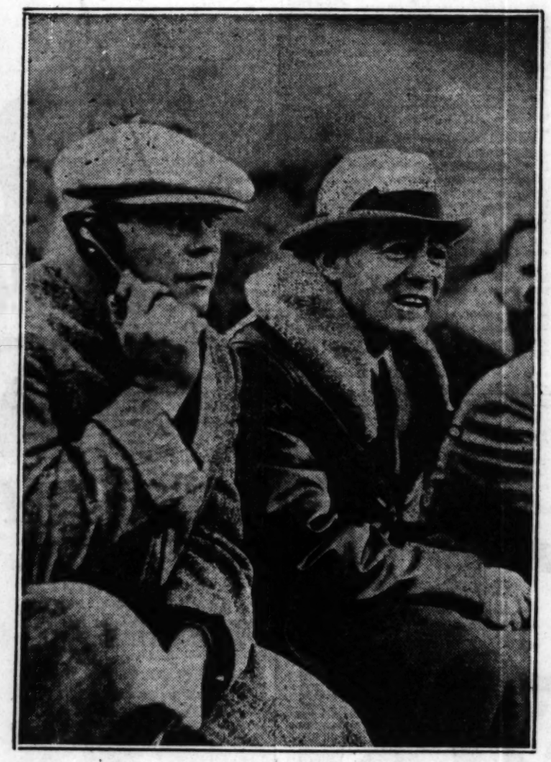


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OMAN, WISCONSIN HALF BACK, GAINS OFF PURDUE'S TACKLE IN BIG TEN GAME AT MADISON. While the Purdue line yielded a bit on this thrust, yet it held determinedly at others, and for the fourth successive game the Badgers failed to score. Passes brought two touchdowns for Purdue.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

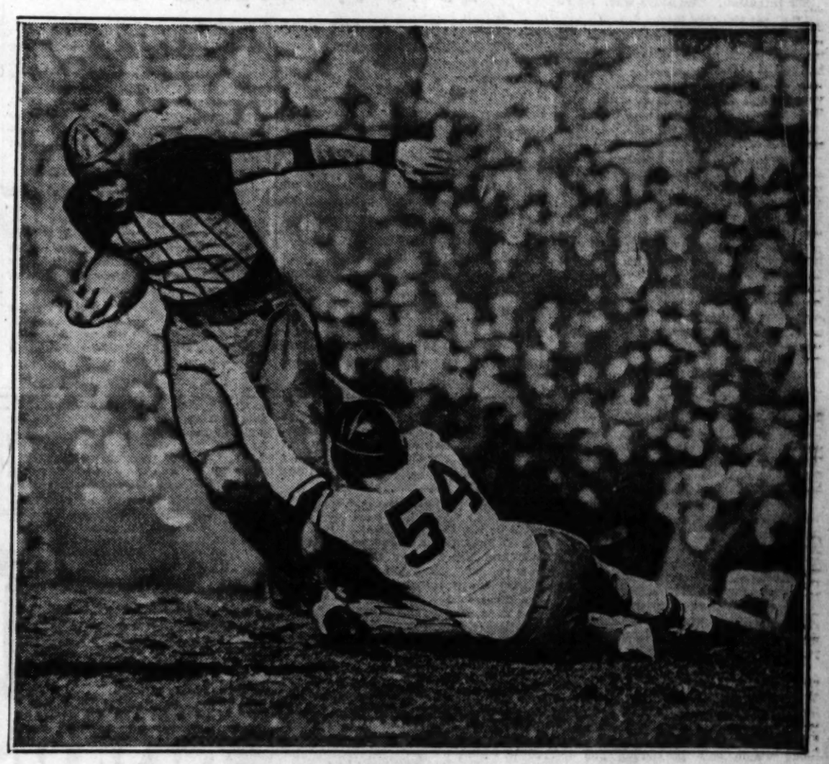
[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

MULLINS FAILS IN HIS ATTEMPT TO CIRCLE TECH'S LEFT END. The Notre Dame full back runs wide, but Stumpy Thompson of Georgia Tech speeds with him and a second later tackled successfully. The Ramblers' attack functioned better on other occasions, scoring four touchdowns to win, 26 to 6.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)



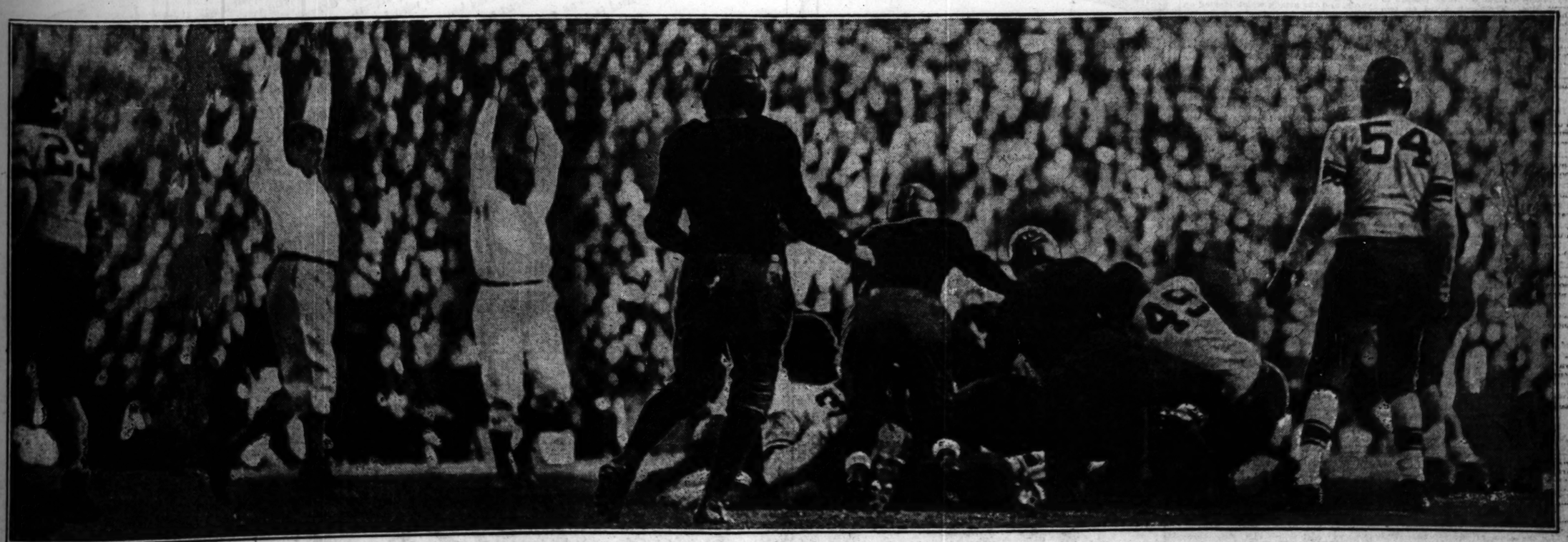
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COACH WATCHES HIS WILDCATS WIN. Dick Hanley (right) saw Northwestern achieve its first victory over Illinois in 17 years. The Purple lost by a touchdown last year, but yesterday gained revenge for that and other defeats, triumphing, 7 to 0.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BAKER TACKLES MILLS AS HE CATCHES BERGHERM'S LONG KICK. The Northwestern left end played superb defensive football in yesterday's victory over the Illini. He covered kicks, stopping the safety man from bringing 'em back. His work against opposing tackles made possible many of his half backs' gains.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUS BERGHERM, NORTHWESTERN'S FULL BACK, PLUNGES INTO THE ILLINOIS LINE FOR THE TOUCHDOWN WHICH DEFEATED THE 1928 BIG TEN CHAMPIONS, 7 TO 0. Bergherm was the offensive star, always good for distance through the line and punting in splendid fashion. It was fourth down and two feet to go to the goal. Bergherm's drive carried him over, then the Illini struck and sent him back. Umpire Schomer (left) and Field Judge Young signal the touchdown. Riel's drop kick added the extra point.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

N. DAME SWEEPS TO VICTORY OVER TORNADO, 26 TO 6

Elder, Carideo Score on Long Runs.

Old Account Squared

GEORGIA TECH [6].		NOTRE DAME [26].
Jones	L. E.	Colrick
Watkins	L. T.	McNamara
Westbrook	L. G.	Kasis
Farmer	C.	Nash
Brooks	R. G.	Metzger
Holt	R. T.	McMannon
S. Williams	R. E.	Murphy
Donley	Q. B.	Gebert
Misell	L. H.	Schwartz
Thomason	R. H.	O'Connor
Maree	F. B.	Savoldi

Referee—Birell [Fordham]. Umpire—Powell [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Street [Auburn]. Head linesman—Wyatt [Missouri].

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Conley for Murphy, Collins for Colerick, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kasis, Elder for Schwartz, Brill for O'Connor, Carideo for Gebert, Twomey for McNamara, Moynihan for Nash, Tarr for Moynihan; Bondi for Law, Culver for Cannon, Howard for Mullins, Vit for Conley, Lack for Cannon.

Georgia Tech: Sloan for Williams; Fincher for Watkins, Milliaves for Holt, R. Law for Brooke, Williams for Sloan, Huntsinger for Thomason, Edwards for Westbrook, Hauck for Maree, Graydon for Misell.

Touchdowns— Thomason, Elder, Mullins, Schwartz, Carideo. Points after touchdown—Carideo [2].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Notre Dame became angered this afternoon because Georgia Tech scored the first points of the game and forthwith proceeded to thrash the 1928 national champions much more severely than had been their intention. The score was: Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6.

It was a joyous retaliation for the 13 to 0 spanking the Golden Tornado administered to the Irish a year ago. Furthermore, the splendid behavior of the Hoosier visitors increased the hope that they will defeat Southern California and go on to succeed their enemies of today for the national title.

Scoring Is Spectacular.

Speaking personally, if we may, the playing of Notre Dame today was most refreshing to one who had seen them in their first game of the season, against Indiana, and didn't think they were so hot. While that initial effort left us cold, tonight we find ourselves cheering loudly.

Already we have purchased a Notre Dame pennant and a pillow cover and have been promised a used football, autographed by Jackie Elder, Frankie Carideo, Moon Mullins and Marchmont Schwartz—the boys who scored today. And in special ink we want the autograph of Jack Cannon, that bare-headed linesman, who was a ball of fire every minute he played.

The game was a thriller, because most of the scoring was done after long runs or successful forward passes. The Tech score followed a pass and was matched in a few minutes by a run of 53 yards for a touchdown by Elder. The next points were hung up, also in the second quarter, when a pass, Carideo to Conley, put the ball on the two yard line, whence Mullins went over for a touchdown.

Notre Dame's touchdown in the third quarter was a precipitate affair at the very outset. Carideo caught a punt on his own 27 yard line and galloped 73 yards to the goal line.

Heavy Action Begins.

The last marker of the game was slightly tainted, for Notre Dame was placed in a scoring position by a 15 yard penalty against Tech.

The first quarter was a fightin' episode which saw perspiring Joe Savoldi make three first downs in a row and Tech follow with two first downs, also in succession. But there was no scoring in that first period.

Things hadn't proceeded far in the second quarter until the heavy action began. Tech got on the way to its touchdown as a result of a fumble by Mullins which was recovered by Maree of Tech on Notre Dame's 29 yard line. Thomason failed on two plays, then a pass, Dunlap to Jones, made nine yards. Thomason made it first down on Notre Dame's 19 yard line, and added one yard through left tackle. A pass, Dunlap to Mizell, put the ball on Notre Dame's one yard line, then Dunlap lost two yards. Thomason regained the two, then went over right guard for the touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

There was much exhortation on the part of the Notre Dame leaders, and the response was immediate.

After the kickoff Mullins made six yards to his 47 yard line, then Elder ran around left tackle to a clearing, reversed to the center of the field, and ran straight through 53 yards to a touchdown, escorted by the ever present Mr. Cannon. The score was tied at 6 to 6 because Tim Moynihan made one of his rare bum passes in the try for the extra point.

Cannon Blocks Punt.

The next score was sudden. Misell's punt was blocked by Cannon and went out of bounds on Tech's 33 yard line. Elder lost three yards and Mullins made three. A pass was incomplete. Then Tech was penalized five yards for offside. With five to go on fourth down Carideo made a forward pass to Conley, who was downed on Tech's 2 yard line. Mullins went over on the next play.

The third Notre Dame touchdown was another fast one. Cannon kicked off to Maree, who was downed on his own 33 yard line. Thomason failed through center, then Misell punted to Carideo, who, as previously related, caught the ball on his own 27 yard line and ran 73 yards to a touchdown.

The business which started the last score of the game got under way near the close of the third period when Carideo punted out of bounds on Tech's three yard line. Misell punted to Carideo who was downed on Tech's 20 yard line as the quarter ended.

At the start of the fourth quarter Schwartz failed to gain but Tech was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Mullins went 8 yards to Tech's three yard line. Mullins went over, but Notre Dame was offside and the ball came back to the eight yard line. Mullins made two, and then Schwartz went through center for a touchdown.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Gophers Sweep Over Hoosiers, 19 to 7, in March to Title

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—Minnesota's powerful Gophers continued their march toward the Western conference football championship here this afternoon when they defeated Indiana, 19 to 7.

The Gophers showed no mercy in their vicious thrusts through, over, and around the Indiana team. They started their drive a minute after the game opened. Within ten minutes they twice had crossed the Indiana goal line. And to make their championship path all the more pleasant to travel they pushed the Hoosiers back and back again just as dark was settling over Memorial stadium in the last quarter and scored a third touchdown.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the men of the north country conquer the boys with the long whiskers from Indiana. Dr. Spears, who has put together this smooth, fast running machine, didn't have to open his full bag of formations to score the victory.

Indiana Helpless Most of Time.

He depended on a powerful line and the hard running of Pharmer, Nagurski, and Brockmeyer to bring home the victory. They all delivered, and except for a fumble here and there, the drive of the Gophers was smooth and even, and it had Indiana helpless most of the time.

The Hoosiers fought an uphill battle all the way, and it was a game fight they put up against tremendous odds. They attempted eleven passes and completed three of them. But one of the passes brought the lone Hoosier touchdown, and it put so much fight in them that for a time the Minnesota rooters were somewhat uncomfortable.

It took the forceful band of Gophers less than five minutes to smash the Hoosier defense and go zigzagging down the field for their first touchdown. Nagurski and Brockmeyer were ripping through the Indiana line and Pharmer was running around the Hoosier ends like a scared deer. A pass, Pharmer to Hoeffler, was tossed into the mixture. It was good for eight yards, and the attack which started on Minnesota's 20 yard line, had carried the ball within 18 yards of the Indiana goal.

Brockmeyer Circles End.

On the next play, with the Hoosiers in full retreat, Brockmeyer followed Nagurski around the Hoosiers' right end for a touchdown. Brockmeyer barely got over the line before he was tackled and thrown out of bounds. Pharmer's attempt to place kick was blocked.

The Gophers came back and scored again within another five minutes. Indiana was forced to punt, and Balay booted the ball out of bounds in midfield.

The Gophers were in full swing within an instant. Brockmeyer, Pharmer and Nagurski marched down the field while the powerful Gopher forwards rolled back the Indiana defense. Smashes through tackle, sprints around the ends and Nagurski's frequent dives over the tangled mass of players took the ball to the Indiana 11 yard line.

Pharmer next tore around the Indiana left end to the two yard line. With the Hoosier's waiting for Nagurski to come through, Brockmeyer took the ball and slipped over left tackle for another touchdown. Pharmer made the place kick this time.

Fumble Leads to Indiana Score.

The Hoosiers didn't begin to think of their brothers with the long whiskers and the wretched conditions of the barber business down in Bloomington until near the end of the first quarter. They started pushing the Gophers back immediately after the third kickoff, and when Brockmeyer fumbled on his 29 yard line, Hansen was there to fall on the ball.

The Indiana scoring machine went into action as the second period started. Koenig replaced Balay and ran through the right side of the Minnesota line for four yards and Hughes bucked for first down. A penalty cost Minnesota five yards. After one pass had failed, another, Ross to Brubaker, was perfect and it was good for a touchdown.

From the way the Hoosiers came back and fought the Gophers to a standstill in the third quarter, prospects for a resumption of work in Indiana barber shops became considerably brighter. Coach Page's men turned back the Minnesotans every time they started one of these scoring parades. But Indiana also was helpless in its offensive. With scarcely a threat at either goal line, the quarter wound up with the Gophers in possession of the ball on Indiana's 45 yard line.

Another Gopher Rampage.

This might have been a breathing spell for the Gophers. Right at the beginning of the last session they went on another rampage. Whiskers or no whiskers, they were not going to stand around with the possibility of an Indiana touchdown and kick of goal burning up their title hopes.

Pharmer was forced to kick on the second play of the closing period. Indiana was helpless on three shots at the Gophers and Balay's weak punt went out of bounds on his own 27 yard line. On a criss cross, Brockmeyer broke loose for a pretty run to the Indiana 14 yard line. Then Nagurski carried three tacklers on his back to the Indiana four yard line. Plunges by Pharmer and Nagurski took the ball to within a foot of a touchdown. Pharmer went over on the next try, slipping past the Hoosier left guard. He missed the try at goal, and the Gophers began to feel fairly safe with a lead of 19 to 7.

The Gophers were a better team than their margin of victory indicates. They made 18 first downs to Indiana's five. They tried only four passes and completed two of them for 30 yards. Indiana's three completed passes netted 50 yards. Minnesota lost 30 yards on penalties and Indiana 10.

Going Strong

MINNESOTA [19].		INDIANA [7].
Anderson	L. E.	Hansen
Munn	L. T.	Unger
Fulkrabeck	L. G.	Shannahan
Oja	C.	Maniowski
Kakela	R. G.	Bennett
Langenberg	R. T.	Jasper
Hoeffler	R. E.	Zeller
Brownell	Q. B.	Brubaker
Pharmer	L. H.	Ross
Brockmeyer	R. H.	Faunce
Nagurski	F. B.	Balay

Touchdowns—Pharmer, Brockmeyer [2], Brubaker. Points after touchdowns—Pharmer, Catterton.

Referee—Magdisohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Hackett [West Point]. Linesman—Graves [Illinois].

Substitutions—Minnesota: Timm for Brownell, Barnhart for Timm, Rolhson for Kakela, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Bardwell for Pharmer, Brownell for Barnhart, Rolhson for Fulkrabeck, Johnson for Oja, Westgaard for Langenberg, Leksell for Nagurski, Enslein for Kakela.

Indiana: Catterton for Zeller, Ringwalt for Shannahan, Hojnacki for Bennett, Hughes for Faunce, Koenig for Balay, McCracken for Hansen, Dauer for Ross, Faunce for Koenig, Balay for Dauer, Ashby for Faunce, Thomas for McCracken, Crawford for Ashby.

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Each Bell Roadster Enclosure will be removed in the spring, stored all summer and re-installed each fall by us at positively no cost whatever for the lifetime of the car. Absolutely free service. Each Enclosure guaranteed the LIFETIME of your car.

10 MONTHS TO PAY

You don't need cash to enjoy closed car comfort NOW. Drive in your Roadster or TOURING CAR now—quick service, low prices.

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MAROONS UPSET PRINCETON, 15-7; VAN NICE STARS

Scores 2 Touchdowns on Pass, 80 Yard Run.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

a Princeton victory was looked for this afternoon.

The Maroons' victory, however, was to be attributed less to the deficiencies of Nassau's men than to the big improvement in Stagg's eleven. The Princeton line put up a fight against Chicago's hard hitting attack, but there was too much power let loose against it by the pile driving Van Nice and the equally powerful Harold Bluhm.

Chicago had more stuff today than in the 1922 meeting between the two teams. The Maroons' spread plays, with a loose back or end thrown out to the side line, had Princeton guessing continually, never knowing whether to look for a run or a pass, and the Chicago running attack was directed less on the close slants and more off the tackles than Princeton had expected.

Boilermakers' Air Attack Overcomes Badgers, 13-0

[Continued from First Sport Page]

ered the stray oval for Purdue and the Badger goal was only 18 yards distant.

Harmeson ripped into right tackle for 2 yards. Welch made a big swing around left end, but picked up only a yard for his effort. He dove into the line for another yard. Then Harmeson shot one of those long, deadly passes toward the corner of the field. With nobody around to bother him, Kissell wrapped his arms around the ball and curled up on the ground behind the goal line for a touchdown. Harmeson's kick raised the count to 13 to 0.

Third Assault Falls.

Welch put on another exhibition in this same period, and this, too, went wrong, but through no fault of his own. On the first play after a Badger punt had been gowned on Purdue's 48 yard mark the Texas giant sailed into left tackle and it looked as if the entire Wisconsin eleven as well as the substitutes were around him, but he eluded the pack by artful dodging and twisting and finally was running unaccompanied toward the Badger goal. He crossed it, but it meant nothing. The ball was called back and Purdue penalized for illegal use of the hands. Then R. Rebholz spoiled the chances of another drive. He intercepted a pass by Harmeson and for the remainder of the period Wisconsin was in no trouble.

The fourth quarter, in which a lot of tired regulars and a vast assemblage of substitutes were milling aimlessly about the premises, was marked by two things. One was the removal of Harmeson, whose left ankle was injured. The other Wisconsin's second serious attempt of the day to get over the Purdue goal and score its first conference touchdown of the season.

Possibilities of the touchdown loomed late in this quarter when Capt. Parks tackled Quarter Back White so strenuously that the latter gave up possession of the ball. Krueger pounced on it on Purdue's 21 yard line. Wisconsin wasn't equal to the task and after stabbing at the line and tackles lost the ball on the 15 yard mark. A bit later Kissell fumbled and the Badgers worked back as far as the Hoosier's 20 yard mark, but again lost the ball for failure to carry it the legal ten yards in four attempts.

Following are statistics on the battle:

Yardage gained on running plays—Wisconsin, 166; Purdue, 189.
First downs—Wisconsin, 6; Purdue, 10.
Individual yardage gained from scrimmage and number of attempts—Wisconsin player gains: Lusby, 12-53; R. Rebholz, 12-40; Pacetti, 6-15; R. Rebholz, 11-15; Oman, 12-33; Grabner, 1-8.
Purdue—Harmeson, 18-47; Welch, 12-28; Yunevich, 20-95; Werner, 1-2; Pope, 4-17.
Yards penalized—Wisconsin, 33; Purdue, 65.
Passes attempted—Wisconsin, 9; Purdue, 12.
Passes completed—Wisconsin, 1; Purdue, 5.
Yardage gained on passes—Wisconsin, 19; Purdue, 113.
Passes intercepted—By Wisconsin, 1; Purdue, 1.

Vandy's Line Gets 13-0 Win Over Alabama

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Displaying offensively and defensively one of the most determined stands a Vanderbilt team has made in years, the Commodores added a brilliant victory today to their perfect southern conference record by upsetting Alabama's Crimson tide, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 13,000.

Placing their hopes on a charging line, the arm of Beny Parker, full back, and the dashing of Red Leonard, spectacular sophomore half back, the men of Vanderbilt crashed through the brawn of Alabama's eleven to a well earned victory.

VANDERBILT [13].		ALABAMA [0].
J. Scheffer	L. E.	Moore
Abernethy	L. T.	Clement
Wilson	L. G.	Simpson
Warner	C.	Harris
Brown	R. G.	J. Hardin
Moorehead	R. T.	M. Smith
Schwartz	R. E.	Hixon
Leonard	Q. B.	Campbell
McGaughey	L. H.	McKinley
Thomas	R. H.	Suttle
Parker	F. B.	Hare

Touchdowns—McGaughey and Leonard.
Point after touchdown—Abernathy [placement].

Stout Institute Battles Eau Claire to 0-0 Tie

Menominee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Stout Institute and Eau Claire Teachers' played a scoreless tie in the Stout homecoming game this afternoon. Stout checked an Eau Claire threat by intercepting a pass in the second period.

The *New Idea* That Robt. Burns Panatelas . . . Put In Smoking

Right when men thought tobacco could offer nothing new, the Robt. Burns Panatela stepped to the front—
And wrote STYLE into smoking. That's the New Idea the long, graceful cigar of refinement brings to the smoker.
The change it wrought is sensational. Twice as many men smoke Robt. Burns Panatelas to-day as at the first of the year.
Men who observe the refinements of dress—men of smart sophisticated life—who set the pattern—recognize at once that it suits the alert face of men who keep physically fit.
Robt. Burns Panatelas have shown that what the man smokes is just as pertinent to his appearance as his collar, or his hat.
What is as convincing, men who never before smoked cigars find it all they like in their customary smoking, with a plus, satisfying amount of it.
Robt. Burns Panatelas have changed the ideas of thousands of smokers. Try one, and date yourself with to-day.

Robt. Burns Panatela 10¢

PITT PANTHERS LEAP AROUND AND OVER OHIO, 18-2

Uansa Scores Pair of Touchdowns.

Panthers' Prey

OHIO STATE [2].		PITTSBURGH [18].
Fesler	L. E.	Donchess
Nardi	L. T.	Tuley
Griffith	L. G.	Montgomery
Norvell	C.	Daugherty
Selby	R. G.	Dimoio
Roderich	R. T.	McMurdo
Foster	R. E.	Collins
Kelnon	Q. B.	Baker
Yount	L. H.	Uansa
McConnell	R. H.	Williams
Schmelke	F. B.	Parkinson

Touchdowns—Uansa, 2.
Point after touchdown—Rooney.
Safety—McConnell, Uansa.
Field goal—Rooney.
Substitutes—Ohio State—Kile for Selby, Tighi for Griffith, Dill for Fontaine, Horne for McConnell, Glasser for Marsh, Bell for Roderich, Taylor for Holcombe.
Pitt—Quatz for Tuley, Murphy for Uansa, Rooney for Williams, Edwards for Baker, Rei for Dimollo, Clark for Parkinson, Ansen for McMurdo, Lochr for Collins, Baker for McMurdo, Wagner for Edwards, Hirshberger for Lochr.
Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]; umpire, C. J. McCarty [Germantown]; field judge—C. L. Bolster [W. V. U.]; head linesman—H. A. Fisher [Columbia].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 2.—Pittsburgh's undefeated Golden Panthers wrapped up a demonstration of ways to score on a football field and delivered it to Ohio State in the Pitt stadium today. When 60,000 drenched spectators staged an impromptu battle with soggy newspaper at the final gun, Pitt was "singing in the rain" with the score 18 to 2.

While Pitt scored only 18 points, it put points upon the board in nearly every way possible. One touchdown came from a run from scrimmage, another from a forward pass, they kicked one point after touchdown, place kicked a field goal and topped it off with a safety. Which is about all one can expect of a football team on a rainy afternoon.

Uansa Scores Twice.

Today Uansa, springiest of the Golden Panthers, sprang twice during the afternoon and each time pulled down a touchdown. On a dry field at the opening of the game the elusive little Italian got away on the second play Pitt ran off. He circled the Buckeyes' left end behind perfect interference and straightened out in a straightaway dash of 72 yards down the side lines, outfooting the pursuing scarlet and grey tacklers.

Possibly to prove he could also be rated a mudder, he cut loose again in the third period, when the rain turned the field into a fine mud pie mine. Reaching up and gripping the slippery pigskin on a ten yard pass from Ed Baker, Uansa outlegged the Buckeyes on the 15 yards remaining in their goal line.

While Uansa was not the only threat Pitt had, he was the biggest part of the drive which gave the Buckeyes a bad afternoon. They weren't outclassed and, in fact, made only one less first down than the Panthers, seven to eight. Yet their only points came when Uansa fumbled a pass from center behind the goal line and fell on the ball for a safety. That was just at the start of the second quarter and equalized a similar mistake by the Bucks in the first.

McConnell, punting from back of his goal line, drew a bad pass from Barratt that rolled along the ground. Without a chance to get it away, he fell on it.

Rooney's Kick Goes Over.

The other score came in the middle of the second period, when the fighting Buckeyes had stopped the Panthers on their ten yard line and Rooney lobbed a lazy place kick that just got over the cross bar. Ohio never really had a chance to score, but they put one bit of fine defensive play into the proceedings early in the third quarter. Horn fumbled Rooney's punt and Collins recovered it for Pitt on Ohio State's two yard line. Four times Pitt threw its utmost strength against the Buckeyes' line and on the fourth down Pug Parkinson was hurled back, inches short of a touchdown.

The battle of the All-American ends, which probably drew as much attention as the game, gave Fesler an edge. Joe Donchess, Pitt's star flanker, took Fesler out of several plays, and twice recovered Ohio fumbles. But Fesler made far more tackles, dumped most of the few plays sent at him and grabbed one pass tossed at him for 20 yards, the longest gain Ohio made in the game.

Toby Gets Away.

The first touchdown came in minutes. Pitt kicked off, Ohio couldn't gain and McConnell punted to Pitts' thirty yard line. Fesler pulled down Williams after a plunge of two yards and on the next play Uansa got away. Ohio didn't get inside Pitts' thirty yard line again in the half.

The Panthers, aided by a seventeen yard dash off tackle by Williams, and a ten yard spring by Uansa, seemed headed for another touchdown, with a first down on Ohio's 14 yard line. But McConnell intercepted Parkinson's pass on his goal line and was dumped before he got five yards. Ready to kick on the first down came Barratt's bad pass and Pitt had 2 points.

Barrett blocked Parkinson's punt and Fontaine recovered it in mid field, paving the way for Ohio's 2 points, just as the quarter ended. An exchange of punts and an Ohio pass grounded in the end zone, gave Pitt the ball on their 20 yard line and on another play that started like an end run, Uansa let the ball get past him, chased it back over the goal line and fell on it.

Pitt Gets a Break.

Rooney's kick that went out of bounds on Ohio's 1 yard line, gave Pitt a break they took advantage of, for McConnell got away a weak kick. Pitt got six yards on three plays and then Rooney played the second chapter of the 3 points by place kicking a field goal.

Ohio's biggest threat came shortly after, when Horman passed to Coffee for fourteen yards and to Fesler for twenty, but Uansa intercepted the next pass and, after a punt, Montgomery intercepted Horne's pass as the half ended.

The fine bit of the third quarter was Ohio's great defense after Horne had fumbled and Pitt got the ball on the 3 yard line. The Panthers almost got 2 points out of it at that for Horne, punting from his goal line, fumbled and fell on the ball for another safety, but Pitt was offside, so the play was called back. It was this that led up to Pitt's second touchdown, however, as Uansa intercepted another of Holman's passes and immediately added seven yards around his right end.

Donchess Takes Fesler Out.

Parkinson made it first down in two plunges on Ohio's 28 yard line. Three plunges before the end of the quarter got only a yard, but after changing sides Baker passed to Uansa to make the score 18 points. Donchess was brilliant on this play, taking Fesler out as the Ohioan was about to tackle Uansa.

After that it didn't matter much as they battled between the 30 yard lines with one touch of comic relief, when Horne punted three times before the officials called it a play. First Pitt and then Ohio was offside. Ohio threw sixteen passes, of which four were completed for seventy-five yards, four intercepted, and eight grounded. Pitt tried five passes, of which they completed one for twenty-seven yards and a touchdown.

CORNELL HARRIERS WIN.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Cornell defeated Yale in a six mile cross country race here this afternoon by a score of 54 to 19. Cornell placed eight men in the first ten. Capt. Samuel Levering of Cornell was the individual winner.

Attention! Hunters!
Get your practice for Duck Shooting at Lincoln Park Gun Club. Now open to the public every day.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

HARVARD IN WEST.

HARVARD'S appearance against Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday may or may not prove a great football contest, but it carries importance because it means Harvard's first appearance in the middle west.

Once before Harvard ventured from its cloistered football territory to contest in a Tournament of Roses affair on New Year's day in Pasadena from which it emerged victorious. We have forgotten the exact circumstances, but there was some kind of an endowment or financial drive on. Therefore it seemed advisable to let the far western alumni get a view of their crimson clad grid representatives that they might open their purses for dear old Alma Mater.

At one time the then so-called Big Three of Harvard, Yale and Princeton turned up aristocratic noses at suggested home and home games in the middle west. The boys from the sticks were welcome to "practice games" at Cambridge, New Haven or Princeton. Strangely enough, they found many of their former prep schoolmates from the sticks on those very eastern teams, but that did not alter the situation.

Finally, Princeton met Chicago home and home in the memorable affairs of 1921 and 1922. As the Big Three became less big relatively, the larger conference colleges refused eastern dates other than on a basis of return engagements out here. The Wake always has advocated such contests to break down athletic provincialism. The policy is now accepted as something desirable when schedules permit.

If one goes back into the archives, Michigan and Harvard are not athletic strangers. Michigan lost at Cambridge in 1881, 4 to 0; in 1883, 3 to 0; in 1895, 4 to 0; in 1914, 7 to 0. Perhaps the Crimson was fortunate in not having to meet the Michigan's "point a minute" squads of 1901-1905. It is easy to appreciate, in view of previous Harvard happenings and of conference happenings this season to date, just how much Wolverine followers would appreciate a triumph over the Crimson Saturday.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.
Shopping—Going buy-buy.

* *

One Minute to Play.

The quarter back sped down the field,
Around the line he tore,
With each bound of his flying feet
He gained a yard or more.
He zigzagged and reversed his field,
Then pivoted again,
And without his interference
He ran around the end.
He kept on running faster.
Faster than before,
And from the mighty stadium
He heard the mob's mad roar.
The yard lines quickly disappeared,
He passed the goal posts tall—
But it didn't do a bit of good,
The fall back had the ball.
Washee, '28.

* *

Baseball in Finland.

Dear Harve: Your contrib's say-so about wifey thinking a left handed batter should run to third base causes me to advance the information that baseball in Finland is of that variety.

The "pitcher" stands across the plate, opposite the batter, with the ball in his left hand (palm up) and with his right hand strikes the left forearm, thus causing the ball to rise several feet. The batter strikes at it while it is in the air. Base running is to third, then to second, and directly home down the middle of the diamond. The ball used is about the same as our old "dead" one, but the bat is about a foot longer and half the size of ours, flattened out from handle to end. Dave.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Is the War Over Yet?

Harvey: Met a guy from Philadelphia here in Boston. A local station was broadcasting the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight as a feature. This Philly guy bet me a grand to a century against Ruby Robert after the third round. Now he won't settle. Wire collect your decision. Spike.

* *

Old Superstitions.

Sleep with your head to the north and you will live longer. Grace Iris.

* *

Just Received from New York.

20 little speak-easies running good and plenty,
9 were closed down, then there were 29.
20 little speak-easies running good and hale,
10 were were raided, then there were 39.
39 little speak-easies running bold and free,
37 closed by law—now there are 472,
Including the original 10.

*

Do You Remember Way Back When:
The Democratic party stood for tariff for revenue only?—J. M. M.

BUTLER BEATS DE PAUW, 13-0, IN SECOND HALF

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Reviving a rivalry classic in Indiana football Butler university defeated De Pauw university here this afternoon at a Dad's day game, 13 to 0. With half of its varsity out because of injuries Butler failed to score the first half although it threatened three times.

In the third period utilizing holes in the line made by Puett and Hinchman, Watford went over for a touchdown. He repeated in the fourth, Hinchman adding the extra point. Leahy, tackle, and Hogan, half back, were outstanding for De Pauw.

Illinois College Jars Carthage at Homecoming

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Illinois college defeated Carthage college in a homecoming game this afternoon, 6 to 0. Capt. Schuster, Illinois full back, scored the touchdown. Carthage threatened several times.

Marquette U. Mars Detroit Victory Record; Tie, 6 to 6

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—University of Detroit stepped out today to win its twentieth straight game at the expense of Marquette university, but had to be satisfied with a 6 to 6 tie. Penalties and uncompleted passes were numerous, and the Titans were on the defensive most of the time.

In the initial quarter Sisk, following a brilliant 20 yard run after breaking through center, scored the first touchdown, but Radick's try for the extra point was blocked.

Detroit university's touchdown came in the second period and was the result of a steady march down the field until Marquette's 11 yard line was reached. Then Ross circled the line for 7 yards and Brazil cut inside tackle for the touchdown. Vachon's kick was wide. Lineup:

DETROIT [6].		MARQUETTE [6].
Brown	L. E.	Murphy
Schimmer	L. T.	Munde
Weiss	L. G.	King
Howell	C.	Bultman
Nader	R. G.	Wendt
Massuco	R. T.	Radick
Navin	R. E.	Ronzani
Parsaca	Q. B.	Corbett
Maniere	L. H.	Brosseau
Berg	R. H.	Graney
Zetiel	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Sisk, Brazil.

Substitutions—Gracey for Maniere, Sisk for Graney, Veaton for Bultman, Waschick for Murphy, Dornoff for Mundt, Andrews for Radick, Deig for Sisk, Young for Brown, Anderson for Schimmer, Buckman for Weiss, Lardner for Howell, O'Halloran for Nader, Hart for Massuco, Hackett for Navin, Vachon for Parsaca, Brazil for Maniere, Ross for Berg, Storen for Zetiel, Mullins for Vachon.

SCOTS BEAT BRITISH.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A team representing the Scottish league beat an English league team by two goals to one in an inter-league soccer match here today. The teams of the two leagues first met in 1892 and have played against each other annually since except in the war years.

RIPON ATTACK IN FIRST HALF ROUTS CARROLL

Ripon, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Ripon's "first half" offense was much in evidence here today in a 20 to 6 victory over Carroll college, Ripon's homecoming opponent.

Led by Red Martin, the Ripon Redmen scored two touchdowns before ten minutes of play had elapsed. Martin alone garnered 118 yards in the first two quarters and made runs of 37 and 45 yards for touchdowns. Ripon's third marker came early in the second qtarter after Orlebeke, Carroll, quarter back, knocked Martin's pass into Cunnington's arms.

RIPON [20].		CARROLL [6].
Cunnington	L. E.	Smith
Amundson	L. T.	Ruesch
Antross	L. G.	Schmidt
R. Martin	C.	West
Steinman	R. E.	Bruinogre
D. Martin	Q. B.	Orlebeke [C.]
Mangan	L. H.	Natalizio
Freeman	R. H.	Goerke
Anderson	F. B.	Huddleston

Referee—W. F. Radike [Milwaukee]. Umpire—Paul Stoddard [Milwaukee]. Head linesman—J. F. Campbell [Wisconsin federation].

CADETS CRUSH S. DAKOTA LATE IN 33 TO 6 GAME

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Army crushed South Dakota's plucky football under a 33 to 6 score today but only after the westerners had surprised the 12,000 spectators by holding the cadet second string team to a scoreless tie for two periods.

Throughout the first half the South Dakotans more than held their own against the Cadets.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0, Coach Biff Jones sent his regulars into the fray at the start of the third period and Cagle, Murrel and company tallied four touchdowns in little more time than it takes to tell about it.

Otto Reiselt Defeats Welker Cochran, 600-565

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Otto Reiselt, former three cushion billiards champion, broke even with Welker Cochran in the last two blocks of their special match today, but finished ahead at the end by a margin of 35 points.

HARRIS RACES 97 YARDS AS BROWN WINS, 15-14

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Brown Bear unhorsed the Holy Cross Crusaders here today with a 15 to 14 football victory in a game that was anybody's prize up to the last minute. A crowd of 17,000 saw the Crusaders fight their way up to within one point of victory.

On the opening play Bucky Harris, Brown quarterback, took the kickoff on his three yard line and worked his way 97 yards for a score. The try for the point was missed.

Jack Berg Adds Gervel to List of Ring Victims

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Jack [Kid] Berg, English lightweight, added another victory tonight to his rapidly mounting string by knocking out Tommy Gervel in the second round at the Olympia arena. Berg put over the knockout wallop after one minute and nine seconds of fighting in the second. He weighed 133½ pounds, Gervel 139.

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West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. : : : Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave. : : : North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway

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Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Av. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp. 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western
A. W. Person, Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4191 Milwaukee Av.

WEST
Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co., 3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co., 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 535 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales, 3827 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Paragon Motor Car Co., 5901 W. Division St.
Jas. Singer Motor Sales, 1428 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd. and 6291 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5625 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH
Ajax Auto Company, 7899 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales, 8912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales, 3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10949 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales, 8948 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales, 5200 Lake Park Ave.
Heyne Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Av.
Jack Perlman Motor Sales, 6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales, 6831 So. Halsted St.
E. L. Shaver Co., 619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales, 706 W. 63rd St. and 7823 S. Halsted St.

AUSTIN SCORES 8 TO 6 VICTORY OVER MARSHALL

Schurz Passes Defeat Roosevelt, 26-0.

The experts of the north, south and west sections of the city league began to breathe more easily after the important games in each of the three divisions were decided yesterday and the race for the title neared the semi-final stag, with only next Saturday's games remaining to complete the schedule.

The tightest battle of the trio brought Austin and Marshall, both unbeaten, together at Mills stadium and the former practically clinched the west section title with an 8 to 6 victory. Schurz won its fourth straight league game and strenghtened its grip on its third consecutive north section title by defeating the sectional dark horse, Roosevelt, 26 to 0, at Logan Square. Wendell Phillips just about tucked away the south section crown with a 22 to 6 victory over Fenger at Pullman park.

12,000 See Austin-Marshall.

The Austin-Marshall game attracted a crowd of 12,000 and was featured by the long awaited duel between Benny Sohn of Austin and Harry Projansky of Marshall. Both scored their team's touchdowns but it remained for Allen Doner, Austin right end, to contribute the deciding points by tackling Projansky behind his own goal line for a safety while he attempted a punt.

Austin's great passing attack culminated with a toss from GB Callies to Sohn for a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Marshall didn't score until the last quarter when Projansky, who carried the ball nine out of ten times, wound up a series of plunges with a thrust through the Austin line.

Passes Beat Roosevelt.

Schurz' passing game put an end to Roosevelt's string of victories and incidentally its title hopes. Green's tosses to Marriner and Bloesma accounted for two touchdowns and then he himself plunged for the third rally. Stinespring returned a Roosevelt punt for eighty yards and a touchdown in the last quarter.

Brilliant running and passing by Hart featured Phillips' victory over Fenger. He passed to Lord and Jones for two of his team's touchdowns and added both extra points. Sleswig and Cedergren starred for Fenger. Lineups:

MARSHALL [6].		AUSTIN [8].
Novak [C]	L.E.	Sullivan
Rosenstein	L.T.	Anderson
Barry	L.G.	Zepp
Hirsch	C.	Koch
Kleinstein	R.G.	Norton
Berman	R.T.	Brainard
Simon	R.E.	Doner
Pine	Q.B.	Callies
Projansky	L.H.	Armstrong
Schwartz	R.H.	Sohn [C]
Barron	F.B.	Yergens

Touchdowns—Projansky, Sohn. Safety—Projansky.

SCHURZ [26].		ROOSEVELT [0].
Schustek	L.E.	Arnold
Kowalik	L.T.	Vannon
McPawn	L.G.	Newsdsenes
Stoike	C.	McCarthy
Ziegler	R.G.	Gold
Peters	R.T.	Zucker
Marriner	R.E.	Wiis
Bloesma	Q.B.	Costoplus
Stinespring-Bostler	L.H.	Hoest
Green	R.H.	Burkhardt
Frankowski	F.B.	Schaller

Touchdowns—Marriner, Bloesma, Green, Stinespring. Points after touchdown—McPawn [2].

PHILLIPS [29].		FENGER [6].
Lord	L.E.	Balas
Jones	L.T.	Stasewics
Rivers	L.G.	Undraitis
Bradley	C.	Waadland
Price	R.G.	Fialkowski
Corley	R.T.	Anderson
Wallace	R.E.	Coe
Mason	Q.B.	Strain
Cain	L.H.	Cedergren
Hart	R.H.	Spurlock
King	F.B.	Sleswig

Touchdowns—Lord, Mason, Wallace. Sleswig. Points after touchdowns—King [2].

PARKER, 7; MORGAN PARK, 6.

Parker High school of the south section of the City league defeated Morgan Park High, 7 to 6, at White City yesterday. Capt. Bingham of the losing eleven, ran fifty yards for the touchdown. He attempted to kick for the extra point but failed. Lockwood, Parker half back, plunged two yards for the tying touchdown and proved his ability as a line plunger by getting the extra point for the Parker one point advantage. Lineup:

PARKER [7].		MORGAN PARK [6].
Mahoney	L.E.	Reynolds
Dennis	L.T.	Kleinman
Levy	L.G.	J. Winsor
Taylor	C.	G. Smith
Rauch	R.G.	Minten
Hasekamp	R.T.	Cudeyahn
Barth	R.E.	Berquist
Bacon	Q.B.	Groescup
Lockwood [C.]	L.H.	H. Winsor
Heimlein	R.H.	Bingham [C.]
Simpson	F.B.	Canbis

Touchdowns—Bingham, Lockwood. Points after touchdowns—Lockwood.

LAKE VIEW, 6; WALLER, 0.

Lake View eked out a 6 to 0 victory over Waller at Logan Square yesterday. G. Olander, accounted for the touchdown. Lineup:

LAKE VIEW [6].		WALLER [0].
Stromberg	L.E.	Stender
Pelligrini	L.T.	Scarimbolo
Coe	L.G.	P.Pomidori
Dwyer	C.	Horn
Johnson	R.G.	Shocca
Stone	R.T.	Schmidt
Egdorf	R.E.	Swiompet
Jacobson	Q.B.	Rider
McManon	L.H.	Milanich
M.Olander	R.H.	Bermocmik
G.Olander	F.B.	Sedyma

Touchdown—G. Olander.

DOWNERS GROVE WINS.

Downers Grove slipped into third place of the West Suburban league by handing York a 7 to 0 defeat on the losers' field yesterday. Oetmann nabbed a pass from Chester for 15 yards and the touchdown.

PREP GRID SCORES.

Mendota, 6; Marseilles, 0.
Marshalltown, Ia., 13; Oskaloosa, Ia., 0.
Taylorville, 25; Shelbyville, 0.
Peoria, 6; Moline, 6.
South Bend [Central], 20; Mishawaka, 0.
Warsaw, 13; Monticello, 0.

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University, College Football Results

WEST.

Western Reserve, 18; St. Xavier, 6.
Wittenberg, 13; Cincinnati, 7.
Muskingum, 13; Mt. Union, 0.
Alma, 12; Albion, 0.
De Kalb, 34; Valparaiso, 0.
Knox, 20; Beloit, 0.
St. Louis U., 6; Coe, 0.
Millikin, 35; St. Viator, 0.
Kenyon, 20; Marietta, 13.
Wooster, 27; Oberlin, 0.
Cornell, 13; Carleton, 0.
Kalamazoo, 6; Olivet, 6.
Ypsilanti, 7; Western State, 7.
Wilmington, 14; Detroit City, 0.
Findlay, 2; Rio Grande, 0.
Parsons, 6; Columbia, 6.
Macomb Teachers, 14; Normal U., 6.
Doane, 20; Grand Island, 6.
Campion Jr., 12; Eau Claire, 0.
Dubuque, 27; Wartburg, 2.
Rose Poly, 7; Oakland City, 0.
North Central, 30; Mt. Morris, 6.
Elmhurst, 34; Wheaton, 0.
Monmouth, 43; Augustana, 0.
Superior Teachers, 31; Lacrosse Teachers, 7.
St. Olaf, 18; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 0; Ohio Normal, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Eureka, 0.
Carbondale Teachers, 7; Cape Girardeau, 0.
Luther, 13; Upper Iowa, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 20; Tulsa U., 0.
Illinois college, 6; Carthage, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 13; Penn, 0.
Shurtleff, 7; McKendree, 6.
Lawrence, 20; Hamline, 12.
Indiana State Normal, 0; Franklin, 0.
Sterling, 0; Friends, 0.
Akron, 27; Hiram, 0.
Washburn, 6; Emporia Teachers, 2.
Hays Teachers, 13; Wichita, 0.
Emporia, 0; Pittsburg Teachers, 0.
Bethany, 25; St Mary's, 0.
Duluth, 14; Northland, 0.
Stout Institute, 0; Eau Claire Teachers, 0.
Virginia, Minn. Junior, 6; Eveleth Junior, 0.
St. Cloud, 12; Hibbing Junior, 6.
Moorhead Teachers, 19; Wahpeton Science, 0.
St. Thomas, 32; Augsburg, 0.
North Dakota Aggies, 21; Morningside, 0.
River Falls Normal, 29; Fort Snelling, 0.
St. Ambrose, 27; Central, 13.
Notre Dame Reserves, 13; Minnesota B., 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 39; Drury, 0.
Grand Rapids, 19; Crane, 16.
Bowling Green, 6; Defiance, 0.
Toledo, 7; Bluffton, 6.
North Dakota university, 7; South Dakota State, 6.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 6; Indiana Teachers, 6.
California, Pa., Teachers, 13; Shippensburg, 0.
Earlham, 12; Indiana Central, 9.
Aurora, 25; Concordia, 6.
Indiana B, 27; Ball Teachers, 13 [night game].
Graceland, 24; Missouri Wesleyan, 0.

EAST.

Haverford, 32; Johns Hopkins, 8.
Swarthmore, 19; Delaware, 6.
Rhode Island, 28; Coast Guard, 0.
Rutgers freshmen, 18; Lafayette freshmen, 6.
Villa Nova, 17; Ogiethorpe, 7.
Rutgers, 19; Ursinus, 13.
Drexel, 7; Washington college, 6.
Manlius, 12; Wyoming seminary, 0.
Juniata, 12; Susquehanna, 0.
Springfield, 7; Rochester, 7.
Providence, 23; Middlebury, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 34; Vermont, 0.
Bates, 26; Bowdoin, 0.
West Virginia Normal, 65; Alderson, 0.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 6; Lockhaven Teachers, 0.
Westminster, 7; Bethany, 0.
Rider, 15; Cooper Union, 0.
West Virginia university-Fordham to be played in New York election day.
William-Mary, 51; George Washington, 6 [night game].
Mount St. Mary's, 0; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Norwich, 20; Worcester Tech, 0.
Western Maryland, 20; St. John's [Annapolis], 0.
Exeter, 26; Hebron, 0.
Williams freshmen, 10; Keene Normal, 0.
Tufts, 14; Boston U., 0.
New Hampshire, 52; Lowell Textile, 7.
Wesleyan, 19; Trinity, 13.
City of New York, 38; Rensselaer, 7.
Buffalo, 13; Long Island, 0.
Montclair, 7; Wagner, 6.
Brooklyn City, 33; New York Aggies, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 14; Penn Military, 7.
St. Thomas, 25; St. Francis, 12.
Loyola [Baltimore], 20; St. John's [Brooklyn], 7.
Allegheny, 0; Thiel, 0.
Catholic U., 20; Manhattan, 7.
Gallaudet, 6; Baltimore U., 0.
U. S. Marines, 19; U. S. Coast Guard, 0.
Albright, 26; St. Joseph, 0.
Lehigh, 21; Muhlenberg, 7.
Bucknell, 13; Temple, 0.
Waynesburg, 12; Grove City, 7.
Colby, 13; Maine, 7.
Hamilton, 19; Hobart, 6.
West Liberty, 32; Upsala, 0.
Williams, 7; Union, 7.
Niagara, 53; Clarkson, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Dickinson, 0.
Dayton U., 12; Transylvania, 6.

SOUTH.

Louisville, 19; East Kentucky Teachers, 6.
West Kentucky Teachers, 6; Centre, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 20; Millsaps, 7.
Guilford, 13; Elon, 6.
Erskine, 40; Newberry, 6.
Tulane freshmen, 20; Alabama freshmen, 6.
Mississippi, 6; Sewanee, 6.
Mississippi Aggies, 6; Mississippi college, 0.
Southwestern, 6; Arkansas college, 0.
Texas Aggies, 54; Austin Teachers, 0.
Southwest Texas Teachers, 13; McMurry, 7.
Atlantic Christians, 20; Lynchburg, 12.
Furman, 12; West Forest, 0.
Virginia Military, 12; Davidson, 6.
Virginia Poly, 36; Washington-Lee, 6.
Marshall, 0; Emory Henry, 0.
Arkansas, 32; Louisiana, 0.
Stetson, 44; Southern, 19.
Georgetown, 7; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0.
Spring Hill, 25; Miami, 6.
Southern Methodists, 0; Texas, 0.
Baylor, 34; Texas Tech, 0.
Texas Christians, 25; North Texas Tech, 0.
Arkansas, 32; Louisiana State, 0.
Tuskegee, 39; Miles Memorial, 0.
Morehouse, 13; Benedict, 9.
Arkansas Aggies, 6; Louisiana College, 0.
St. Edwards, 20; Rice, 7.
Bluefield, 30; Howard, 0.
Wilberforce, 33; Clark, 7.
King, 14; Tennessee Wesleyan, 0.
Catawba, 20; Bridgewater, 7.
West Texas Normal, 7; Daniel Baker, 0.
Southwestern, 14; Miami, 0.
Northwestern Teachers, 38; Panhandle Aggies, 0.
Jacksonville State Normal, 20; Marion Cadets, 0.

FAR WEST.

Fort Collins, 18; Regis, 12.
Colorado, 0; Denver, 0.
Utah Aggies, 10; Colorado College, 0.
Utah, 45; Brigham Young, 0.
Washington State, 9; Oregon St., 0.
Oregon, 27; California Southern Branch, 0.
Weber, 12; Montana Mines, 6.
Nevada, 9; Pacific, 0.
Occidental, 20; San Diego State, 0.
Santa Clara U., Army, 0.
Williamette, 25; Pacific U., 0.
Arizona, 26; Temple Teachers, 0.
Washington State, 9; Oregon State, 0.
U. S. C. Freshman, 21; California Freshmen, 19.
Stanford Freshmen, 7; St. Mary's, 6.
Stanford Reserves, 25; San Jose Teachers, 6.
St. Ignatius, 14; Gonzaga, 7.
Pomona, 19; U. of Redlands, 7.

CONCORDIA TAKES 25 TO 7 BEATING FROM AURORA

Aurora college defeated Concordia college, 25 to 7, at River Forest yesterday. Aurora scored two touchdowns during the first half and two during the second. Concordia's only counter came on a long pass during the last quarter.

Harrison Again Captures City Prep Soccer Title

Repeating last year's performance, Harrison Tech defeated Crane Tech, 4 to 0, at Sparta field yesterday to win the City High school league soccer title. In the final last year Harrison defeated Crane, 5 to 0. Capt. Pekarek scored both goals for the four points, a new rule making the goals count two points instead of one.

DE LA SALLE AND ST. RITA RETAIN TIE FOR 1ST PLACE

St. Leo, St. Ignatius Bow to Section Leaders.

De La Salle and St. Rita, tied for first place in the south section of the Catholic league, prepared for their battle of next Saturday with victories yesterday. The former defeated St. Leo, 21 to 6, at Shewbridge field, and St. Rita hung up a 7 to 0 victory over St. Ignatius, on the home field.

George Furlong took over the starring rôle from Ray Boland for De La Salle, plunging twice in the last quarter for touchdowns and contributing much of his team's yardage. Boland, Herron and Cassidy gave him excellent support in the back field while the Krause brothers, Quigley and Oldham starred in the line. A pass from Tom Hurley, substitute half back, to Ed Maher and the latter's subsequent dash for 50 yards brought St. Leo its lone touchdown in the last quarter.

St. Ignatius held St. Rita scoreless for three quarters, but Coach Cronin's team got under way in the last period. A pass, Walsh to Etten, scored the touchdown. Lenzi added the point. Lineups:

ST. RITA [7].		ST. IGNATIUS [0].
Kean.Riten	L.E.	Liska
Roche [C]	L.T.	Powers
Folkes	L.G.	Burke
Sheehan	C.	Regan
Niedbla	R.G.	McCarthy
Ouska	R.T.	Kemp
Lynch	R.E.	Julius
Philbin.Walsh	Q.B.	Stanton
Mulvihill	L.H.	Caiek
Kuhl	R.H.	Rogers
Carron	F.B.	Durgan

Touchdown—Etten. Point after touchdown—Lenzi.

LEO [6].		DE LA SALLE [21].
Slavin	L.E.	Rickert
Lavin	L.T.	E. Krause
Kelly	L.G.	Oleham
Ryan	C.	Broad
Boyle	R.G.	F. Krause
Hamill	R.T.	Shean
Hackett	R.E.	Quigley
E. Maher	Q.B.	Herron
O'Connor	L.H.	Boland
MacKinnon	R.H.	Furlong
Fitzgerald	F.B.	Cassidy

Touchdowns—E. Maher, Furlong, Herron [2]. Points after touchdown—R. Krause.

DEERFIELD, 33; EVANSTON, 12.

Deerfield defeated Evanston, 33 to 12, at Highland Park yesterday. The home eleven scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and in the final quarter added 15 points. Serpbe each contributed two touchdowns. Lineup:

DEERFIELD [33].		EVANSTON [12].
Segert	L.E.	Legis
Benedenvti	L.T.	Baedoch
Carroll	L.G.	Kdeling
Maiman	C.	Brannirom
Lester	R.G.	Olson
Moon	R.T.	Hoel
Swite-Berube	R.E.	Fogarty
O'Connor	Q.B.	Merrill
Seysarth	L.H.	Schnur
Bartlett-Maloney	R.H.	Hesp, Wood
Daugherty	F.B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Seysarth [2], Berube [2], Bartlett, Wood. Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Segert, Seysarth, Barlett.

PROVISO LOSES, 12-0.

Morton Township High school defeated Proviso, 12 to 0, on the latter's field yesterday. It was Morton's first victory in the Suburban league. Slayer, Morton half back, ran ten yards in the first quarter for a touchdown and in the third period he smashed the Proviso line for four yards and hung up his second tally. Lineup:

PROVISO [0].		MORTON [12].
Schwald	L.E.	Cercenka
Komick	L.T.	Krekuli
Denrose	L.G.	Mourek
Shuter	C.	Maurich
Quehl	R.G.	Holasek
Larbsen	R.T.	Yuknis
Blasius	R.E.	Parker
Rehr	Q.B.	Rubado
Newborg	L.H.	Slayer
Marack	R.H.	Laynen
Haas	F.B.	Polasek

Touchdowns—Slayer [2].

NEW TRIER BEATS WAUKEGAN.

New Trier defeated Waukegan, 13 to 0, at Winnetka yesterday. A 70 yard run by Eaton brought the victors' first touchdown in the opening period. Connors, substituting for Hicks at half back, plunged four yards for the second touchdown. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [13].		WAUKEGAN [0].
Wols	L.E.	Daydin
Lorenz	L.T.	Murphy
Arnold	L.G.	Peddicord
Cullen	C.	Spoor
Organ	R.G.	Hucker
Sellery	R.T.	Sorenson
Schroeder	R.E.	Lenkhart
Lind	Q.B.	Brown
Eaton	L.H.	Lindgren
Hicks-Connors	R.H.	Bearman
Paulson-Thompson	F.B.	Carlson

Touchdowns—Eaton, Connors. Points after touchdown—Paulson.

CADET LIGHTS TIE.

Morgan Park Military academy and Harrison Tech lightweights fought to a scoreless tie on the cadets' field yesterday. The cadets have not permitted an opponent to cross theidr goal line in six battles.

Chicago Prep Scores

Senn, 19; Lane, 7.
Austin, 8; Marshall, 6.
Lindblom, 26; Bowen, 0.
Schurz, 26; Roosevelt, 0.
Senn, 19; Lane, 6.
Parker, 7; Morgan Park, 6.
Crane, 13; McKinley, 0.
St. Rita, 7; St. Ignatius, 0.
De La Salle, 21; St Leo, 6.
Downers Grove, 7; York, 0.
New Trier, 13; Waukegan, 0.

HORACE MANN OF GARY BEATS EMERSON, 25-0

Gary, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Horace Mann High school football team this afternoon defeated Emerson of Gary, 25 to 0.

Featuring the touchdown drives were the flashing runs of Don Elser, two hundred pound half back, and Leon Dailey. Elser accounted for three touchdowns and Dailey added another on a forty-one yard ramble off tackle.

In other Calumet district high school games played this afternoon Washington of East Chicago defeated Hammond, 19 to 0. Roosevelt of East Chicago swamped Whiting, 39 to 0; Hobart and Catholic Central of Hammond played a 6 to 6 tie.

WEST OF AURORA AND ROCKFORD PLAY 13 TO 13 TIE

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—West High of Aurora and Rockford tied, 13 to 13, in a Big Six conference game today. West High made its touchdowns by line plays, while Rockford scored on forward passes. In the last three minutes of play Rockford went from the 10 yard line to a touchdown on six successive passes. Most of West High's yardage was made by its 190 pound full back, Hoehn.

KENOSHA HIGH BEATS MADISON, LEADS BIG 7 RACE

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Kenosha High school went into the lead for the championship of the Big Seven Southern Wisconsin high school conference here today by defeating Madison Central, league winners for four years, 18 to 13. Kenosha's three touchdowns by Nordstrom, Pierce and Bishop were the first to be scored on Madison this season, and the only ones in three years.

CRANE, 12; M'KINLEY, 0.

Crane Tech beat McKinley, 12 to 0, at Mills stadium yesterday. Two long end runs in the second quarter brought the tallies. Friedman ran 20 yards for the first touchdown, while Altier toted the oval 15 yards to chalk up the other. Lineup:

CRANE TECH [12].		McKINLEY [0].
Bass	L.E.	Virgilio
Adelman	L.T.	Spencer
Lozarson	L.G.	Goldstein
Stroznik	C.	Kennedy
Wineberg	R.G.	Fortunato
Shur	R.T.	Sullivan
Chase	R.E.	Haynes
Kaplan.Buytaert	Q.B.	Ramazini
Friedman,Cantin	L.H.	Marcatanno
Altier.Modica	R.H.	Moseli
Musinski	F.B.	Sarracoac

Touchdowns—Altiere, Friedman.

ENGLEWOOD AND TILDEN TIE, 6-6; LINDBLOM WINS

Ponzevic, Higgins Star in Deadlocked Battle.

Englewood took the edge off of the much talked of battle between Tilden and Lindblom next Saturday by holding the former to a 6 to 6 tie at White City yesterday. Meanwhile, Lindblom rolled up its eighth consecutive victory, crushing Bowen, 26 to 0, at Normal Park.

Joe Ponzevic, Englewood's pitching half back, turned in another great game, and it was his tossing which put the ball on the 5 yard line in the second quarter. He then took it over. Tilden drove to the Englewood line several times after the Purple had scored its touchdown, but couldn't push the ball over. Then, in the last quarter, Coach Harvey sent in a substitute back, Higgins, who galloped 45 yards to Englewood's 12 yard line. Flynn, who had replaced Black at quarter, put it over. The pass for the point failed shortly before the game ended.

TILDEN [6].		ENGLEWOOD [6].
Kostbade	L.E.	Reckas
Blozis	L.T.	Dacons
Puhr	L.G.	Clark
Shiffman	C.	Tischke
Sweitzer	R.G.	Rienert
Schiefer	R.T.	Mahaffay
Davidowkus	R.E.	Patterson
Black	Q.B.	Ponzevic
Pastear	R.H.	Laskin
Conroy	L.H.	Wolf
Kurz	F.B.	Chancellor

Touchdowns—Ponzevic, Flynn.

LINDBLOOM [26].		BOWEN [0].
Lazarevich	L.E.	Blastic
Febel [C.]	L.T.	Wernts
Bubia	L.G.	Vodicith
Weimerskirch	C.	King
Finlay	R.G.	Stuck
Kolbaba	R.T.	Fink
Marier	R.E.	Skoranski
Mack	Q.B.	Radtki
Mellies	L.H.	Lund
Tourville	R.H.	Ramsey
Condon, Haaker	F.B.	Schwerin [C.]

Touchdowns—Haaker [2], Condon, Tourville. Points after touchdowns—Febel [2].

GLENBARD AND MAINE BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Maine and Glenbard met in the most important game on the West Suburban schedule at Des Plaines yesterday, but couldn't come to a decision, and the game ended in a 0 to 0 tie. Both teams still remain undefeated, but Glenbard will have the edge if it goes through its schedule unbeaten, as yesterday's tie was its first, while Maine previously had been held to a scoreless tie by York.

East Moline Scores Record 107-0 Win Over Sterling

Moline, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—East Moline high school's football team set a record of some kind today in defeating Sterling high's team, 107 to 0. East Moline scored 79 points in the last half.

Scarlet Fever Cases Cause Cancellation of Prep Games

Villa Grove, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A football game between Oakland and Villa Grove High schools, scheduled for today, was canceled upon orders from the state board of health. The board notified the schools that a scarlet fever epidemic would necessitate cancellation, although officials of the institutions said they were notified early in the week that the epidemic had been checked.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

HARVARD DOWNS SCRAPPY FLORIDA ELEVEN, 14 TO 0

50 Yard March and Pass Beat 'Gators.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—An array of determined and intrepid southerners representing the University of Florida gave Harvard a deal of trouble here this afternoon on Soldiers' field, but in the end the might of Harvard prevailed by a score of 14 to 0. A gathering of 35,000 witnessed the struggle.

The first Harvard touchdown came in the second period when the Crimson marched to the 'Gators' goal line on a series of crushing line plays that started at midfield and ended with Eddie Mays rushing the ball over the final chalk mark. Wood kicked goal.

The second touchdown came in the final period of play when the Crimson, after steadfastly declining to permit itself to become bewildered by the southerners' desperate aerial attack, sprang a forward pass of its own. Barrie Wood hurled a pass from the Florida 21 yard line over the goal line into the arms of Vic Harding. Wood kicked goal. The lineup:

HARVARD (14).		FLORIDA (0).
Harding	L. E.	Vansicle
Barrett	L. T.	Waters
Trainor	L. G.	Steele
B. Ticknor	C.	Clemons
W. Ticknor	R. G.	McRae
Kuhn	R. T.	Proctor
Douglas	R. E.	Nolan
Wood	Q. B.	Crabtree
Putnam	L. H.	Bethea
Devens	R. H.	Sauls
Harper	F. B.	Cawthon

Touchdowns—Mays, Harding. Points after touchdown—Wood (2).

Substitutions—Harvard: Talbot for W. Ticknor, Ehlis for Devens, Mays for Putnam, Hughey for Harper, Orden for Douglas, Newhart for Trainor, Burns for Harding, Richards for B. Ticknor, Wetmore for Mays, Batchelder for Mays, Gilligan for Hughey, Ginman for Talbot, Myers for W. Ticknor, Devens for White, Harper for Gilligan, Davis for Kuhn, Potter for Harper, Lewis for Myers, Harding for Burns, Cunningham for B. Ticknor, Putnam for Devens, Mason for Mays. Florida: Hicks for Proctor, Phell for Hicks, Reeves for McRae, Raines for Clemons, Proctor for Phell, Phell for Waters, Vickery for Nolan, Hicks for Proctor, McRae for Reeves, McEwen for Crabtree, Smith for Sauls, Silsby for Cawthon, Slay for Bthea.

PENN, 7; NAVY, 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—There must be tonic in the salt sea air at Absecon, where the University of Pennsylvania football team rested for its game with Navy. At any rate, the Red and Blue eleven that defeated the midshipmen on Franklin field this afternoon was far different from the one that bowed to California here two weeks ago.

Fighting spiritedly against a Navy team that was the favorite, Penn upset all predictions by winning, 7 to 2, before a throng of 75,000, the largest crowd that ever attended a game in Franklin field.

W. AND J. WINS, 20-0.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Washington Jefferson college defeated Lafayette, 20 to 0, here this afternoon. Rain fell throughout the day and the gridiron, soaked by rains earlier in the week, soon was coated with mud. Ball carriers found it almost impossible to hold the ball when jostled or tackled.

CORNELL, 12; COLUMBIA, 6.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A forward passing attack carried Cornell's light but aggressive eleven to victory over Columbia today, 12 to 6, and kept the Ithacans' record clear of defeat or tie. These teams have played scoreless games in the last two years.

Outweighed 20 pounds to the man on the line and beaten to the punch when Columbia scored in the opening period, Cornell came back with all the fighting fire of the best teams Gil Dobie ever turned out here and passed its way to victory. Both of the winning touchdowns came on long heaves that traveled 40 yards. Columbia's touchdown also resulted from a perfect aerial play.

NEW YORK U BEATEN.

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Georgetown halted New York university, 14 to 0, today. Charles G. Marshall, N. Y. U. right end, suffered a broken right leg in the opening quarter. His absence was felt in many ways, as he was the stalwart of defensive play and the Meehan machine's best kicker. As he was carried off the field so was the morale of the Violet squad, their play thereafter being desultory.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Ruth Birzinski, 715 West 65th street, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Who is your favorite college football player?

The Answers.

James H. Smith, 19 South La Salle street, industrial engineer—Hank Bruder of Northwestern. Unfortunately, he suffered a broken leg in the first Big Ten contest, and he is out of the game for the season. His wonderful punting and ground gaining made Northwestern a winning team.

Roy Simonson, 3918 Janssen avenue, carpenter—Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame is my favorite. Open field running and ability to hit the enemy line make him an outstanding player. Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Bears is my real favorite, but of course he's a pro now. However, when he was in college he had no equal as a thinker and leader.

Jerome Ross, 1944 Spaulding avenue, newspaper solicitor—Give me Schwartz of Notre Dame any time. He is a snappy half back, probably as quick a half back as there is on any college team. Albie Booth of Yale, a 146 pound quarter back, is another player one cannot help but admire. It would be nice to give Hank Bruder a word of cheer, even though he is out of the game because of a broken leg.

James J. Metcalfe, 7955 Dobson avenue, lawyer—Jack Elder of Notre Dame, with Savoldi as runner-up. I consider Welch of Purdue one of the best half backs in the Big Ten. Lusby of Wisconsin is another good man. But you have to hand the plaudits to the Notre Dame pair for speed and line crashing.

Joe Cichowski, 3310 Hamlin avenue, mail clerk—Bill Calderwood, Northwestern half back, looks good to me. He is a versatile, consistent player. Linemen seldom get credit, but I'd like to put in a good word for John Parks of Wisconsin, one of the outstanding players this season.

Yale Upholds Tradition by 16-12 Victory

[Continued from First Sport Page]

for once by Yale's blanketing pass defense.

Marsters threw fifty yards and Booma took the catch over his shoulder like a ranging outfielder, plunging to the ground as he hugged the ball to him. Dartmouth fell in and Marsters shot a pass to McCall for a gain of 15 yards more and first down at Yale's 35 yard line. Marsters hit the line but bounced back on the next play, which was only the third since he took possession back near his own goal. On the next one, he tossed again to McCall, who took the catch at the 15 yard line and ran free to a touchdown, as the Dartmouth band let fly a blast of brass discords and the kids in the students' section tumbled around in lunatic joy.

Dartmouth kicked off. Ned Austin, Booth's shadow, who goes in when Albie does and just busies himself with odds and ends of undistinguished work, took the catch and returned to his 35 yard line, where some one upset him and the ball bounced away. Mr. Andres, the Dartmouth center and a most useful agent to have around at any time in a football game, recovered and Marsters sent Dartmouth rolling away on another sweep to the Yale goal. This time he scored from the 35 yard line in three plays.

First he split the Yale team in the middle, rolling through behind a spear of interference for a 20 yard gain before Freddie Loeser, another New Haven townie on this democratic Yale football team, laid him by the heels in a leap from astern. The next play showed Marsters again driving through Yale's line, this time on the strong side, where Firpo Greene, the captain, and big Fay Vincent were defending at guard and tackle. The Green forwards jostled them out of the way and Marsters was stopped only two yards from the goal. He went over on the next plunge.

Marsters tried a kick for the point after McCall's score and threw a pass after his own but both efforts were gloomy failures. Still the score was now Dartmouth, 12; Yale, 10, and Dartmouth might have saved the game in the end if Marsters could have stood up under his work, going as hard and fast as he was now.

Watches Victory Slip Away.

But he went out limping and sagging soon afterwards and he was sitting on the bench cowled in his blanket when Hoot Ellis of Yale intercepted a pass from Tommy Longnecker and ran 85 yards to score the winning touchdown in the final quarter. The Dartmouth lads were banging away in Yale's territory in the dusk when this thing happened. Three Yale men fell in beside Ellis to attend him on his run but he outfooted friend and foe and two Dartmouth players swooned to the ground in attitudes like classic statues of man overwhelmed by despair as Ellis crossed the line. Booth failed to kick the goal and the scoring ended there with Yale triumphant again.

Booth lost speed after the first half and the Dartmouth line crashed through to ride down his interference and snatch him as he went by running the ends. Perhaps he was depressed by the waste of the two gaudy chances in the first quarter. Once he ran 35 yards to Dartmouth's 15 yard line only to hear the referee blowing recall on the play because some one on the Yale team had been offside. Again, returning a punt, he was free at midfield and bound for a touchdown when one of his own men hit him and broke his stride momentarily. He lurched a few strides more but was pulled down at Dartmouth's 35 yard line.

Booth gained 119 yards in 34 rushes from scrimmage to 62 yards for Marsters in 14 attempts with the ball. Albie's yardage returning punts amounted to 93. Marsters returned three punts a total of 16 yards.

But Booth really got free only twice and each time one of his own men stumbled into him whereas Marsters, with the weight of statistics against him, made one touchdown himself and certainly designed and superintended the other.

But the direct challenge between the two boys didn't really develop in accordance with the general expectations. Each side played for the other side's star and the battle of the two great backs became a defensive contest like the celebrated Maloney-Delaney fight in which two great right handed hitters failed to land a blow.

IT'S YALE'S TRADITION

DARTMOUTH (12).		YALE (16).
Booma	L. E.	Hickok
Barber	L. T.	Marting
Bromberg	L. G.	Loeser
Andres	C.	Palmer
Nimms	R. G.	Greene
Armstrong	R. T.	Vincent
Yudicky	R. E.	Barba
Marsters	Q. B.	Hall
McCall	L. H.	Sneed
Wolff	R. H.	Miller
Sutton	F. B.	Dunn

Touchdowns — McCall, Marsters, Austen, Ellis. Point after touchdown—Booth. Goal from field—Booth.

Substitutes—Dartmouth: Jeremiah for McCall, Frigard for Wolff, Johnson for Sutton, Cole for Barber, Perry for Andres, Pettingil for Nimms, Longnecker for Marsters, Gilchrist for Yudicky, Whitehair for Booma, Crosier for Bromberg, Goodwillie for Crosier.

Yale: Booth for Hall, Hare for Loeser, Phillips for Palmer, Austen for Sneed, Gedman for Hickok, Linehan for Greene, Ellis for Miller, Taylor for Dunn, Tyson for Hare, A. Hall for Marting, McEwen for Barrow, Rotan for Linehan, Loeser for Tyson, Beane for Ellis, Greene for Rotan, Hare for Loeser, Hawley for Vincent, McLennan for Sneed.

Referee—D. Wathey [Syracuse]. Umpire—Risley [Colgate]. Field judge—F. Keegan [Pittsfield]. Linesman—A. C. Tyler [Princeton].

Dayton Flyers Romp to 12-6 Victory Over Transylvania

Dayton, O., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The University of Dayton Flyers defeated Transylvania college of Lexington, Ky., here today, 12 to 6. The visitors displayed an aerial attack that repeatedly menaced the Dayton goal.

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IN EVERY phase of performance, today's Pontiac Big Six is setting the pace for all other low-priced sixes. The reasons are obvious. Its 200-cubic-inch L-head engine is the largest to be found in any six so low in price. Its carburetor is of the most advanced type, incorporating an accelerating pump for extra snap. A gasoline pump, first introduced by Oakland and used in place of a vacuum system, supplies the correct amount of fuel for any speed. Thermostatic control of water temperature keeps the engine operating at high efficiency at all times—no radiator shutters to bother with—no heat indicator to watch. Little wonder, then, that Pontiac is out-performing its field—

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In Acceleration. The fastest acceleration provided by any six which is equally low in price—this also proved in actual tests by the scientifically-accurate "fifth wheel."

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Furthermore, the Pontiac Big Six combines these superiorities with the equally important performance factors—smoothness, riding and handling ease and long life. In addition, it is remarkably economical to own and operate. Come in and let us give you figures which substantiate this statement. And bring your present car for our generous appraisal.

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Ingleby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sun-Gate Motor Sales, 5839-59 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3617 Southport Ave.
3625-35 N. Western Ave.
Witzen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8500-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 4324 Western Ave., Blue Island
Dunnan-Johnson Motors, 6826 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Hejna Motor Sales Co., 5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.

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Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 2240-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobile, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.

WEST—Cont.
Dubin & Cohen, 3720-24 Ogden Ave.
Freeman Motor Sales, 6815 Fullerton Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 6750 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3506-8 W. North Ave.
Syvetsen Motor Sales, 6535-45 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Warner, Inc., 59 Madison St., Oak Park.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaefer Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Grabo Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schauble Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert S. Peck
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembkey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Moonpolder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. S. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simkuleus Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Adams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Krashaar Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenberg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Klipfel & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Barber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Sauber Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Wentz Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gord Brow Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fletcher-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. B. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Packer Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hoecker Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kindler
Naperville, Ill.—Lannstein Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Shabbona Motors, Inc.
Paxton, Ill.—Henry Subscay
Park, Ill.—Center Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Pinkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—Middleton Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Geary Sandman
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Doppler & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Larlow Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—The Page Motors, Inc.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Dennis N. Mayer
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions & Industries

Harvard vs Michigan

DE LUXE FOOTBALL SPECIAL

ANN ARBOR, MICH. NOV. 9

Round trip Chicago to Ann Arbor-Detroit $10.72

Round trip Chicago to Ann Arbor $8.92

DIRECT TO STADIUM GATES

This Deluxe Special will consist of drawing room, compartment and open section sleepers — clublounge-observation cars and dining cars serving all meals.

Special Pullman rates have been provided, giving privilege of allowing personal baggage to remain in sleepers at Ann Arbor and at Detroit.

To Ann Arbor-Detroit and Return

Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Sta. ..... 11:45 pm (C.S.T.) Fri. Nov. 8
Ar. Ann Arbor Stadium Gates ..... 8:00 am (E.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
Lv. Ann Arbor Stadium immediately after game—
Ar. Detroit about ..... 6:00 pm (E.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
Lv. Detroit ..... 11:45 pm (C.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
Ar. Chicago ..... 7:15 a.m. (C.S.T.) Sun. Nov. 10

The Football Special will be set on our parking tracks at the gates of the Stadium, and will leave immediately after the game for Detroit.

To Ann Arbor Only and Return

Lv. Ann Arbor ..... 11:59 Midnight (C.S.T.) Sat. Nov. 9
Cars set for occupancy, 9:00 pm.
Ar. Chicago ..... 7:15 am (C.S.T.) Sun. Nov. 10

For reservations either telephone Harrison 4500 or fill in and return the coupon below.

Mr. John Maloney, A. G. P. A., Wabash Ry. Co.,
144 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir: There will be ..... in my party. Please make the following reservations for us: ..... Lowers ..... Uppers ..... Compartments ..... Drawing Rooms, on your Special Train leaving 11:45 P. M. Friday, November 8th.

☐ We will make trip from Ann Arbor to Detroit immediately after game and will need reservations from Ann Arbor to Detroit and from Detroit to Chicago same night.

☐ We will return direct from Ann Arbor to Chicago Saturday night, November 9th, not making the trip to Detroit.

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WABASH

Ann Arbor Railroad Company

STADIUM OPENS DOORS TO BIKE FANS THURSDAY

Match Events to Precede 6 Day Grind.

New faces will be seen in Chicago's twenty-second international six day bicycle race, which starts in the Stadium Thursday night. A big program of professional, amatuer and motor-paced races, which precede every six day grind, will be held Wednesday night.

Virtually every star from Europe has been brought here, while several youngsters just graduated from the ranks of the amateurs will take the places of many American riders who have been seen for so many years.

The new riders in the field are: Alfred Gearie, Waldorf McClay, Harvey Black, Charley Ritter, Robert Silver, Pietro Linari, Victor Rausch, Willie Reiger, Horace Horder, Richard Lamb, August Vermeersch, and Emilio Richili. Gearie, McClay, Black, Ritter, and Silver recently came up from the amateur ranks. Linari, Rausch, Reiger, Richili, and Vermeersch are some of the best riders from Europe, while Horder and Lamb are new imports from Australia, a country that has sent many bicycle stars to America.

Confident of Youngsters.

Ther is no question as to the ability of the foreign riders, but just what the youngsters will do is a question. John M. Chapman and Paddy Harmon, managers of the event, are confident they will develop just as Deulberg and Walthour did last season, when they won their first race.

There is a larger international representation than ever before, with America, Italy, Australia, Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Poland, Sweden, Ireland, and the Jews represented.

The make up of ten of the teams promises interesting competition. Here are the teams: Freddie Spencer and Gerard Debaets, Franco Georgetti and Pietro Linari, Gaetano Belloni and Reggie McNamara, Harris and Horace Horder, Victor Rausch and Franz Deulberg, Norman Hill and Tony Beckman, Charley Winter and Jimmy Walthour, Mike Rodak and Harvey Black, Paul Croley and Harry Horan, Ernest Kockler and Carl Stockholm.

Georgetti Team Strong.

Deulberg has competed in two six-day races in Chicago and won both of them. His partner, Rausch, will make his initial appearance in America in a six day grind, but Rausch has won races in Europe.

Georgetti won the last race here. Riding with Linari, an Italian giant who has a world of speed as well as strength, Georgetti will be hard to beat. McNamara, veteran of more than fifty races and winner of thirteen, will make a strong team with Belloni as his partner. The American fans will root hard for the combinations of Winter and Walthour, and Beckman and Hill, while the Belgian-American combination of Spencer and Debaets really rules as the favorite.

A five mile motor paced match race between Franz Deulberg, Germany, and Alfred Letourner, France, will feature Wednesday's events. Franco Georgetti, American motor paced champion, will ride a mile match the best two in three heats against Freddie Spencer, American sprint champion. Gaetano Belloni and Pietro Linari will meet with Reggie McNamara and Gerard Debaets in a team race, while Carl Stockholm, Ernest Kockler and Mike Rodak will settle the championship of Chicago in a mile match.

Infield Is Changed.

There will also be an amateur match race between Joe De Vito, the leading amateur of New York, and Al Vertenten, Chicago's outstanding amateur. Two professional races and two amateur races will complete the card, one of the amateur races being a one hour team event.

The infield will have an atmosphere different than previous years. The highest priced seats will be in the infield, where there will be 100 tables, each seating eight persons, who will have ringside seats surrounded by a night club effect with music and entertainment. The boys who used to mill around in the center, shifting from one foot to the other, will be able to come into the building at 6 o'clock in the evening, take a seat and remain until 6 in the morning.

Alma Beats Albion, 12-0; Nears M. I. A. A. Title

Albion, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Alma college practically clinched the M. I. A. A. football championship by a 12 to 0 victory against Albion college here today. Alma counted twice in the second period, Gussian going through for five yards following a 15 yard pass and Erickson making the second counter on a 54 yard run.

CARTHAGE HARRIERS LOSE.

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Carthage harriers lost to Illinois college, 29 to 26, in a three and seven-tenths mile race this afternoon. Robert Riemov of Carthage took first in twenty minutes and six seconds.

Boxer Mandell Faces Puncher McLarnin in 10 Round Bout

Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin are ready for their bout at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night. They finished the harder part of preparation yesterday in brushes with their sparring partners and each was under the required weight of 145 pounds.

JIMMY McLARNIN.

McLarnin will scale at least 145 pounds when he enters the ring, while Mandell is not expected to weigh more than 138.

A seven pound weight advantage, combined with his punching power, should make McLarnin a strong opponent for the lightweight champion, who defended his title against the Californian in New York more than a year ago. Mandell won the 15 round decision by a wide margin, and his supporters expect him to repeat.

Hopes to Win by K. O.

After that fight McLarnin contended the weight reducing process left him too weak to show his true form. As the weight tomorrow will give him ten pounds leeway, Jimmy claims he will be at his best and hopes to win by a knockout. McLarnin's right hand has sent many fighters to the canvas for a ten count, but Mandell is difficult to hit.

McLarnin has an impressive record. In 1925, when he was fighting as a bantamweight, he stopped Jackie Fields, present world's welterweight champion, in two rounds. The following year as a featherweight he knocked out Joey Sangor in three sessions and finished Louis "Kid" Kaplan in eight rounds in 1927. Then as a lightweight the Californian won from Sid Terris in one round and scored a similar victory over Phil McGraw. He stopped Stanley Loayza of Chile in four rounds.

McLarnin has lost three ten round decisions, to Bud Taylor, Johnny Farr, and Doc Snell. When he was fighting at a lighter weight he earned decisions over Fidel La Barba, Pancho Villa, Sidney Glick, Tommy Cello, and Johnny La Mar. He won from Bud Taylor on a foul in two rounds.

Mandell Gets Start as Sub.

Mandell broke into the spotlight when he stopped Mike Eulo of Chicago in one round at East Chicago in 1921. Sammy substituted for another fighter.

From that time Mandell was an attraction, and he appeared at several shows as a preliminary fighter. He improved steadily and took on weight. It was always his ambition to be a champion and he realized the goal on July 4, 1926, when he took the lightweight title from Rocky Kansas in the first championship fight held under the Illinois boxing law.

Any number of fighters could be named who have been victims of Mandell's cleverness. Sammy's left is recognized as the best displayed by any fighter in the game today. Mandell uses his left to pave the way for right crosses and hooks, but he usually piles up enough points with straight lefts to win his fights by comfortable margins.

Left May Bother Von Porat.

Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight with championship aspirations, and Charley Smith of England will be the principals in the ten round semi-windup. The Norwegian is a hard right hand puncher who may have trouble in getting past Smith's long left hand. Smith hits fairly hard with his right, and Manager O'Rourke declares he will stand up under all the punishment Von Porat can inflict. Four other fights round out the card.

What Card Offers

Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, 145 pounds.

Otto Von Porat vs. Charley Smith, 10 rounds, heavyweights.

Harry Dublinsky vs. Tony Caragliano, 6 rounds, 135 pounds.

Edgar Norman vs. Jake Purtell, 6 rounds, 175 pounds.

Pep Juste vs. Al Kline, 4 rounds, 145 pounds.

Ray Trumble vs. Joe Young, 4 rounds, 156 pounds.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Tony Canzoneri beat Stanley Loayza [10]; Lou (Kid) Kaplan stopped Eddie (Kid) Wolfe [8]; Jackie Filkington beat Tony Herrera [10]; Joe Smallwood stopped Eddie Ballantine [1]; Smiley Springer and Al Donnelly drew [4]; Patsy Perlock beat Bobby O'Hara [10]; King Levinsky knocked out Russ Buelick [4]; Hirshie Wilson beat Jackie Moore [6]; Willie Pelegrini beat Fernando Gonzales [6]; Frankie Car beat Johnny Panek [4]; Joe Bosak stopped Andy Urban [2].

At Indianapolis—Eddie Anderson outpointed Jimmie Reed [10].

At Los Angeles—Mickey Walker outpointed Ace Hudkins [10]. Frankie Campbell stopped Ed Herring [7].

At Des Moines—Mexican Joe Rivera won on foul from Tony Legouri [5].

At New York—Sergt. Sammy Baker knocked out Joey Silvers [8]; Billy Wallace and Patsy Buffalo declared "no contest" [8]; Joe Banovic outpointed Leo Williams [10]; Jimmy McNamara outpointed Solly Ritz [10].

At Philadelphia—Charley Belanger outpointed Billy Jones [10]; Johnny Jadick outpointed Eddie Reed [10].

At Boston—Big Boy Rawson knocked out Jack Demave [1].

At Milwaukee—Dave Maier stopped Mike Mandell [3]; Louis New outpointed Benny Golden [8].

At Oshkosh, Wis.—Guy Mauro outpointed Marty Galivo [8].

At Cincinnati—Vincent Hambright outpointed Spug Myers [10].

At Louisville, Ky.—Bushy Graham and Cecil Payne, drew.

At Hollywood—Joe Schlacker outpointed Frankie Forbes [10].

At Vancouver, B. C.—Ted Morgan and Billy Townsend, drew [10].

At San Francisco—Jack Malone beat Eddie Burnbrook [10].

St. Louis Recovers Center Pass to Beat Coe, 6 to 0

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The St. Louis university Billikins scored their second victory of the season today, when they won over Coe college, 6-0.

Both teams battled to a standstill for three quarters, but the Billikins held the edge in all around play. St. Louis did not score until late in the fourth period, when Allen, Coe's center, threw a bad pass over Barrow's head and Frank Kennedy, St. Louis substitute, fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Pimlico Crowd Cheers Victory of Glenn Wild

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A Maryland bred and Maryland owned horse brought a great roar of approval from 25,000 turf followers at Pimlico today when Dr. J. Fred Adams' Glen Wild was the winner of the fourth running of the Riggs handicap from a field of the best 3 year olds left in training. It was the second victory of Glen Wild's career, but it was worth $22,050 and Dr. Adams was presented with the costly Memorial gold cup by Laurison Riggs, brother of the man the race commemorates.

Glen Wild beat Joseph E. Widener's Curate, the favorite, by half a length, and thus turned the tables on Widener's horse, which edged him out of the place in the Maryland handicap. Glen Wild was a contender in that test, the Washington and Potomac handicaps, and other races, but his only previous victory was in the North at Chicago. He never won as a 2 year old.

But this form did not prevent the loyalty of the Marylanders from showing itself, as they backed Glen Wild so heavily that he was the second choice in the betting. Frisius, which ran third six lengths back of Curate, was one of the little supported horses, and then in order came Sandy Ford, African, Naishapur, Upset Lad and Beacon Hill.

Every horse in the race except Sandy Ford had a better claim to 3 year old distinction than Glen Wild and it is a good index to the scrambled 3 year old situation when a horse with no 2 year old victories and only one previous triumph this year can beat the winners of the Travers, Tia Juana and Florida derbies, and other big races.

But Glen Wild's performance was a meritorious one, as he ran the mile and a half over a track that was only fair in 2:33 3-5. He paid $10 in the mutuels.

News from the Race Tracks

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Easter, 114 [Walls].....	19.40	9.00	4.20
Fallacious, 114 [Belshak].		11.00	4.20
Mucker, 117 [O'Donnell].			2.50

Time, 1:15 2-5. Lillie Bell, Cesare, Argonaut, Azis, Titus, Poor Rube, Handy Man, and Pot Au Sucre ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Author, 145 [Thorndyke].	5.60	3.20	2.50
Sangamo, 140 [Hunt].....		2.80	2.60
Lizard, 145 [Bauman].....			2.70

Time, 3:56 3-5. Endicott and Errant Hawk ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Chrysalid, 110 [Schaefer].	16.20	9.10	5.20
Lone Heart, 111 [Catrone]		10.00	5.60
St. Tuscan, 108 [Resnick]..			4.30

Time, 1:15 1-5. Naylor, Alwinston Dolly, White Ensign, Miss Brumade, Mary Eloise, My Toy, Wave Top, Amyiba, and Aalwander ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, Riggs handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Glenwild, 113 [Fator].....	10.00	4.50	3.10
Curate, 110 [Garner].....		5.90	3.40
Frisius, 112 [McAuliffe].			5.40

Time, 2:32 3-5. Sandy Ford, African, Naishapur, Upset Lad, and Beacon Hill ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Crystal Domino, 118 [Workman].....	13.10	4.50	3.40
Judge Schilling, 120 [Cate]		3.00	2.60
Sandy, 110 [McAtee].....			4.70

Time, 1:13 3-5. Mud, Silverdale, Marinique, Beau Wrack, Black Diamond, and Chaiover ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Batran, 121 [Ambrose].....	5.90	4.90	3.80
Gallatan, 120 [Abel].....		13.30	5.10
Bobashela, 122 [Russell].			4.30

Time, 1:46 4-5. Hot Toddy, Clear Sky, Electa, Ormondbird, and Annapolis ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Steelboy, 112 [Workman]...	6.60	3.20	2.60
Dannatina, 103 [Serio]...		3.20	2.60
Aucilla, 121 [Robertson]...			3.20

Time, 1:47 1-5. The Stylia, Mineralogist, and Danger Signal ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gladys McClain, 109 [Carr]	3.50	3.40	2.40
Boys Pref, 104 [Connelly]		4.70	3.40
Gov. Pratt, 110 [McCoy].			4.00

Time, 1:18 3-5. Tannie, Pinnie, Hailstorm, Repar, Loud Speaker, American Coin and McKim ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Turn Over, 110 [Murray].	7.98	4.86	3.70
Crestwood, 110 [Cooler]..		5.50	4.02
Woodgain, 107 [Grace]....			4.08

Time, 1:18 3-5. Updike, St. Charles, Master Walker, Never Bust, Miss Jimbili and Pickerel ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Chattering, 109 [Carroll]	6.90	3.52	2.42
Hamilton, 112 [Russell]..		4.66	2.96
The Senator, 113 [Meyer]..			2.56

Time, 1:52 2-5. Dunnegan, Roughneck, Interior, Lucier and Sporty ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Flying Ambas'r, 109 [Goo'r]	35.42	14.46	7.56
Luxury, 99 [V. Smith]....		3.80	3.26
Coly, 104 [D. Smith].....			5.54

Time, 1:20. Prince Mexican, Lady Louise, Chief Pettijohn, The Coach, Sky High, Bright Flash, Salute, Little Spied and Rahway ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500, added, Latonia cup, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:

Ben Machree, 100 [Turk]..	7.54	4.10	2.98
Rolled Stocking, 106 [McCoy]		9.82	5.16
Royal Julian, 106 [Morrison]			2.74

Time, 4:13. Flattery, Kentucky Ace, and Billie Leonard ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

First Mission, 120 [Poole]	9.24	4.50	3.10
Hot Spot, 110 [Russell]..		5.28	3.40
Kulaman, 115 [Morrison]..			2.62

Time, 1:17. La Golondrina, Hypnotism, Rose O'Neill, and Chariot ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Grand King, 110 [Carroll]	7.16	3.02	2.60
David L., 107 [Smith]....		2.84	2.36
Bold Fast, 100 [Russell]..			2.86

Time, 2:05 3-5. Pretty Run, Son, Master Maid, and Red Blaze ran.

State Rabbit Season Opens Next Sunday

BY BOB BECKER.

Inasmuch as this year's pheasant and rabbit season in Illinois opens up next Sunday, a day when nearly every gunner can unlimber his old cannon, this state can expect a record breaking bombardment of game birds and mammals, beginning at daylight one week from today.

Without doubt more than a quarter of a million sportsmen will do their boom-boom stuff next Sunday, because both pheasant and rabbit hunting are popular sports. Besides this army of shotgun enthusiasts, the quail hunters with their setter and pointer dogs also will open up on the same day.

Then there is another group of gunners that must be reckoned with. These are the lucky fellows who have contacts in the southern part of the state where it is possible to pick up a few prairie chickens. Add the duck hunters to this lineup and it can readily be seen that the smoke of battle is going to be pretty thick from sunrise to dark on the opening day.

Illinois permits the shooting of cock pheasants from Nov. 10 to the 15. The limit is two a day. The quail season will run for one month and the limit is 12 a day. The rabbit hunters may shoot 15 rabbits a day. It is against the law to have more than that number in one's possession, too.

Inasmuch as the state has fixed one day for the opening of upland game shooting (both feathered and furred) it makes possible quite a mixed bag if the gunner has any luck at all. Much of the best pheasant country houses numerous rabbits so a hunter may crash through thickets and drive out both feathered and furred targets. In this sort of shooting the spaniels are wonderful workers because they are trained to rout everything in front of the gun.

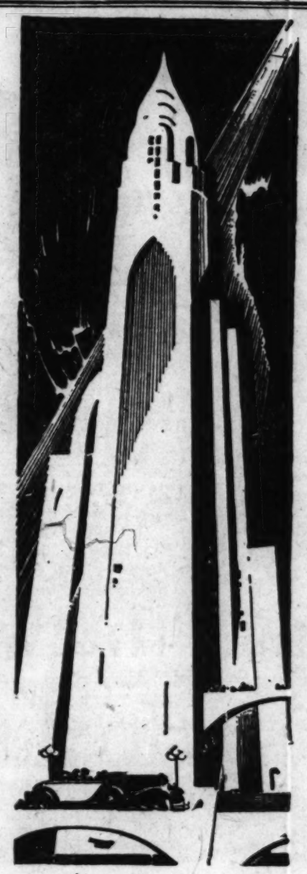
Replies to Charge of Favoritism in Army Ticket Sale

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Each of the 21,000 tickets allotted to the Army for the Illinois-Army football game at Champaign Nov. 9, will be sold at full price to persons entitled to see the game, according to a statement tonight by Maj. E. W. Savage of the army information department.

Maj. Savage explained the ticket distribution system in reply to reports from Chicago that thousands of passes would be handed out to friends of government politicians. He said that all of the Army tickets will be handled by the Army Athletic association, headed by Maj. Philip Faymonville at West Point Military academy. The association has sent out applications to its members who are graduates of the academy and other officers scattered over the country. Tickets left over will be sold as a general sale.

Maj. Savage declared that each of the tickets must be paid for at full price and that only a reasonable number of one, two, four, or six at the most will go to any one person.



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BEARS TO BATTLE FRIEDMAN, HIS GIANTS TODAY

N. Y. Eleven Unbeaten in Pro League.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Bennie Friedman, professor of professional football, is back in Chicago today to continue his course of instruction for the Chicago Bears.

BENNY FRIEDMAN.

Friedman led his Detroit eleven into action at Wrigley field on two occasions last year, and both times he defeated the Bears. The scores were 6 to 0 and 14 to 7. This season Bennie has shifted his home grounds to New York, combining his squad with the Giants. He's been unbeatable. The Giants have won from Providence twice, Stapleton, led by Ken Strong, and Philadelphia.

This is Friedman's third year as a professional. Always known as a passer without a superior, and rated all-American for that, his generalship and place kicking, Bennie has developed into a runner and plunger. And there's no loafing on Friedman's team.

Bears' Line Improved.

The Giants have the usual assortment of collegiate honored players, but they're all sectional this or that. Bennie's the only honest to goodness all-American. This gang of more or less unknowns plays football. From Feather, the 190 pound full back, a hard plunger who makes his own name a joke, to the Owen boys and Sedbrook, from little Phillips university, the squad carries a punch.

Just what the Bears will offer against this talent is unknown. The center of the line was uncertain in the Cardinal game two weeks ago. That has been remedied, the Bear coaches assert. They're confident, also, that the backs can stop the Giants' running attack. But forward passes? That's another question.

How Bennie Can Pass.

Ray Flaherty, red headed end from Gonzaga, who has made himself well known to Chicago at other times by his pass catching, is at the left end of Bennie's line. Campbell, Missouri Valley all-conference selection from Kansas, is at the other. Let them, or any of the crew of speedy half backs, get a step jump on the Bears' defense, and Friedman can lay the ball into their hands so they'll not break stride in a dash towards the goal.

That's what the Bears fear. That's what they hope to stop.

For their offense the Bears will depend on the kicking of Holmer and Driscoll to match that of the Giants. Holmer's passing, while not the equal of Bennie's, is the best the Bears have had in recent seasons. Grange, Senn, Walquist, and Driscoll are the half backs whose thrusts off tackle will determine the success of the team.

Add to this some determined blocking. That's the combination the Bears say will upset Friedman's latest football combination.

50,000 to See Loyola and De Paul Renew Rivalry Today

De Paul and Loyola today resume a rivalry which began one afternoon in 1902 when St. Vincent's college battled to a 6 to 5 victory over St. Ignatius. Those two colleges have since become universities, the former De Paul and the latter Loyola. While only a few hundred spectators were strung along the sidelines during that game 27 years ago, more than 50,000 are expected to gather today in Soldiers' field. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the Sisters of Mercy.

There is the memory of a phantom half back racing through the minds of the Loyola men who played in last year's game against De Paul. Loyola was leading, 7 to 0, in the closing minutes, when De Paul launched an offensive from its own ten yard line.

Byers Ready to Gallop.

Eleven times Skeets Byers battered his way through tackle or swept around the ends until he was knocked unconscious on Loyola's 5 yard line. He was carried from the field and the game ended with Loyola still in the lead, 7 to 0.

Byers is back, ready to gallop once again. But opposing him today is a Loyola line against which only one touchdown has been scored in four games. If that line succeeds in stopping Byers, Coach Anderson has four other good ball carriers on whom to depend, Bill Johnson, Capt. Phelan, Red Harrington, and Bob Hartman.

Marty Griffen will play at left half back for Loyola in place of the reliable ground gainer Les Malloy, who is out with injuries. Capt. Corny Collins will call signals, Burke will be at right half, and Flynn at full back.

Loyola Beaten Once.

Coach Lamont's team goes into the struggle with a record of three victories and one defeat, so far this season. It has disposed of Oklahoma City university, Coe, and St. Louis, but was beaten, 7 to 6, by Duquesne.

In three starts, De Paul has scored a victory over St. Viator and has been defeated by Detroit and Michigan State Normal.

Probable lineup for today's game:

LOYOLA.		DE PAUL.
Weimer	L. E.	O'Connor
Walsh	L. T.	Finnegan
Poppelreiter	L. G.	Upton
Kosiowski	C.	Driscoll
Faul	R. G.	McClane
Moran	R. T.	Stolts
McNeil	R. E.	Baudendistle
Griffen	L. H.	Byers
Burke	R. H.	Phelan [C.]
Collins [C.]	Q. B.	Harrington
Flynn	F. B.	Johnson

How They Stand

TODAY'S game marks the seventh grid meeting of Loyola and De Paul since the schools reached the rank of universities. Previous scores:

1918—De Paul, 13; Loyola, 13.
1920—De Paul, 5; Loyola, 3.
1921—De Paul, 13; Loyola, 12.
1922—De Paul, 12; Loyola, 6.
1927—De Paul, 12; Loyola, 6.
1928—Loyola, 7; De Paul, 0.

Carnegie Wins 19 to 0 from Washington U.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Carnegie Tech Tartans of Pittsburgh plunged and pounded their way to a 19 to 0 victory over the Washington university Bears in an intersectional game here this afternoon.

Although outclassed, the Bears held Carnegie in check in the first period, but the powerful Tartan scoring machine got into action in the second, third and final quarters, crossing the Washington goal once in each of these periods.

Washington tired under the Carnegie line pounding as the second period got under way, and Armontrout went over for the first touchdown on line plays. In the middle of the third period, an attempted punt by Hornsby of Washington was blocked and rolled to the Washington six yard line, whence two plays took it over for the second touchdown. Line drives accounted for the final touchdown, which was scored by McCurdy. Lineup:

WASHINGTON [0].		CARNEGIE T. [19].
Springer	R. E.	L. Flanigan
Glazer	R. T.	Schmidt
Senn	R. G.	Dreshar [C.]
Butz	C.	Ducanis
Jablowsky [C]	L. G.	Fletcher
Paris	L. T.	Higberger
Coover	L. E.	English
Wald	Q. B.	McCurdy
Rawdon	R. H.	T. Flanigan
Sausselle	L. H.	Eyth
Hornsby	F. B.	Morbyto

Touchdowns—Armontrout, 2; McCurdy.
Point after touchdown—Dreshar [place kick].

Cook Leads Cornell to 14-0 Victory Over Carleton

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Cornell college defeated Carleton, 14 to 0, here this afternoon before its homecoming crowd. A third quarter drive following a 55 yard return of the kickoff by Capt. Cook netted Cornell one of the winning touchdowns. Two passes by Cook after his long jaunt placed the ball on the 10 yard line and two plunges by the star scored the first touchdown. A blocked kick behind the Carleton goal line accounted for the other.

Western Maryland Keeps Slate Clean; Wins, 20-0

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Western Maryland marked renewal of relations with St. Johns college of Annapolis today, after a five year break, by beating the Johnnies, 20 to 0.

Grid Games Today

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

West Pullman vs. Kullberger Nash at West Pullman.
Boyle Black Devils at Lockport.
Monarchs at Willow Springs.
M. & D. Cigars vs. St. Charles at 33d and Wentworth.
Condors vs. Spartans at Ogden park.
Bennett Bears vs. Perry Boosters at Grand Crossing.
Holy Cross Crusaders at Summit.
Del-Rays at Brookfield.
Hegewisch A. C. vs. Phoenix at 155th and Halsted.
Phantoms vs. Blue Birds at Marquette park.
Calumet Tigers vs. Brandon Speed Boys at Bessemer park.
Dauphins at East Chicago.
Medocs vs. Monitors at Lake Shore playground.
Buddie vs. Sparklers at Byrne field.
Arrows vs. Blackhawks at 60th and University.
Balmer Boosters vs. Red Jackets at Hamilton Park.
St. Brendons vs. Connellys at Ogden park.
Mount Pleasant vs. Spencer Victorians at Chapin park.
Proehle Audubons vs. Forest Glen at Welles park.
Audubon Juniors vs. Willys-Knights at Winnemac park.
Oak Lawn vs. Palos Park at Oak Lawn, Ill.
Pullman-Roseland Panthers vs. Washington Heights at 103d and Cottage Grove.
Evanston Arbor Vitæ vs. All-Suburbans at La Grange.
Chicago Hawks vs. Gubbins' Armos at 54th and Grand.
Peaches at Forest Park.
Vrba Cicero Boosters vs. Hegewisch at Morton High.
Ald. Nelsons vs. Ald. Mellins at Winnemac park.
Harcons at Des Plaines.
Delcourts at South Bend.
Hammond at Spring Valley, Ill.
Downers Grove at Berwyn.
Silverson's Uniques vs. Winiecki Belvideres at Logan square.
Wizard Arrows at Winnetka.
Chicago Apprentices vs. Rogers' Florals at Normal Park.
Aubuchon Drugs vs. Boltwoods at Evanston.
124th Field Artillery vs. Poncos at 104th and Wallace.
Audubons vs. Northwest Sportsmen at Welles park.
Sam's Toggery vs. University Pals at Cornell square.
Kelly Greens vs. Matsos All-Stars at Jackson park.
Trapp Juniors vs. Dugan Boosters at Gage park.
Summit at Evanston.
Boyle's Blue Devils vs. Ruppert All-Stars at Welles park.
Joe Burke Boosters vs. Boland Tigers at Grant park.
Horn Boosters at Marseilles.
Judge Lindsey All-Stars vs. Whalens at the Midway.
Merlin A. C. at South Chicago.
Freddy Dillons vs. Fred Lindstroms at St. Philip's field.
Polish N. A. vs. Tuscos at Sherman park.
Fort Wayne at Blue Island.

Wheaton Beats Armour for 4th Cross Country Victory

Wheaton college won its fourth straight cross country meet yesterday, defeating Armour institute, 28 to 10, at Wheaton. Wheaton had the first six places, with Hess again breaking the tape.

Yellow Jackets Beat Cards, 8-0 in Rainstorm

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cardinals proved themselves good muddiers, with a driving rainstorm in progress, during the second half, but went down to an 8—0 defeat at the hands of the Frankford Yellow Jackets in a national professional football game here today.

The Frankford team scored a touchdown in the first quarter, when Wally Diehl plunged through center from the 1 yard line. Previously Wild Bill Kelly had made a sensational 39 yard run back of Ernie Nevers' punt and then had passed to Diehl for a 19 yard gain.

The Cardinals made five first downs to Frankford's none in the second half and predominated the play, but were held in the shadow of the Frankford goal.

The Jackets' safety was due to a fumble by Ernie Nevers in the third period, when the latter attempted to punt the wet ball from behind his goal line. Filak of Frankford tackled him there. Lineup:

FRANKFORD [8].		CARDINALS [0].
Kostos	L. E.	Dewling
Behman	L. T.	Slater
Hansen	L. G.	Stein
Mahoney	C.	O. J. Larson
Cumstock	R. G.	Kiesling
Milak	R. T.	Horne
Maxwell	R. E.	Kassel
Kelly	Q. B.	MacDonald
Elkins	L. B.	Hill
Oehlrich	R. B.	Butts
Diehl	F. B.	Nevers

Touchdown—Diehl. afety—Filak.

Substitutions: Frankford—Wilson for Oehlrich, Burns for Maxwell, James for Kelly, Kelly for Wilson.

Chicago—Method for Butts, Rooney for Hill, Underwood for Stein, Hinsley for Kassel, Rose for Nevers, Nevers for Rose, Butts for Nevers, Larsen for Rooney.

Salem High Eleven Beats Duquoin, 24-21

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Salem High school grid eleven nosed out Duquoin on the local field this afternoon, 24 to 21. Both teams started with a whirl, each making a touchdown. In the second quarter Salem scored two touchdowns and in the third one more. Opening the last round with the score 24 to 7 against them, the Indians scored twice.

Lombard Puts Bradley Out of Race, 6-0

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Bradley's hopes of regaining the pinnacle in Little Nineteen conference football were wrecked today before 3,500 homecoming fans when Lombard won, 6 to 0.

After the first two minutes of play Bradley never threatened, and it took several gallant stands on the goal line to keep the score from assuming larger proportions. The Lombard back field, Mercer, Lewis, Crabtree and Nichols, ripped through the Bradley defense for big gains, aided by beautiful interference that took Bradley's ends out of nearly every play.

A Lombard march down the field in the third quarter terminated when Lewis scored on a short sprint around left end. Mercer missed a place kick for the point.

Lombard kept the ball in Bradley territory during the fourth quarter, but Bradley sternly braced to keep the Olive from counting again. Lineup:

LOMBARD [6].		BRADLEY [0].
Ballou	L. E.	McQueen
O'Brien	L. T.	Thorston
Galloway	L. G.	Harter
Murphy	C.	Fearbailey
Seski	R. G.	Harms
Crain	R. T.	Gottlieb
Montgomery	R. E.	Galitz
Nichols	Q. B.	Mason
Bellinger	L. H.	Noble
Crabtree	R. H.	Esterdahl
Lewis	F. B.	Holl

Substitutes—Bradley: Stromquist, Wolfe, Swisher, Bertalino, Smith. Lombard: Sweasy, Mercer. Touchdown—Lewis.

Referee—Hemming [Iowa]. Pierce [Washington]. Field judge—Nelson [W. & J.].

MILLIKIN WINS, 35-0.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Millikin university took another stride towards a second straight Little Nineteen championship in the homecoming game here today by trimming St. Viator, 35 to 0.

This is the fourth conference win for the Blue. Burdett Corbett played his usual stellar rôle, scoring two of the five touchdowns and figuring in another, as well as adding three extra points with his toe.

SHURTLEFF WINS, 7-6.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Ragland's failure to catch a pass for the point after touchdown defeated McKendree college here today, Shurtleff winning, 7-6. Shurtleff, playing before a homecoming crowd, twice threatened before scoring in the second period when Medler ran 19 yards around right end. Chapman caught a pass for the extra point. McKendree launched its attack in the third period that resulted in Sahdowen scoring.

KNOX BEATS BELOIT.

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Knox college whitewashed Beloit in a homecoming football game here today, 20 to 0. Hitchcock, Knox captain and full back, starred for the winners, making two touchdowns and running 70 yards for one of them.

A last minute aerial attack brought Beloit to the Knox 19 yard line. A pass, Baker to Stipe, was in Stipe's hands back of the line, but the big end could not hold it and the only scoring chance was lost. Each team made nine first downs. Beloit completed 11 forward passes. Lineup:

BELOIT [0].		KNOX [20].
Carney	L. E.	Storeim
Kulck	L. T.	Reid
Rasinski	L. G.	Hess
Germans	C.	Block
Sheed	R. G.	Mandell
Kinnel	R. T.	Gange
Stipe	R. E.	Wilson
Baker	Q. B.	Center
Bottine	L. H.	Murphy
Thostenson	R. H.	Shearer
Johnson	F. B.	Hitchcock

Touchdowns—Hitchcock [2]. Halfrich [2].
Points after touchdown—Hitchcock [2].

Substitutions: Beloit—Kelsey for Rasinski, Fessler for Kinnell, Watt for Thostenson, Seckus for Fessler, Rasinski for Sheed, Muichow for Carney, Amenoff for Kelsey. Knox—Sherman for Murphy, Halfrich for Sherman, Reynolds for Reid.

MONMOUTH BEATS AUGUSTANA, 43-0 AT HOMECOMING

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—By scoring seven touchdowns and kicking only one goal Monmouth college walked over Augustana, 43 to 0, today and satisfied three thousand homecomers.

After the first kickoff Monmouth drove through for a touchdown. McConnell went over and then place kicked the extra point. At the opening of the second quarter, Bencini plunged for the second touchdown. Later in the same period Kuschmann, Monmouth end, tackled Hutchinson so hard that he lost the ball and Kuschmann recovered. Then McConnell scored again.

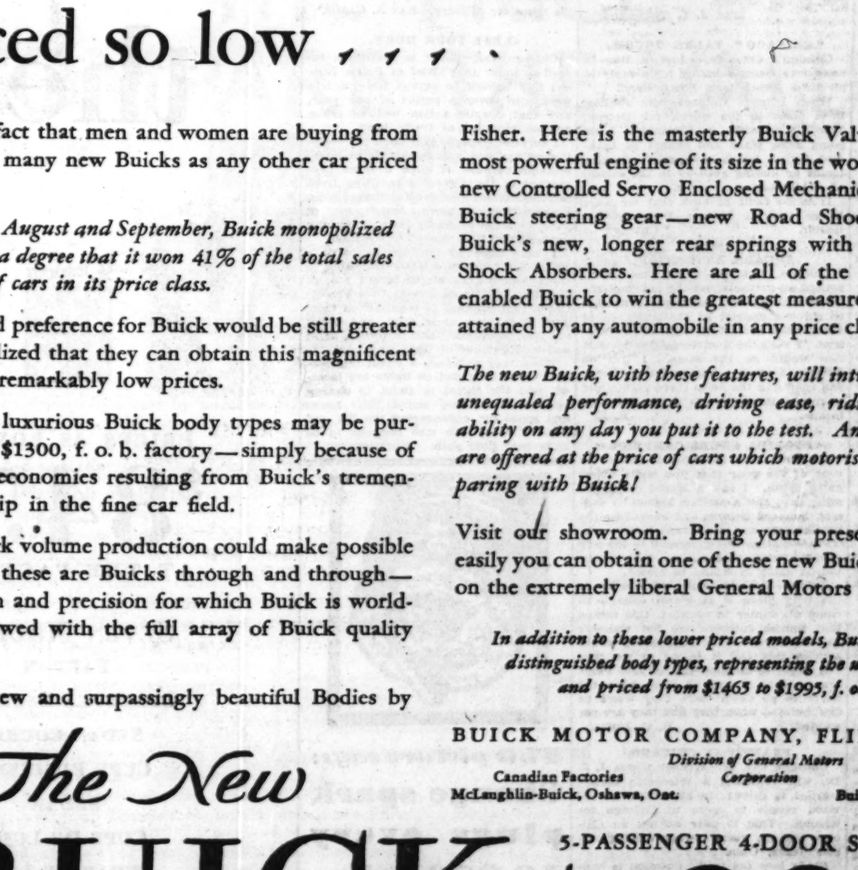
Bencini and McConnell scored in the third quarter. McConnell and Robinson each made a touchdown in the final period.

DE KALB BEATS VALPS.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—De Kalb Normal's aerial attack experienced little trouble downing Valparaiso university, 34 to 0, here today. De Kalb's offense revolved around the Mustapha to Pace passes, which opened the local line and allowed the winners to break through for long runs.

LAKE FOREST ON TOP, 32-0.

Lake Forest's football team defeated Northwestern college of Watertown, Wis., 32 to 0, before the annual dads' day crowd at Lake Forest yesterday. Formacca scored two touchdowns on straight football. Passes accounted for two of the other tallies.



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Jackson Park Buick Co. 7001-13 South Chicago Ave. (1 blk. w. of Cottage Grove Av.) 7134-36 Stony Island Ave. 6524-28 Cottage Grove Ave.	Buick Motor Co. 2031 Calumet Ave.	Oak Park Buick Sales Co. Madison St. at Euclid Ave. Oak Park, Ill.	Pippin & Wiete, Inc. 512 W. Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill.	Western-Devon Buick Co. 6160 N. Western Ave.	Wm. Busse & Son Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

MARK BOULEVARD TRAFFIC LANES, POLICE SUGGEST

Would Increase Street's Facilities.

BY HAL FOUST.

Capt. Timothy J. Howard, chief of the south park police, is recommending to the commissioners that traffic lanes be marked on the boulevards in his jurisdiction, including Michigan avenue in the business district.

The state highway department this fall lined the lanes on the rural pavements in the metropolitan area to increase the capacity of the roads, but the improvement is even more urgently needed on wide city streets.

"Michigan avenue, for example," said Capt. Howard, "is wide enough in the business district to accommodate eight lanes of traffic between parked cars. But there are seldom more than six strings of cars on the boulevard because drivers, without the aid of guide lines, do not stay directly behind each other.

Lincoln Park to Mark.

"By putting markers on the street, we would be obtaining the same advantage at a small cost that would be gained by the expensive widening of the street eighteen feet. Either improvement would give two additional traffic lanes. It is certainly flagrant extravagance for us to get only about seventy-five per cent efficiency from our investment of millions of dollars in pavements."

The Lincoln park district is also planning to mark its boulevards but has postponed the work to keep its maintenance expenses as low as possible during the delay in collection of taxes this year.

"There are not enough police to compel automobiles to stay in one line of traffic," Capt. Howard said, "but the great majority of motorists, wanting to drive properly and with due consideration for the public, will stay in the lanes. The driver who straddles a marker during the rush hours, occupying two traffic lanes, will hear from the horns of other motorists.

May Use Small Blocks.

"Los Angeles has gone a long way toward getting full utility from its pavements by the use of markers. The California city handles as many automobiles on Wilsheir boulevard, which is seventy-six feet wide, as we do on Michigan avenue, which is ninety feet wide."

The city of Chicago has been negligent in lining its wide streets. The excuse given by the street department is that the paint used on country roads will not withstand heavy traffic. The south park commission experimented with metal buttons but these were ruined by snow plows. The park commissioners have found that small colored blocks of a hard composition are the most satisfactory. These are used in places on Michigan avenue to mark the left turn lanes.

MOTOR TOURING REACHED HIGH POINT THIS YEAR

The holiday dividends from car ownership reached a new high water mark during the 1929 touring season, according to a survey made by the American Automobile association.

Many factors, according to the association, contributed, including: Good touring weather; growing confidence in the comfort and dependability of the automobile as an instrument of long distance transportation; the making of new touring objectives available through highway construction, and the competitive bidding of communities for the tourist dollar through advertising, and the general selling of their scenic, historical, recreational, and climatic assets.

Automobile Salon Opens Saturday at Drake Hotel

The Silver Anniversary Automobile salon, the twenty-fifth annual exhibition of high priced chassis and custom coachwork, will open at the Drake hotel on Saturday for a week's public display of the new styles in American and European motor luxuries. In former years, the salon was conducted at the same time as the national automobile shows which will be held this year from Jan. 4 to 11 in New York, and from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1 in Chicago.

Gotham Wreckers Cart Off Cars Parked by Fireplugs

To make the streets safe for fire engines and hustling traffic, police in New York City send for the wrecking crews of the department of street cleaning instead of issuing summonses for illegal parking. The offending car then is carted off to the nearest police station and held for the $10 fee. Owners who fail to reclaim their cars within 24 hours will have to go to the municipal building to recover their impounded automobiles.

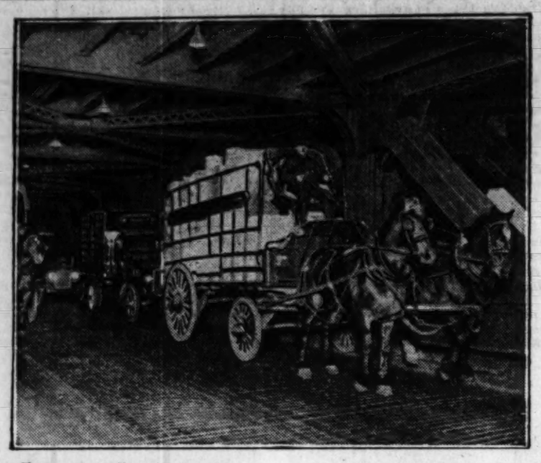
Auto Equipment to Meet in Chicago This Week

The Motor and Equipment association's eleventh annual international exposition will be held this week at the Coliseum. A convention will be in session at the same time at the Stevens hotel. The show is not open to the public. About 4,000 manufacturers and jobbers from all parts of the United States and Canada and from European countries are expected to attend.

Coroner Bundesen Warns Autoists of Monoxide Peril

Coroner Bundesen has issued a warning to motorists of the seasonal hazard of exhaust fumes in small garages. The automobile engine should never be operated while the doors of a garage are closed, he said, since carbon monoxide poisoning causes much illness and numerous deaths annually. It is in cold weather that careless motorists sometimes warm their engines inside unventilated garages.

HORSES SLOW TRAFFIC



Horses are disappearing from Chicago's streets, but there are enough remaining to prevent cartage men from getting maximum efficiency from their $56,000,000 investment in 56,720 motor trucks. The 10,938 wagons in the city also block the streets for the 397,480 passenger cars in Chicago. This picture, taken on the lower level of the Michigan avenue bridge, illustrates an argument that has been advanced to levy a special tax against wagons, so as to expedite the elimination of the horse.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

ANOTHER SAFETY SCHEME.

Tiffin, O., Oct. 28.—We read of so many accidents at railroad crossings and no one has offered a real preventive. My idea is that a sign board be placed at every country railroad crossing giving the time that passenger and freight trains cross. If such a sign is placed and accidents happen, then railroad companies cannot be held for damages and many lives could be saved, because every motorist would stop or slow down to read the schedule. GUS E. BROWN.

ANOTHER DANGEROUS CROSSING.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—We are aware that the city of Chicago is "broke" as far as having available funds for stop and go lights, but I cannot see what is the matter with placing an officer at that dangerous crossing, 22d, Cottage Grove, and Indiana avenue. There are seven lanes for autos and four for street cars and it is all your life is worth to cross this street at any time of day. F. J. D.

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 26.—Margaret Dowd's letter about "Magnetic hill," as it is known, near Beverly Hills, Cal., was read with pleasure. I am not surprised her friends laughed. The solution of her experience is that it is an optical illusion, due to the position of the hills. If this road had a level used on it, it would prove that when you appear to the "coasting up hill" you are in reality going downhill. I have been on this hill many times, having lived in Los Angeles.

MRS. J. S. THORNTON.

"CHICAGO" TALKS TOUGH.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Just a line in answer to Hoosier asking for a reply to his little speech from South Bend.

When I leave Chicago, the swellest little place in the world, for Detroit, Toledo, Louisville, or Cincinnati, I am going some place and cannot be bothered with a bunch of Hoosiers shaking hands or kissing good-by in the middle of a highway.

It is no fault of ours that we have to go through Indiana—Dyer in particular. "CHICAGO."

SQUADS, ATTENTION.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Some time ago I notibed an article about the police of the Town Hall station opening a campaign to rid the district of the nuisance of automobiles parked all night in that district. I wish the Summerdale police station would do the same. I live on Berwyn next to a vacant lot on Sheridan road and the noise there nights and mornings is enough to drive a person insane. E. C.

FLORIDA SNUBS CAMPERS.

On Tour, Oct. 28.—This is about the time of the year that you write about going south. I saw a Miami paper the other day, and a petition signed by several thousand citizens and backed by the hotelkeepers and apartment house owners' association was presented to the city commissioners demanding that every tourist camp in Miami be closed.

As the extreme south of Florida is the only place it is warm enough to camp all winter in comfort, this means that tourist campers are not wanted; so, when you write your going south articles this fall it seems to me that you ought to mention this to your readers, so that if any of them have the nerve to go down there they won't be disappointed when they find they are not wanted. R. C. JONES.

TRAFFIC IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Wonder where J. S. D., who criticised a Wisconsin driver, learned to drive? In his article he advised people to come to Chicago for lessons. This is poor advice, as Chicago has the worst cowboy driving outside Tulsa, Okla.

Study how the traffic question is handled in the city of Los Angeles, where they have traffic and system. Chicago wants the fair in 1933. Well, it would be advisable to learn how to handle traffic before the millions of visiting autoists come. New York has a good system. A LIVE WIRE.

VOTE AGAINST BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Chicago, the metropolis of the west, a giant, thwarted on its western boundary by a pygmy, self-styled "The richest village in the world." Chicago, whose western boundary is at one point at present fixed at 7200 west, is at present in its midwestern section confined within the limits of 6000 west, by this so-called "richest village in the world."

The west park board recently established one way traffic in Washington and Warren boulevards, enabling the west siders of Chicago to drive at thirty or thirty-five miles per hour, which the writer considers fast enough for safe city driving, and also allows these people to reach the loop in good time.

The west park board now proposes, by means of a bond issue of $30,000,000, to erect an elevated speedway for the purpose of affording fast travel for the natives of this so-called "richest village in the world." This bond issue to be paid for by the people of Chicago, the great majority of whom are satisfied with the speed as at present afforded on Washington and Warren boulevards.

It would, in the opinion of the undersigned, if this race course must be built, be fitting for the "richest village in the world" to pay at least one-half of the cost of construction instead of foisting the entire expense upon the people of the west side of Chicago, the majority of whom are small home owners, in many cases paying for their homes on the installment plan.

WM. A. MORGAN.

HORSES DELAY AUTOS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—During these magical days of speed, when our present day progress is the direct result of our increased speed in transportaion, we still are annoyed by the poky old gray mare stumbling along with a load of rags, holding up a line of traffic a block long.

Many progressive concerns find it almost impossible to make their modern equipment pay dividends when a $3,000 truck is held up in traffic, due to the few remaining horse drawn vehicles. In fact, in many cases some find it more profitable to go back to the use of horses.

In other words, the horse nuisance is still with us because the horses are still with us. While this may sound radical, I want to suggest that the time is ripe for large cities to pass city ordinances prohibiting the use of horses within their limits. The writer is not unmindful of the necessity for allowing sufficient time to make such a change so as not to inflict a hardship upon those using the horse for delivery. RAY A. CASEY.

REST YOUR HORN.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—It is gratifying indeed to know that Chief of Police Russell has decided to extend the "Safety week" to cover a period of one year, and that drastic action will be taken against violators of traffic laws.

I suppose stress is laid upon the violation of the stop and go signals at intersections because of such a large percentage of the accidents resulting from careless drivers disregarding these lights. I agree that any person found guilty of such violation of traffic laws, if wilfully done, should be punished to the limit.

I have observed that the cause of a lot of accidents is directly traceable to the abuse, instead of the proper use, of the horn. A lot of drivers take the attitude that all that is required on their part is to blow their horn, and every one else, pedestrians and motorists, must and will get out of their way.

When they approach a street intersection where stop and go lights are located, and the signal is about to change against them, they sound their horns and speed up, endangering the life and limb of every one who happens to be in or near their path. ED MITCHELL.

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

ALDERMAN SEEKS LAW TO BAR HARD TIRES ON TRUCKS

Pneumatics Needed to Preserve Streets.

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], chairman of the council committee on traffic and safety, is fighting the use of hard tires on city pavements. He is gathering evidence to present to the next session of the legislature in support of a bill that would permit Chicago to compel all vehicles to use pneumatic tires.

The last session of the general assembly passed a tire law applying solely to buses. The Chicago Motor Coach company must equip all of its vehicles with air cushioned treads by July of 1931. The law was enacted on evidence that the hard tired buses were breaking pavements and shaking houses.

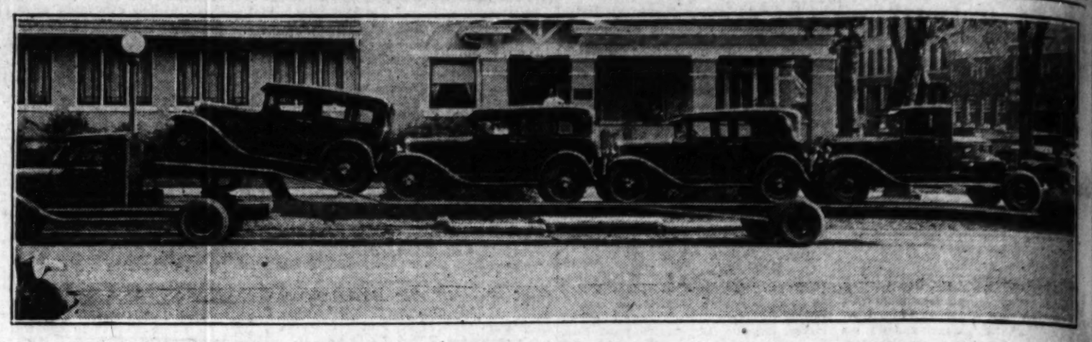
"All of the arguments against the hard tires on buses apply with equal force to heavy motor trucks," said Ald. Bowler. "The solid rubber tires, bearing tons of weight, make holes out of small bumps in the pavement. Curbs at corners are chipped where there would be no break with pneumatic cushions on the wheels.

"Many freight trucks are now running on night schedules to avoid traffic congestion. These heavy vehicles jar whole neighborhoods. They should be compelled to use every known device for shock absorption."

Many truck operators are abandoning hard tires for their own interest as well as for public good. Lighter weight on the wheels gives economy in fuel consumption. The lessened shock on the vehicle saves wear and tear on mechanical parts.

77 PER CENT OF AUTOS IN U. S.
The United States has 77 per cent of the world's automobiles.

100 FOOT AUTO TRUCK



To overcome the high cost of transportation, manufacturers of automobiles and trucks have devised a six wheeled truck, 100 feet in length, upon which four or five machines can be transported over the highways and with but a single driver. Cars are being handled a thousand miles or more when the roads are passable with the new truck of extreme length. Great care is necessary when rounding curves. Under the driveway system a driver is necessary for every car, running up a heavy bill for salary, hotel, and other expenses en route.

N. Y. WILL BUILD BRONX PARKWAY EXTENSION SOON

Impetus to the Bronx parkway extension project, just outside New York, is to follow the granting by the legislature of appropriations of $2,300,000, mainly for the advancement of construction on this important motor route.

A half million drivers a week in summer thrill to the joy of driving over the Bronx river parkway. Kensico dam, its monumental terminal feature, furnishes a scenic climax after a sixteen mile drive from Bronx park, but there has been the anti-climax of continuing one's journey on secondary roads.

GAS TAX MAKES ROAD TAX LESS BURDENSOME NOW

Every State in Union Has One.

Now that New Yorkers and Illinoisians are paying taxes on gasoline in their home states, gasoline for car operation can't be bought in this country without some little contribution to highway funds.

Getting money for road purposes used to be more painful—recall those days when most all states were empowered to collect road taxes from able bodied males, who had the choice of paying with either cash or muscle. Down in Peru, S. A., they're still doing it, with men between the ages of 21 and 50 required to work on the roads for 12 days each year, or to hire some one to do it.

This old fashioned method of garnering road funds, although obviously inefficient, was nevertheless based on the sound principle that everyone benefited from road improvement. If one was a road user then the benefit was direct; if one had no occasion to drive a horse or mule to town, the benefit was still there, but indirectly, for the material and intangible things that made for earthly progress and happiness then as now, came through transportation. Even in this day of the airplane, the road goes on strengthening its claim as a most important transportation factor.

Aside from the vehicle license fees collected in every state, the gasoline tax has been selected as the most equitable and desirable method for obtaining funds wherewith to extend pavement systems. Cook county's complaint has been that it pays for half and gets but one-twenty-fifth of the state's roads.

No state collects less than two cents a gallon for motoring gas while two states now receive six cents a gallon, Florida and South Carolina. Road conditions in those states, so say highway authorities, really warrant this tax rate.

It has been definitely proven that poor roads, and roads that cannot be used the year round, exact a levy on the motorists' pocketbook far beyond the gasoline and other taxes for highway income.

Motorists may read that the total gas tax collection for 1928 was some three hundred million dollars and that additional millions will be collected in 1929. The average motorist uses about 400 gallons of gasoline in a year's time. Four hundred gallons with Illinois' 3 cent tax makes an annual excise of $12.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Dashiell Motor company is conducting a radio voice contest beginning today, using the receiving sets designed for Dodge cars. The public is invited to participate by registering at any of the eight Dashiell showrooms. The broadcasting will be held at the 5454 West Madison street showroom. The winner of the contest will receive a receiving set for his car.

J. J. Young has been promoted to manager of the Oldsmobile-Viking zone office in Chicago, succeeding Herbert A. Trevellyn, who has been advanced to regional manager. The new home of the Olds Motor works is at 2512 South Michigan avenue.

Orders for the new Nash twin ignition eight are being received from Europe where the car has not been displayed, according to C. W. Nash, who said it was a striking expression of confidence.

Ward S. Perry, president of the Vesta Battery corporation, has been elected president of the National Battery Manufacturers' association.

Ohio Launches Extensive Auto Safety Campaign

One of the most extensive safety educational campaigns ever undertaken by any state has been launched by the Ohio State Automobile association and approximately 750,000 school children will receive safety lessons this year.

WHY... the motor-wise are trading *now*

DeSoto

PRICES AS LOW AS
$845
AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

Experienced motor car buyers get their new cars in the Fall:

Because they know their old cars will lose a whole year in appraisal value after the first of the year—

Because buying NOW eliminates all the mounting maintenance expense of driving the old car through the winter—

Because all the servicing done now to condition the old car for winter driving does not raise its ultimate trade-in value one single dollar—

Because there is nothing like the comfort, the mental ease, the sheer enjoyment of driving a brand-new mechanically-perfect automobile during the winter.

See us TODAY. We are now in position to give an extra-liberal trading allowance on your old automobile—to apply against the purchase of a NEW De Soto Six—a record-breaker in sales, and a record-breaker in value—the Luxury Car among Low-Priced Sixes.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

MICHIGAN AVENUE { A. F. Schultz Company 2435-37 S. Michigan Ave.

NORTH

Fidelity Motors, Inc. 8451 Milwaukee Ave.
Arnold-Towne, Inc. 5450 Broadway
M. J. Schmidt 9718-20 Southport Ave.
Pine-Thomas Motor Sales 6140 Irving Park Blvd.
Imperial Motor Co. 3501 Fullerton Ave.
Kuhlman-Nagel Des Plaines, Ill.
Garlisch Motor Sales Higgins Rd. and Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Ill.
Kraus's Garage & Motor Sales 723-29 Chicago Ave. Evanston, Ill.

CENTRAL

A. W. Warpke Motor Sales 4542 West 22nd St.
Herman V. Miller Glen Ellyn, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales 7241 Roosevelt Road Forest Park, Ill.
G. Goode Motor Sales 303 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.
Dumas Auto Sales 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales 4503 W. Washington Blvd.
Lathin Motor Sales Hinsdale, Ill.
Extrom Sales & Service 304-6 Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill.

SOUTH

Brough Motor Sales 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Dorchester Motor Sales 1372-81 E. 67th St.
Burghart-Temple Motor Sales 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Nikolas Garage & Sales Co. 2135-53 S. Western Ave.
Opas Motor Sales Co. 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Reuss Motor Sales 903 W. 35th St.
South Town Motor Sales 6215 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Dedera Motor Sales 3255 Ogden Ave.
Prueger Bros. 330 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.
S. & H. Motor Sales 1547 S. Halsted St. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Crete Garage 22 S. Main St., Crete, Ill.

AVIATION

U. S. DRAWS UP RULES FOR USE AT AIR FIELDS

Suggests Their Uniform Adoption.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

In an effort to bring about uniformity in airport field rules and establish strict local jurisdiction over pilots and their planes operating in the vicinity of airports, the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce has just made public a set of suggested said rules which are recommended for adoption by cities and counties.

There are a number of matters having to do with maneuvers on the ground and with flying in the vicinity of airports which are not covered in the federal air traffic rules and which can only be covered by local field rules. The interests of safe, orderly, efficient, and profitable operation of an airport depend upon the general adoption and observance of such rules.

An Economic Loss.

The department of commerce is endeavoring, through urging the adoption of a standard code, to eliminate from air traffic much of the confusion evident in the automobile world today, where it is estimated that the losses attributable to unscientific and inadequate regulation of traffic amount to 31,000 persons killed, 500,000 injured, and an economic loss of $2,000,000,000.

"The range of the airplane is even greater than that of the automobile," the department bulletin states, "and unless a standard code is adopted the stranger flying across the country will be confronted with a bewildering variety of rules and requirements, differing at each airport he visits."

The general requirements relating to government licensing state that only aircraft and airmen licensed by the department of commerce shall be permitted to operate over or within the jurisdiction of the airport; that no aircraft shall be operated in violation of the air traffic rules, and that no airport shall be established within the jurisdiction of the city or county except airports which meet the airport rating regulations. Violation calls for fine or imprisonment or both. A strong centralized control of airports is advocated.

Some Requirements.

All visiting pilots landing on the airport shall report immediately to the administration office to register the following information: License number, make, and model of plane; owner of plane; pilot and his license number; time of arrival; number of crew and passengers; pilot's local address and telephone number, and such other information that may be desired for record purposes.

(A similar rule is a part of the regulations governing the Chicago municipal airport, but no attempt is made to enforce it. The record of arrivals and departures of pilots and planes are incomplete. It is undoubtedly true that Chicago is the busiest airport in the United States, but the figures on which this assertion is based are only rough estimates.)

The following regulations relate to flying, landing, taking off, and taxiing:

1. The direction of aerial traffic around the outside of the airport shall be counterclockwise. All aircraft flying within 2,000 feet horizontally of the nearest point of the landing area shall conform to this circuit rule unless flying at a height in excess of 2,000 feet. (In some instances extreme local conditions may make a clockwise circuit necessary, and in these cases the matter should be taken up with the department of commerce.)

Must Fall in Line.

2. All aircraft approaching the airport shall fall in the line of traffic and skirt the field until a point has been reached where a landing can be made as nearly as surface conditions will permit) into the wind (directly into the wind in the case of all-way fields), and, if practicable, with a straight glide beginning at least 1,000 feet from the leeward edge of the landing area. Contact with the ground shall be effected as near the leeward edge of the landing area as practicable.

3. Pilots shall circle the field not less than 180 degrees before landing. Before landing at night pilots shall circle the field not less than 270 degrees.

4. The landing airplane has the right of way over airplanes moving on the ground or taking off and shall land so that any such airplane is at least 300 feet away in a lateral direction, but this shall not excuse the pilots of either or both such aircraft from the exercise of due care and diligence.

5. So far as practicable, any airplane landing shall keep on its left any airplane already landed or ready to take off.

6. If two airplanes are ready to land at about the same time the one flying at the higher altitude shall maneuver to avoid the other, but this shall not excuse the pilots of either or both such aircraft from the exercise of due care and diligence.

7. Airplanes shall land and take off at a safe distance from hangars and other buildings, obstacles, areas reserved for spectators, and parking spaces for automobiles.

8. Airplanes shall not take off over hangars, buildings, obstructions, automobile parking areas, or groups of spectators, unless strictly unavoidable.

Airport Manager the Boss.

9. Except in the case of scheduled operators, the airport manager shall have authority to suspend flying operations on or from the airport when, in his opinion, the condition of the landing area or local meterological conditions might make such operations unsafe.

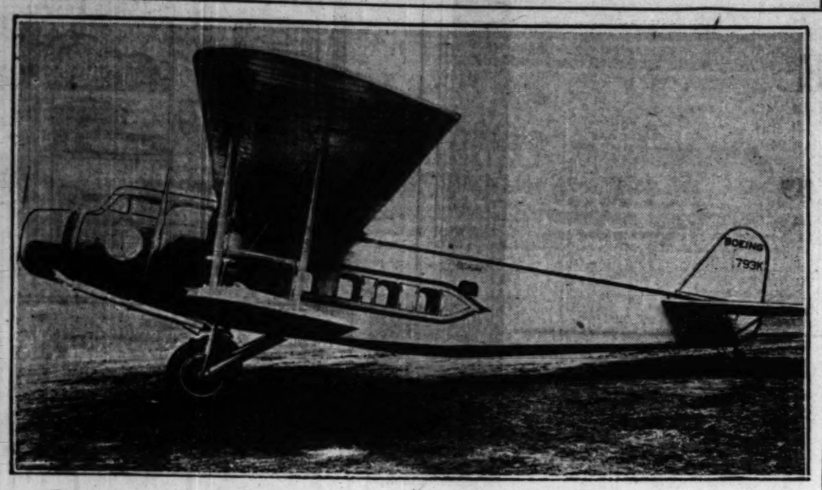
10. (Directions for taxiing to and from the hangars or line must be worked out to fit the conditions to be found at the particular airport. Whatever the procedure adopted, the following points should be kept in mind: [a] Planes taking off should use all of the field; i. e., should start the takeoff from the extreme leeward side of the landing area; [b] the landing and takeoff lanes should be kept as free as possible of taxiing planes; [c] planes should be required to taxi as little as possible consistent with [a] and [b].)

11. Upon landing on the airport a pilot shall assure himself that there is no danger of collission with other aircraft taking off, landing, or taxiing before and while taxiing to the line or other part of the ariport. All aircraft shall be taxied at a slow and reasonable speed, particularly in the vicinity of hangars and other buildings, and shall be brought to a full stop when in the vicinity of landing airplanes. When near buildings, unless provided with adequate brakes, an attendant shall be at each wing whenever practicable.

12. No airplane shall be taxied into or out of hangars.

Other suggested regulations relate to running engines, instruction flying and test flying, parking and mooring areas, fire regulations and penalties.

NEW AIR LINER



This tri-motored eighteen passenger transport, recently introduced by the Boeing system, is one of a number to be put in operation over that company's line between Chicago and San Francisco. They will carry passengers exclusively in twenty hour all-plane service between the great lakes and the Pacific coast.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—[1] I would like to know what the requirements are for a civilian who wants to be an army aviation pilot. [2] If a man is a commercial pilot does that qualify him for the army aviation? [3] What was the "flaming onion" that was fired at allied planes whenever they shot down balloons?—Ed M., Chicago.

A.—[1] Write the air corps headquarters, 1819 W. Pershing road, Chicago. [2] No. [3] It was a ball of flaming phosphorous.

Q.—An airplane company is trying to sell me a plane. It is a plane with a 28 h. p. motor. Would you advise me to buy and what would be the general cruising possibilities in regard to heavy weather with a plane of this type? They also claim that it is very easy to fly one of their make. I did some flying in 1917-1918 with Fokker in Germany, but I do not have a license. I consider flying only as sport. They also have an engine of 3,000 r. p. m. and in my opinion is far too high, as it gives a tremendous tip speed to the propeller, about 240 m. p. s.—A. Krause, Evanston, Ill.

A.—From your experience and analysis you seem well qualified to judge an airplane on its merits. We would not think it well adapted to long cruising trips, but might do well enough for accumulating flying time in vicinity of an airport or for pure sport.

Q.—Where can plans for models of the following planes be obtained: The Lockheed air express, the German war plane Albatross, and the Schneider cup racers—English Supermarine S-6 and the Italian Macchi 52. [2] When does the 1930 edition of the "Aircraft Year Book" come out?—G. W., Chicago.

A.—There are firms advertised in the aeronautical magazines who sell blueprints for this purpose. If you cannot get what you wish from that source write direct to the manufacturers advertised in the aviation publications.

Q.—What is your opinion as to the continuance of the high salaries given to air mail and other transport pilots? —B. P., Chicago.

A.—These salaries will continue, as planes are becoming larger and more expensive and operators find it best to use only highly skilled flying men.

GIRL FLYER IS MADE EXECUTIVE OF AIR COMPANY

Miss Elinor Smith, girl flyer, has been appointed an assistant operations manager of Eastern Air Express, Inc., new passenger and express air line between New York and Miami, according to P. G. B. Morris, vice president and general manager.

She will work on the southern portion of the line between Miami and Camden, S. C., and will devote herself particularly to interesting women in the service of the company. Miss Smith, who is eighteen years old, is one of the youngest women flyers in the country, but she holds the unofficial women's endurance record for a flight of 26 hours 21 minutes and 33 seconds.

8 Young Deer Make Air Trip Across Grand Canyon

Eight mule tail deer of tender age recently flew in a trimotored transport plane from their birthplace in Kaibab forest, across the Grand canyon, to a new home on the south rim. They will be released in Grand Canyon National park when they are old enough. They were not affected by the 12,000 foot altitude ride, according to Maj. A. D. Smith, operating manager of Scenic Airways.

New Omaha-Wichita Three Hour Air Line Established

Establishment of a new passenger line between Omaha and Wichita, requiring three hours to make the trip, has been started, it was announced by H. F. Brower of the Brower Air Service corporation of Lindsborg, Kas., which is sponsoring the route. Stops will be made at Belleville and Salina, Kas., he said.

Rail-Plane Service Carries 1,966 Passengers in 3 Mos.

The coast to coast air-rail service operated by Universal Aviation corporation in conjunction with the New York Central and the Santa Fé railroads carried 1,966 passengers on the air legs during July, August and September, Paul Goldsborough, vice president in charge of operations for Universal, reports.

U. S. SURVEYS AIRWAYS.

The commerce department aeronautics bureau now is making surveys of the following projected airways: Brownsville to Houston, Salt Lake City to Great Falls, Washington to Cleveland, Portland to Spokane.

Turkish Air Line.

BROUSSA, Turkey.—(AP)—The first nonmilitary aviation school in Turkey will be opened here next spring by the Aeronautic league of Turkey. It will train civilian pilots for a projected Broussa-Constantinople passenger and mail line.

BRITISH PLAN AIRSHIP TO CARRY 400 PASSENGERS

LONDON.—Depending on the outcome of the tests of the R-100 and R-101, England's giant airships, Sir Charles Burney, builder of the R-100, is considering construction of a superairship capable of carrying 400 persons.

Instead of the usual underslung hull, with engines in separate gondolas, this giant would have a hull like a ship and would be capable of resting on water. The hull would extend the length of the underpinning and would house engines as well as passengers. The envelope would be better steam lined.

It has long been Commander Burney's conviction that a much larger ship than either the R-100 or Graf Zeppelin, with more powerful engines, is needed to demonstrate the commercial possibilities of airships.

SOUTH AMERICA NOT FAR BEHIND AIRMINDED U. S.

South American nations are not far behind the United States in the matter of making use of air transport facilities, Colonel Ralph A. O'Neill, president of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line, said on his return from a survey trip on the southern continent.

Although there are not as many planes in operation, he pointed out that many sections of South America have had air transportation of mail and passengers for almost three years.

"The people in the larger cities of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay have indorsed and are continuing to indorse air transport as the best means of travel open to them," he said.

Colonel O'Neill flew over the entire 8,500-mile route of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line, and arranged for the inauguration of two divisions of the line to Buenos Aires.

One line traverses the southern part of the continent and crosses the Andes to Chile, using tri-motored ten-passenger planes. One round trip weekly is made over this route. The second line is from Buenos Aires to Montevideo, where two round trips daily are flown.

The line now in service between Buenos Aires and Montevideo is to be extended to New York, and will be opened January 1, Colonel O'Neill said, operating on a weekly schedule, with mail, passengers and express.

He said the success of the enterprise was assured by the recent signing of contracts with Argentina, Uruguay and Venezuela giving the company all of their air mail. This will give New York, Rio and Buenos Aires 70 per cent of the air mail to the United States, he said.

Many parts of South America are suited to the use of amphibian planes, Colonel O'Neill declared. There are many fine waterways and harbors available to planes of this type. In addition, many up-to-date airports have been constructed along the east coast.

Columbus, O., to Havana Air Service to Start Soon

MIAMI.—Operations on a new air line connecting Havana, Cuba, with Columbus, O., are scheduled to begin early next year with giant 32 passenger all metal planes as equipment. This city has been selected as the port of entry. Negotiations have been started with five trunk railways to act as feeders for the air line. Stops will be made at Cincinnati, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Tampa with dawn-to-dusk service between Havana and Columbus.

OFFICE AIRPLANES ANSWER NEEDS OF BUSY BUSINESS MEN

With the acceptance by business men of airplane transportation as the most feasible from the standpoint of speed and efficiency, scores of manufacturers have notified the department of commerce that production of "office planes" has begun.

The ships are being equipped with dictaphone, office desk, filing equipment, desk and reading lights, thermos bottle set, electric cigar lighter, shelves for books and other accessories.

Addition of radio sets will enable business men to transact business during flight with the same ease as on the ground. It is pointed out that executives traveling from one coast to another need not lose time from their offices.

Until a steady demand points the way to production, manufacturers assert planes will be custom built.

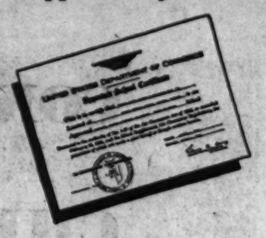
105 U. S. WOMEN HOLD LICENSES AS PLANE PILOTS

WASHINGTON. — Modern women are taking to piloting airplanes faster than their mothers did to driving automobiles in the late '90s, and an aviatrix is no longer a woman to be singled out for daring, according to the air travel division of the American Automobile association.

It bases its statement on the fact that there are now 105 women licensed pilots, although commercial aviation may be said to have really come to the forefront since the momentous flight of Col. Lindbergh, early in 1926. It is also borne out by the large number of women traveling by plane, who have not applied for a pilot's license, but have had a hand at the controls.

"Of the total number of women licensed to pilot planes," says the statement, "nine have transport licenses which gives them the right to pilot transport planes on commercial airways, while 11 are in the limited class which confines them to carrying passengers within 10 miles of their home airport. However, they are qualified to transport freight or express by plane. Aside from these 20 especially qualified women pilots, the remaining 85 can carry passengers as their guests, but not in commercial travel. In this connection, a striking feature is the fact that the list of women pilots shows by far the largest percentage in the west."

Curtiss Is the First Flying School in the Chicago District to be Approved by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce



THIS means that the inspectors from the Aeronautical Division, Dept. of Commerce, have thoroughly inspected, examined and approved the instructors, the equipment, the airport, and the courses offered by Curtiss to you as an air student. And of the several ratings possible under the U. S. regulations, Curtiss has been granted the highest and most complete. No other school within hundreds of miles has been so rated.

Write or call now for full information regarding Curtiss Courses and the future Aviation holds for you.

Curtiss Courses:

COMPLETE FLYING COURSES for private, commercial and transport pilots.

POPULAR LECTURE SERIES for those who are interested in the general subject of aviation.

AIRPLANE MECHANICS COURSE. ENGINE MECHANICS COURSE. GENERAL COURSE for those who would make aviation their means of livelihood, regardless of whether they desire to become a transport pilot, technician, engine or airplane mechanic, designer, or executive.

SPECIAL COURSES—Stress analysis, celestial navigation, aerial photography, etc.

Curtiss Flying Service

Dept. TN1, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sikorsky Aviation Corporation announces the opening of its Great Lakes District Office, which is in charge of Mr. W. H. H. Vail

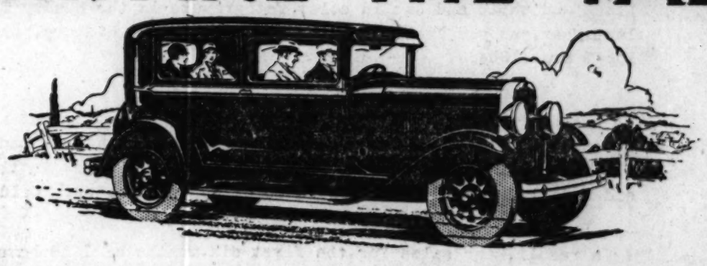
SIKORSKY AVIATION CORPORATION

TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO

TELEPHONE: WHITEHALL 7474

Division of United Aircraft & Transportation Corporation

CONSIDER THE PRICE COMPARE THE VALUE



TODAY'S fine Oldsmobile can be purchased for as little as $875 for the two-door Sedan. Think what a comparatively small difference there is between the cost of this thoroughly high quality motor car and that of lower-priced automobiles.

Then consider what this small difference in first cost means in terms of appearance, comfort, performance, and all of the less outstanding but nevertheless important features that contribute to luxurious, carefree travel and lasting satisfaction.

Compare Oldsmobile's appearance, inside and out, with that of other smart motor cars. You will find unusual beauty in the sweeping lines and graceful contours of its Fisher Body . . . excellent expression of taste in its soft, luxurious upholstery and charming interior appointments.

Compare Oldsmobile's riding comfort, on all kinds of roads, with that provided by other automobiles in its field. You will thoroughly enjoy the relaxed riding ease which is assured by its deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats; long flexible springs; and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

Drive, too, Oldsmobile's performance with that of other cars you have driven. You will find an abundance of power in Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine . . . power to take you quickly and easily through crowded traffic or to convert long miles into brief, thrilling minutes when you're out on the highway. This splendid full-range performance imparts a new exhilaration to driving at all speeds, wherever you go.

Finally, when you have considered the results of these comparisons, check Oldsmobile's many special features, one by one. Consider the importance, in enduring comfort and satisfaction, of such things as adjustable front seat and steering wheel, full-length radiator shutters, pressure lubricated piston pins, gasoline gauge and engine temperature gauge on dash . . . and the many other features that make up Oldsmobile's unusually complete equipment.

All these fine car qualities of appearance, performance, comfort, and durability represent exceptional value at Oldsmobile's price . . . value that you are not likely to find elsewhere in Oldsmobile's field. But make the comparisons yourself. First, examine and drive Oldsmobile . . . then apply the same critical tests to any other car in its price range. Your own good sense of value will inevitably cause you to select Oldsmobile.

The VIKING

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6431-3 S. Western Ave. Prospect 7430

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Renn Motor Sales
4125 Joliet Ave.
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7007

A. G. Motor Sales
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Chicago Heights. Chgo. Hts. 1497

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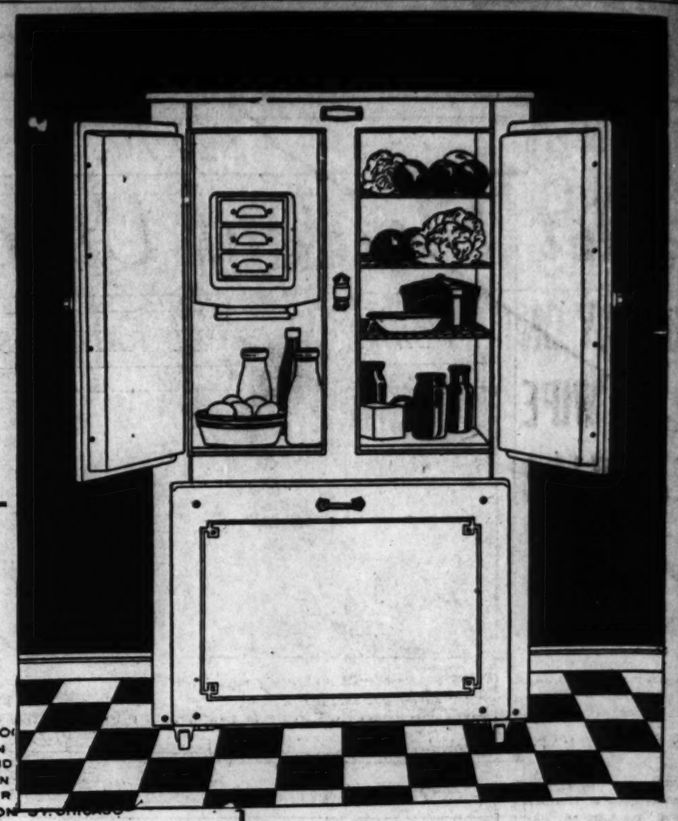

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July 27, 1929.

Advertising Department
Chicago Tribune
Chicago

Gentlemen:

The Stover Co., as you know, has been the Chicago distributor of Frigidaire since 1922.

In 1925 we started our first full page campaign on Frigidaire. Beginning May 25 we ran a series of 9 full pages in the Sunday Tribune. Our Frigidaire sales for 1925 showed an increase of 156% over 1924.

In 1926 we continued with a series of 13 full pages in the Sunday Tribune, and our sales that year showed an increase of 577% over 1924.

In 1927 our Sunday Tribune campaign consisted of 14 full pages, resulting in such an increase in sales that it was decided to run more advertising in the Tribune in 1928 than ever before.

In 1928 we ran a total of 45,000 lines in the Tribune. This included 3 full pages in black and white and one in color rotogravure in the Sunday Tribune. Frigidaire sales last year, as you know, were the greatest in our history, and showed an increase of 1564% over 1924.

At the beginning of this year our quota for Chicago loomed up so large that it seemed impossible to meet. Our advertising schedule was increased accordingly, and during the first six months of this year we used 9 full pages in the Tribune -- 7 on Sunday and 2 daily, one of which was in color to announce our "Cold Control."

As a result, our sales for the first six months of 1929 have shown an increase of 145%, or about 2½ times the volume of business done in the same period of 1928.

We have long recognized the fact that the Chicago territory and the Chicago Tribune are unique among markets and media. More lineage has been used and more money spent on Frigidaire in the Chicago Tribune than in any other newspaper in the country, and in Chicago the Tribune is receiving 78% of our newspaper advertising appropriation.

In addition to the direct effect on sales, we have found that our Tribune full pages have also aided us materially in attracting and holding salesmen of the fine caliber that our organization requires.

We find it pays to concentrate our advertising in the Tribune!

Yours very tr
STOVER C

EEL:RC

President

Frigidaire Sales Respond to the Upward Surge of Tribune Circulation

Frigidaire, like others, rides to ever-increasing sales on the Chicago Tribune's growing circulation. Each gain in Tribune circulation has given Frigidaire extra sales power.

In 1925, the Sunday Tribune was topping a million for the first time and Frigidaire sales were rolling up a 156% increase over 1924.

Last year, with Sunday Tribune circulation reaching over 85,000 more families than in 1925, Frigidaire sales felt the impetus of the expanded market and notched the greatest year in the company's history.

And in 1929, with Sunday Tribune circulation reaching 37,000 more families than in 1928, Frigidaire sales for the first six months responded to the new flood of buying power with an increase of 145% over the same period of 1928!

Interested advertisers seeking to increase their sales in this constantly growing market should get the complete facts. Ask for a Tribune man!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

September Average Circulation: Daily, 852,595; Sunday, 1,134,925

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

A *

Predict Slowing Up of Stocks Will Assist Building Industry

BRITISH RELY ON TANKS TO WIPE OUT ENEMIES

Reveal Possibilities in Armament.

(This is the second and concluding article by Capt. Hart on the modern British doctrine of mechanized war.)

BY CAPT. B. H. LIDDELL HART.

In the spring of this year the British war office raised a landmark in the history of armies by issuing the first official manual of mechanized war. Colloquially, it has been christened the "Purple Book," a title which refers to the color of its covers and not to the presence of any "purple patches" inside them. For, however futuristic the subject, it is treated with the somber reserve and in the rather cloudy language which always characterize an official manual. Hence, to appreciate the full import of this epoch making new doctrine one must be able "to read between the lines" and to interpret their meaning in simple, unofficial language.

But even to make the interpretation clear one must first explain the mechanical conditions in which the doctrine has taken its shape. For, just as it received a great impulse from the introduction in 1923-'24 of the first Vickers tank (now called the "medium" tank), so fresh inventions have helped to mould its outline. Technical design has indeed made great strides in these last few years. Not so much from direct war department research, which has been hampered by its small scale and by repeated diversion of energy on "white elephant" stunts initiated by senior officers who have not properly thought out the question of mechanical warfare. But private or ordinary service engineers have been fertile in ideas.

The One-Man Tank.

The first was the invention of a one-man tank by Maj. G. Le Q. Martel, who, since he has given up winning heavyweight boxing championships, has produced a ceaseless stream of new inventions. This first "baby" machine was built as a spare time hobby in his private garage, and used to be left outside his front door at night like a mechanical watchdog. Martel argued that as an air pilot could fly his machine and fire his machine gun simultaneously, so could a tank driver, and he proved his case. But the authorities, arguing that the average tank driver would not be a Martel, demanded a two-man machine.

A civilian engineer produced such a machine to carry two, while being even smaller and lower, and hence offering less target than the original one-man tank. This new Carden-Loyd machine of 1926 was originally a wheel-cum-track vehicle, with a speed of 30 m. p. h. on its wheels and about half that speed on its tracks. Since then its design has been so improved that the wheels have been abandoned, while its maximum speed is as high on tracks as it was on wheels. This summer some 250 of these Carden-Loyds (fitted with Ford engines) were issued to the troops, part of them being used as a light tank and part as armored machine gun carriers for the infantry. Meantime an improved Carden-Loyd light tank has been designed —with thicker armor and more powerful motor, slightly larger and considerably faster—and is under trial.

May Replace Infantry.

As the invention of the first fast medium tanks portended the revival of cavalry's old decisive rôle, so the "baby" tank promises not only to amplify this rôle, but to replace infantry except in wooded or mountainous country. It may be regarded as a revival of the old dragoons or mounted infantry, with the additional advantage of armor, so that it cannot only move swiftly from point to point like its horsed forerunners, but can preserve and use this mobility on the battlefield.

To realize its advantages let us compare it with the present infantryman. To close with his opponent he may often have to cross a space of a mile under machine gun and rifle fire. Hampered by his equipment and the need of stopping to fire, he can rarely hope to traverse this space in less than half an hour. And all the time his body is exposed to bullets unless the ground is broken or wooded. In contrast the "light tankman" can be across and on top of his foe within five o rsix minutes. During this short exposure his body is protected by armor against bullets, except armor piercing bullets fired by a special weapon. Moreover, he can fire as he moves, and, although his "moving" fire may not be accurately aimed, it will create a "hailstorm" of bullets most disturbing to his opponent's accuracy of aim.

Compared with the larger tank, the "baby's" advantage lies in its smallness and invisibility. This advantage is multiplied by numbers, which is the old infantry principle—in a new form —of dispersion to avoid enemy fire. These numbers are the best safeguard against the special anti-tank weapons which an enemy may possess, and are made possible by the cheapness of the light tank. For the light tank is essentially a cheap machine, largely manufactured from ordinary commercial parts.

The Six-Wheeler.

The other noteworthy mechanical "birth" of the last few years has been that of the six-wheeler, produced by the engineers of the royal army service corps. As a reward for their

[Continued on page two.]

READY TO REPEL RAIDERS FROM THE SKY

Anti-aircraft tanks have reached a high state of perfection in the British army. It took a long time for the idea to penetrate, but in 1925 the trickle of converts to the tank method of warfare suddenly swelled into a torrent, and ever since then Great Britain has played a leading role in the development of this type of craft. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A FLEET OF "LAND BATTLESHIPS"

Great Britain has come to realize, in the last ten years, that the tank marks a new epoch in land warfare, just as the Monitor and the Merrimac did at sea; that in armor lies the means of salvation against the machine gun and against the recurrence of trench warfare. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEMONSTRATING ITS POWER

Officers of the British army look on as one of the new caterpillars shows what it can do in wiping out the enemy. Technical design of tanks has made great strides in the last few years as a result not only of war department research but also of individual efforts. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Truth About Prohibition Killings: No. 6 in the Series

Conviction Hinges on Boy's Story

(The killing of Mrs. Lillian De King, the wounding of her husband by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith at Aurora, Ill., and the wounding of Smith by 12 year old Gerald De King were reviewed last Sunday. This, the concluding installment of the story, takes up Gerald's testimony and the three investigations of the affair.)

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Gerald was questioned by Mr. Carbary the night of the shooting. Members of his family were not present, but one of the attorneys for the De Kings, Albert J. Kelley, was there. This story is the one that had a good deal to do with the exoneration of Smith by the grand jury and is the basis for the defense of the deputy by the state's attorney. It is as follows:

"I was playing with my airplane when the officers came. They were going to raid the house. Anderson said they had some kind of a paper or warrant. Dad said they should get out of the house."

Q.—Did he have a couple of guns?

A.—He had an automatic, but I got the gun away from him and laid it on the table. He got it back again. This man coming in the front way hit my dad over the head with the stock of the gun. My father fell, and my mother, she jumped up and came to him, and before my mother ever had a chance he turned around and shot her. To save my mother and everything I shot him in the leg. I reached down and picked up one of the guns my dad dropped. She saw he was going to shoot and tried to get out of the way. When father fell both guns were lying on his left side and he was facing toward our back door.

Q.—Where was your mother?

A.—She was standing right about here [indicating six feet away].

Q.—When your father was hit did your mother do anything?

A.—As soon as the man hit him over the head she ran like she was ready to pick up the gun, but she did not get that far, she was——

Q.—About this far?

A.—No.

Q.—Well, within six inches of the gun?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Then what did she do?

A.—She looked at the man to see where he was running, and when she saw he was turning around, was going to shoot, she tried to jump away, and she got by the wall, but she got hit. The officer was in the dining room. The officer shot over father's legs. Mother fell about three feet away from father. Mother was talking over the phone when the officers came in.

ANOTHER VERSION

The next day Gerald changed his story to conform to the theory of his father, that Mrs. De King was shot while sitting at the phone. The boy stuck to the new story in testifying before the coroner, the grand jury, and the legislative committee which investigated this case. His second story contains several other embellishments, including the charge that Deputy Smith hit him when he came in. The part relating to the shooting follows:

"I told my dad, I said: 'Here they come,' and he just went over to the corner and he was standing there and nobody came in the house. I went in the other room. Smith came and said: 'Leave me in.' I was not going to let him in, and he had his gun all ready to shoot and I did not want to get shot, so I opened the door and he came in, and I was going to warn dad and tried to go round him to reach the room, and he pushed me back and I went right around the table, and he beat me up by dad and knocked dad down and he let a shot fly and stood there a second and then a second shot, and I was right by a little banister there and the bullets were right in front of my face; the bullets went right by me.

"I jumped out when I heard mother scream, and I picked up a gun from the side of dad and got him some place, I think in the leg. I did not aim at all; just shot him, and he fell on the porch, and he looked right at me and I said: 'Daddy, I got him.'

"I went out in the kitchen and got a wet rag and wiped dad's head off, and there was a tear bomb thrown in and just missed my head and dad's head, and I hollered at Mr. Stafford, and he picked it up and threw it out of the window after it had popped off."

Q.—Well, now, you saw the officer that you let in the west door strike your father with a gun?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know where your mother was then?

A.—Sitting at the telephone.

Q.—What did she do after your father was struck?

A.—She was just ready to hang up the receiver when I heard a shot and she hollered "Help!" and she grabbed hold of her side when she was shot and when I heard her say, "I am shot," I picked up the gun off the floor and shot him.

Q.—Did your mother start to where your father was on the floor?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—What?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you remember what you said at the city hall on that?

A.—Yes, but I was just a little bit excited that night and I did not know what I was saying.

Q.—Do you remember whether you said that your mother started over to where your father was, to pick up a gun?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—You don't remember?

A.—No, sir.

Where Was the Mother?

Attorney Kelley says the boy on that first night described his mother walking toward De King "as though she was reaching for a gun."

Afterward, he said, the boy told him he was mistaken and he told Gerald he would correct this at the inquest.

What Gerald told the grand jury is not recorded for the public, but here is the colloquy between him and a member of the legislative committee:

Q.—That night, when you were examined at the state's attorney's office, did you say: "As soon as the man hit him over the head she ran like she was ready to pick up the gun, but she didn't get about that far." Do you remember saying that?

A.—I think I do, but my mind was not kind of clear that night. I was a little bit nervous.

Q.—The state's attorney indicated about six inches. A.—Yes.

Q.—And by that you meant she went six inches from where she was telephoning?

A.—No, she ran over—that is the way I said it down there—she ran over and her hand was about six inches from the gun.

Q.—Did she pick up the gun?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—She was quite close to it?

A.—The way I said that night, but she didn't do it, though.

Gerald told the legislators that the grand jurors tried to puzzle him.

Q.—Who tried to puzzle you?

A.—There was one man, I don't know his name. He was a kind of bald headed man, sitting close to the east side of the courthouse there, a kind of dark suit like he had on.

Q.—Did any member of the grand jury ask you if you ever knew of your mother and father selling liquor?

A.—Yes, they asked that.

Q.—Who asked that?

A.—It was the man with the bald head and the dark suit like. He was the one that asked most of the questions. He was asking me a thousand questions before the others had a chance to get half a one out. And Carbary asked me a few questions to try to puzzle me. But they couldn't do it.

Q.—Did Mr. Carbary ask about your father and mother selling liquor?

A.—He asked me a good deal and I told him no, they had not. I said my father made the wine for our own use at home which the doctor said I should have.

Despite the excitement that naturally would follow the shooting scene in his home, Gerald's first story is probably nearer the truth than the others.

The Phone Goes Dead.

There is little to substantiate the theory that Mrs. De King was shot while seated at the telephone. The physical evidence of the wound is that she would have to have been sitting in an unnatural position, with one leg stretched straight down, for this to take place. In one of Joe De King's stories he describes her in such a position, but this may be discounted. It is more likely that she was shot while running toward her husband or while kneeling in front of him. The nature of the wound is such that she could not have been sitting in a normal position. That is one fact to cling to.

Attorney Milroy says that while she was talking with him he heard something like a bang and that the phone went dead. He thinks she was shot while talking to him, and so testified. He might have heard the shot and yet a sufficient period of time have elapsed for her to run from her chair. Mr. Milroy arrived at the scene soon after the shooting and the receiver was still off the hook.

Slugs were dug out of the baseboard underneath the place where the telephone stands, proving that the shots spread a good deal and they were in the direction, at least, of the telephone. There is a burned place under the door, showing where the bomb exploded, and holes in the tablecloth which De King claims are bullet holes.

Mrs. De King was 62 inches in height. The measurement from the top of the bullet wound to the ball of her foot was 23½ inches. The slugs entered the upper part of the left thigh from in front and seemed to take a downward course. There were four or five other bullet holes, showing that the shot had spread considerably before hitting her.

"Shot While Standing."

Dr. J. D. McCulloch testified that the woman bled to death before she reached the hospital. Prompt medical attention might possibly have saved her life, he told the coroner's jury. X-ray pictures were taken of the wound and the doctor testified from these at the legislative hearing.

Q.—From the condition you have described, tell whether she was shot while sitting or standing?

A.—She was shot while she was standing. Either she had this leg down, either shot while standing, or with leg like this (illustrating leg straight down). This was the only way she could have been shot, because the head of the femur was shot below and not above.

Q.—Could she have been shot in that position had she been reaching over so far that her hand was within six inches of the floor?

A.—She could not have been shot at all that way. If she had been there she would have been shot in the abdomen. The bullets went straight through, not down. She was necessarily out of normal sitting position. She would have had to get that leg straight.

The Smith bullet entered the middle of the upper thigh from behind and came out two inches above the knee. The deputy had been shot while down, or falling.

Dr. Herbert H. Pillinger, who attended Smith, said Smith told him he was retreating and bumped the door or something and fell, and as he fell he shot Mrs. De King. He said he thought he saw a revolver in her hand.

As to the De King wound, Dr. Pillinger said she was shot at close range, eight or ten feet, and it looked as though she had been standing. She could not have been stooping or reaching, he said.

In one of Smith's first statements he said:

"She screamed and rushed over and picked up one of the guns. I didn't want to hurt her and started backing up. I got 10 or 12 feet from the doorway and she leveled this gun at me from a low position. I tried to shoot the gun out of her hand, but I stumbled and the gun must have come up. If the shot had been where I wanted it would have hit her leg."

When the first observations were taken after the shooting there was a pool of blood on the floor near the table and spots on the tablecloth that looked as though some one had wiped off blood. There was a great pool on the north porch entry where she fell. There were no stains between the phone and the place where De King fell.

Slugs were taken out of the baseboard back of the chair where Mrs. De King had been telephoning. These were from three to six inches from the floor.

MR. CARBARY ENTERS

State's Attorney Carbary arrived at the De King house the night of the shooting and began an immediate investigation. He told the legislative committee he saw one blood spot on the tablecloth and that there was a heavy wad of felt under the table in the dining room. He took two slugs out of the casing.

"I noticed that this tablecloth," he said, "the oilcloth, that it hung in a fold and that all these marks which they stated were bullet marks were on the west side of that fold and there were no holes in the east side of the fold, and there were no holes in the white tablecloth."

He came to the conclusion, he said, that this case as a law proposition was a case of self-defense. He said he would not protect any officer who would go outside of his duty and kill a person. He thinks Mrs. De King was shot as she was coming forward, or kneeling in front of her husband. As proof that she was armed or had made a menacing movement that frightened the deputy into shooting, he cites the story of Ole Nelson, that when he ran out of the room he saw Mrs. De King stooping over, her hands close to the floor—the first story of Gerald and the deputy's own story.

This was a hard situation for the new state's attorney to meet. He did not approve of the John Doe warrant or the way in which the raid was handled. He became the center of a controversy in which his whole administration was at stake. He claims bitterly that he was misquoted and that the facts were not properly reported. He took statements from all the witnesses that night and early the next day and these were available for publication 24 hours later, he said. Yet the misrepresentations continued and he was attacked and condemned on all sides. It became a matter of defense of his office and the whole dry movement in the county, rather than an investigation of the killing itself.

He was asked, in order to make sure that this writer had all the facts, to make public any facts he had which would throw additional light on the case or settle any points in controversy. He had nothing to offer in the way of evidence and would not permit inspection of his files. It would serve no good purpose now, he said, to reopen this case. The only person who wants to reopen it is Joe De King, who wanders around his house, showing just where his wife was sitting when she was shot, and talks about a new grand jury and a special prosecution.

The Jury Reports.

There were three investigations besides the one made by Carbary: the coroner's, the grand jury's, and the legislative committee's. The coroner's jury reported as follows on April 3:

"We, the jury, find that Mrs. Lillian De King came to her death from a gun fired by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith at her home, northeast of Aurora, during a raid for evidence of violation of the national prohibition law on the night of March 25, 1929.

"In the opinion of the jury the shooting was unnecessary. We recommend, therefore, that Roy Smith be held on a charge of manslaughter by the Kane county grand jury, or until released by due process of law.

"We believe from the evidence that the warrant upon which the raid was based was the result of a false affidavit by Eugene Boyd Fairchild, an attaché of the state's attorney's office.

"We further recommend that the grand jury inquire into this and all other conditions surrounding the raid that led to the shooting."

Sheriff L. L. Urch soon gave up his efforts to find out just what had taken

[Continued on page two.]

HIS MOTHER'S AVENGER

Twelve year old Gerald De King, who shot the deputy sheriff after Mr. and Mrs. De King had been dropped by the dry raider. He told the authorities that his mother was closing in on Smith when the deputy shot her. Later he changed his story. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STORM CENTER

George D. Carbary, state's attorney of Kane county, was swept into office on a reform wave. He had not been there long before the De King case carried him into a stormy sea of controversy. [Dunlap Photo.]

150 BUSINESS CHIEFTAINS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Funds to Be Freed for Construction.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The building industry of the nation is expected to benefit from the recent upheaval in the stock market is the opinion of a great part of the leadership of American big business. Expression of their views was made by more than 150 business captains in response to requests from the National Trade Journals, Inc. of New York, publishers of the Architectural Forum, Building Age, National Builders' Catalog, Heating and Ventilating, Good Furniture and Decoration, Building Material Marketing, and ten other business journals.

Howard Myers, president of the New York organization, who telegraphed the information contained in this column, states that in a majority of the replies attention was called to the huge sums released for general business uses by the forced and virtually universal liquidation of stocks.

Building operations have been checked by the difficulty of getting capital for financing at satisfactory rates. A great part of the nation's capital has been tied up in the stock market. Now a large proportion of this will be released for general business uses and Mr. Myers states that many of those interviewed believe that a goodly share of the money released will go to building development.

All See Better Business.

And in practically all the statements received by Mr. Myers the opinion was expressed that business generally will not be retarded and in fact may be expected to be better as a result of the stock market situation. We quote from some of the statements received by Mr. Myers.

Edward J. Cornish, president National Lead company:

"The reaction to the extreme speculation rampant in both the United States and Europe was logical and necessary. The result should be a reduction of credits, with a corresponding decrease in interest rates which should be beneficial to the building industry."

J. C. Blair, president Libbey Owens Glass company:

"We look for healthy activity in sound investments, including building projects. Believe unstable situation in recent years has been corrected and that more stable conditions will develop."

Expects Building Gain.

Z. G. Simmons, president Simmons company:

"We have just taken over the B. F. Hundley Furniture company of Winston-Salem, which we would not do if we felt there was anything wrong with the business situation in our particular industry. We believe that everybody will have to sleep just as much in 1930 as they did in 1929 plus the increased population. Money will be much cheaper and in abundant supply and the building industry will receive a boon from the drastic liquidation in the security market."

George M. Verity, president American Rolling Mill company:

"The steel industry has enjoyed an outstanding year without any inflation in price. In this great and growing country industry must continue to grow and future prospects were never better."

Will Aid Business.

Thorton Lewis, president New York Heating and Ventilating company:

"Absolute soundness of basic conditions makes me feel release of money held in market by previous high call loan rates will allow buildings requiring mortgage money to proceed and business should be as good or better than in the last two years."

Alexander Forward, managing director American Gas association:

"In our opinion recent events on the stock market will result in lower cost of money, thereby making possible greater building activity heretofore deferred because of high cost of financing."

Murray Sargent of Sargent & Co.:

"In our opinion the decline in the stock market will have a favorable result on business over a long period. Credit and funds which have been diverted into stock speculative channels will be available for business projects, including building operations."

Walter S. Gifford, president American Telephone and Telegraph company:

Looks for Expansion.

"In response to your inquiry the business prospects of the Bell Telephone system are as good as they ever have been and we look for continued growth and expansion."

Roy A. Hunt, president Aluminum company of America:

"Our contacts with the building and other industries lead us to believe that fundamental business conditions are sound. Temporary or local setbacks may occur this fall or in 1930 but business as a whole should move forward."

A. W. Hawkes, president Congoleum Nairn, Incorporated:

"So long as business fundamentals remain sound and general business is guided by scientific budgetry and inventory control as is generally the case in the modern business in this country I seriously doubt that progress and prosperity in the United States can be stopped. For the long pull the optimist in this country has

always had the laugh on the pessimist."

W. D. Baldwin, chairman Otis Elevator company:

"We view the present situation with absolute confidence and are expecting increased volume of business in 1930."

The Copper and Brass association:

"We feel that a large volume of building construction will be maintained for the remainder of this year and through 1930. While some falling off may occur, especially in residential building which has been extremely active during the last few years, no general or marked depression is anticipated."

George T. King, president of the American Hardware corporation:

"We believe that fundamental conditions are so sound that the building industry will not be materially affected by the decline in the price of stocks. It is even probable that after the financial interests have adjusted themselves business conditions in our industry may be improved by the release of money and credit for construction heretofore otherwise employed."

Situation Is Relieved.

A further optimistic note for building interests is found in a statement made here yesterday by A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone company, which follows, in part:

"New life should be injected into the building industry by the recent stock market slump. Many observers have contended that the vast sums tied up in the securities markets have made it difficult in some quarters to obtain money easily for new building construction. This situation has been relieved and one result should be a larger volume of building in many backward districts.

"Like everything else building moves in waves, either expanding or receding. The latter has been the case in a number of sections by reason of high money rates and the difficulty of raising funds on real estate bonds and mortgages. Today the outlook is infinitely bright.

"Building activity for the last month has been somewhat spotty. Reassuring reports from some sections, particularly the northwest, indicate operations are on the upgrade. A moderate revival was noted in New York in the last month. The New England states have been holding up well. Philadelphia lived up to all predictions of an active fall. The midwest continues active, having the distinction of leading the rest of the United States in building pace for the year. Chicago continues a steady upward swing, with prospects of a heavy program between now and the World's Fair."

Predicts a Drop.

"Down in Texas, operations are on the increase. Several large projects have been announced for Dallas and Houston. New oil findings in eastern Texas are developing building operations on a large scale. There are no unusual trends on the Pacific coast. The year as a whole has shown increased activity, although the last quarter will probably register a recession due to seasonal conditions.

"According to preliminary figures, new building for the first ten months has amounted to approximately $5,553,000,000. This is based on reports from several hundred cities and towns throughout the country.

"For the month of October, commercial contracts were about on a par with the same period last year. A large gain in industrial building for the same period is outstanding. Residential construction still shows a decline, amounting to about 50 per cent for October.

"Valuation of building permits in nineteen cities shows New York in the lead, with Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston, Milwaukee, Houston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Seattle, St. Louis, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Kansas City following in the order named."

FAILURES IN U. S. BUSINESS DROP 10 PCT. IN OCT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 2.—Business failures during the month of October, 1929, were practically 10 per cent below insolvencies listed during the same month of 1928, according to data compiled by R. G. Dun & Co.

The figures show failures numbered 1,922 in October of this year, with liabilities of $31,313,581. The number is above that for the shorter month of September, 1929, when the low point for each year is usually reached. The total, however, compares with the 2,628 insolvencies of October, 1928, and the indebtedness reveals a reduction of 10.5 per cent from the $34,990,474 of the earlier year.

The numerical upturn last month over the 1,568 failures of September was considerably less marked than the increase which occurred for the same period a year ago, while last month's liabilities decreased about 8.3 per cent from those for September, in contrast with an expansion of 3 per cent in October last year.

With the declines which occurred last month, in comparisons with totals for 1928, the margin of betterment for the year to date has been widened. Thus, the 19,076 commercial defaults reported for the ten elapsed months of this year compare with 20,061 for the corresponding period of last year, which is a reduction of about 5 per cent.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK MARKET DECLINES, BUT RALLIES SHARPLY

Chicago bank stocks suffered drastic declines in the early trading last week but most issues showed sharp rallies.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company broke approximately 200 points to low sales at 665; but rallied at the close to 890 bid, offered at 895. Central Trust company of Illinois lost 135 points to sales at 465 but advanced to closing transactions of 560, off 40 points for the week.

First National Bank of Chicago lost 200 points with low sales at 775, but a brisk buying demand rallied this stock to 865 to 875. National Bank of the Republic broke 75 points to low sales at 150 and closed in good demand at 214 to 218, off 20 points. The rights were traded in between 8 and 10¼. Union Bank of Chicago lost 50 points with low sales at 380, but later firmed up to 405 bid, 415 asked, off 20 points.

Northern Trust suffered a 100 point decline to sales at 525 but final quotations showed a betted demand for stock at 875 bid, 890 asked. Harris Trust and Savings bank lost 75 points at 950 bid, 1,000 asked. State Bank of Chicago lost approximately 150 points at 900 bid, 930 asked.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

The Case of Aurora and the De Kings.

[Continued from page one.]

place. He had been away on a vacation at the time his deputies were on this raid. He told the legislative committee:

"Well, I started to make an investigation and I read the testimony that some of these folks had given down here that night, and, from what they were telling me the next day, it was not the same as it had been down here at the city hall, and I didn't figure there was any use going any further with it if I could not get the facts out of them."

Expressions of Sympathy.

On April 2 the Elgin Courier-News contained this story:

"Confidence in the law enforcement program of State's Attorney Carbary was unanimously expressed last night by members of the Men's league of the First Congregational church. The county prosecutor addressed the league upon his law enforcement aims and accomplishments in the county since taking office and reviewed most thoroughly the many phases of the recent Aurora dry raid killing. Following the address, league members extended the speaker a rising vote of confidence.

"The prosecutor delved deep into the legal intricacies of the De King raid and killing and declared positively that in his opinion Officer Roy Smith shot in self-defense the bullet that led to the tragic death of Mrs. Lillian De King.

"'It is my prediction that the coroner's jury will exonerate Officer Smith,' said the state's attorney, 'but should he subsequently be indicted I further predict that he will be acquitted. The officer did his duty and I am confident after having interviewed every witness and studied this case from every conceivable angle that he fired in self-defense. To be sure, it was a deplorable incident, but the law must be enforced!'"

On April 6 the New England Congregational church of Aurora sent Mr. Carbary notice of a vote of confidence in him as a law enforcement officer, which vote had been given by the congregation.

On March 27 Mr. Carbary declared he had not heard of any general outburst of public sentiment against the killing of Mrs. De King as reported in the Chicago papers, according to the Courier-News. On the contrary, Mr. Carbary said, he had received many telephone calls and expressions of sympathy for the officers involved. Sentiment of the callers appeared to be that the shooting was deplorable, "but only a natural consequence and to be expected by people who openly defy enforcement of the law."

Dr. William Rainey Bennett, preacher and lecturer, is quoted as follows:

"The efforts being made to enforce prohibition today are nothing but warfare. The bootlegger is armed and dangerous at all times. Every officer knows that in carrying out his orders, and that is all he can do, he is taking his life into his own hands. I think that from every viewpoint the killing of Mrs. De King is very unfortuntte. But from now on the warfare is going to take in women and children. The cannot escape any longer. There have been many policemen killed in the liquor gang warfare and no one has thought much about that."

"Fully Justified."

The Rev. Allison F. Clark of Grace Methodist Episcopal church is quoted:

"My conviction is that, judging from what I have read and heard about the shooting of Mrs. De King, the officers were fully justified in what they did. The killing of Mrs. De King is very regrettable, but I cannnot see how any blame can be attached to the officers. I feel that the wet press in trying to make an issue of the shooting is doing a great detriment and irreparable injury to law enforcement."

The Rev. S. W. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church, is quoted:

"At present it is almost a war between righteousness and evil and law and lawlessness. There are many things that have to be done in war that are not delightful, but yet have to be done. I do not know all the facts in the case, but if the account published in your paper is correct I believe that the officer fired in self-defense."

The Rev. Gilbert Stansell is quoted:

"I know too little about the shooting to say much. Our officers who are fighting to enforce the laws have much to contend with and I believe they should have the support of people. I regret the shooting very, very much, but cannot blame any one except the family."

The Elgin, Geneva, and Aurora associations of ministers made public on April 12 a resolution which follows in part:

"In view of the fact that De King had a court record as a bootlegger and has served time, that he resisted the efforts of the officers of the law to serve the search warrant and threatened the lives of the officers, discharging a gun as a warning, and that Roy Smith, the officer who is said to have shot Mrs. De King, acted because he believed his life was threatened, and that the newspapers have not published all the facts and that some have willfully distorted the facts, we therefore appeal to the general public to wait until the facts are disclosed, at the trial, before passing judgment."

No Indictment.

There never was any trial, because there was no indictment against Smith. The grand jury did not take the advice of the coroner's jury. It voted a no-bill in the Smith case. State's Attorney Carbary was in charge of the presentation of evidence before the grand jury. It was not a special body, but a session of a body of 21 men who had been selected by the supervisors a month before the shooting. Only three or four of them were in favor of indicting Smith. This same heavy majority were in favor of indicting Joe De King for resisting an officer, or bootlegging, or something. They gave him a hard session. But Mr. Carbary put his foot down on this. He thought De King had been punished enough. Joe shook hands with him and thanked him afterward. Carbary took no attitude on the Smith case, he says, and was not in the room when the grand jurors voted on this. The grand jurors wanted to make a report condemning some features of the raid, but they were advised that they must confine their report to a true bill or a no-bill.

There was quite a lot of speculation as to whether Mr. Carbary would have charge of this part of the investigation. He made what seems a sincere effort to get out of it. He had expressed in public a definite opinion in the case. He told the legislative committee later that this was a mistake, that he should not have said anything as state's attorney. Having said it, and having been advised that he was being generally criticized, at least outside his own community, he wrote to Attorney General Carlstrom on March 28, asking him to take full charge of the investigation before the coroner and in any further proceedings. Mr. Carlstrom sent his assistant, Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton, who sat in as an observer at the coroner's hearing and made his report to the attorney general.

Not Disqualified.

Mr. Carbary petitioned the Circuit court, where Judges Newhall and William J. Fulton were sitting, to have the attorney general take charge of the case. The court entered such an order on April 2. The attorney general refused to intervene. The court held later that under these circumstances Mr. Carbary would have to go ahead, as he had not legally disqualified himself. He had merely said he had expressed a legal opinion in the case and that it might be thought he was unfair and partial. This did not disqualify him under the law. There was no petition, except his own, presented to remove him. Attorneys Milroy and Kelley, who represented the De King family, did not act to remove Carbary, and they were appointed by the court to assist him in the prosecution. Mr. Milroy said indictments returned might not have been legal if the court had appointed a special prosecutor after the attorney general had turned down the petition.

Mr. Hadley had not publicly expressed his views on the case.

The grand jurors were as follows:

Elgin—Charles H. Burnridge, Fred J. Wolf, and Alfred M. Russell.
Aurora—Charles Farrell and Frank Biever.
Batavia—Julius Morris, foreman.
Blackberry—L. D. Kendall.
Burlington—John Wallace.
Big Rock—Dean Compton and James P. Rees.
Dundee—Harry Harvey and George W. Schroeder.
Geneva—David Flynn.
Hampshire—C. H. Klick.
Kaneville—Percy Meredith.
Plato—John Weller.
Rutland—A. M. Grtzelman.
St. Charles—C. J. McConkey and Nicholas Brown.
Sugar Grove—Ralph Dugan.
Virgil—Albert Anderson.

Morris, the foreman, had been a political supporter of Carbary's opponent, Abbott, in the county election. He was, however, a close friend of Sheriff Urch. The grand jurors appointed their own prosecutors. The minutes of the testimony have never been written up and they were not available for the legislative hearing.

TWO INVESTIGATIONS

The legislative committee hearing, however, brought out a good deal of what had gone on in the grand jury room. This is the only record of that available.

There appeared before the grand jury ten witnesses who knew nothing of the raid or the killing, but who had been called in to tell whether they had bought liquor at any time from the De Kings.

Mr. Carbary disclaimed responsibility for these witnesses, but put the burden on Sheriff Urch. Urch, at least, knew where to find them, and produced them.

The legislative committee was appointed at the instance of Representative Frank McCarthy of Kane county, who had attended the coroner's hearing and interested himself in the case. He was opposed to Carbary politically.

The members of the committee were F. W. Rennick of Buda, chairman; Le Roy Green, Rockford; Mrs. Rena Elrod, Michael Igoe, Roy Juui, and Henry Sonnenschein, all of Chicago, and William Gilmore of Champaign, secretary. Three were rated as drys. The questioning was largely in the hands of Igoe, Juul, and Green. Igoe is leader of the wets in the lower house and charged into this situation with all his energy. Carbary declares that the investigation was merely an attempt to discredit him.

The grand jury reported on April 30 and the committee began hearings in Aurora on May 17. The first witness heard was Mr. Milroy, who said the warrant on which the raid was made was not legal, as a John Doe warrant may not be taken out where the identity of a party is ascertained so easily. This was, however, a legal warrant on its face and it was not in the discretion of the officers to question it. Mr. Igoe made much of the fact that search of the house was made before the warrant was read and that it was never read to De King.

Sheriff Urch said this was the first John Doe warrant he had heard about. Questioned about the ten mystery witnesses, he said:

"I talked with Mr. Carbary about that and he said he wanted some folks subpoenaed that had made buys down there."

Cleaning Up the County.

Judge Newhall was called as a witness. He was asked about his political activity in support of Carbary and readily admitted it. He said he had stepped in because business men were demanding a change in prosecutions under the law and could not get it under the previous state's attorney.

"Whenever I find the laws of the state of Illinois not being enforced," he said, "whenever I find property not being taken care of, whenever I find criminals running rampant, and whenever I find that the people of this county are not being protected, I would be unfaithful to my duty as a judge if I did not do what was in my power to stop it. If that be treason make the most of it."

Mr. Carbary was asked about his activities after his election in 1928, when, before taking the oath of office, he conducted investigations and raids. He said he did this as a citizen, that he was put in office to clean up the county and after his election the people who supported him urged him to go ahead. He acted as a citizen, but later, he said, the supervisors paid the expenses of these raids on liquor houses and places of prostitution.

As to the liquor witnesses, he said he wanted the grand jurors to know the whole truth and Urch had told him he knew of people who had made purchases of the De Kings.

Joe De King told the grand jurors and the legislative committee his version of the shooting and his record of arrests for liquor law violations.

Pete De King said that Judge Newhall had made a speech at the Strand theater in the Carbary campaign, calling him "Dago Alcohol Pete De King," and said he was going to "clean up this gang."

Q.—He didn't get many votes in your neighborhood, did he?

A.—No, that is the bloody Seventh—they didn't get many there.

W. C. Spencer told the committee he had testified before the grand jury that about July 4, last, he had bought half a pint of moonshine from Stafford at the filling station. He had also bought from Joe De King.

Robert Rahn, electrician, said he had testified that he bought two pints of moonshine in March and wine in July and had paid De King and Stafford.

Refuses to Answer.

Henry Voight said he was subpoenaed for this same sort of testimony, but that he had never bought liquor there. Fritz Burquist, an auto salesman, had bought liquor two years before from De King or Stafford. Albert Doty, a truck driver, said he had seen liquor bought there.

Walter Millar, who was discharged as chief investigator by Carbary soon after this shooting, was questioned at length as to whose car he had ridden in during a trip to Warsaw to attend a funeral. The committee took many side excursions such as this.

"I won't answer that," said Millar.

"A bootlegger's car?"

"I won't answer that."

He said his was the deciding vote at the judicial convention in 1924 when Newhall was nominated.

He was questioned about another liquor investigator named Bertrand. This man had a prison record when he was put to work for the state's attorney. Millar said Carbary had Bertrand released from jail and he went out to make purchases. Carbary told him to, he said.

Q.—Would it surprise you to know that Carbary said under oath he never heard of Bertrand?

He was asked if Newhall had denounced one Beck Moriarity, formerly of Cook county, as "vice lord of Aurora."

He was asked if it was in Moriarity's car that he had ridden to the funeral. He refused to answer.

Fairchild, Millar testified, came to him and said here was a bottle of liquor he got at Stafford's, and that he got it from a lady.

Sheriff Urch testified that Carbary had told him he wanted the names of witnesses who had bought from De King.

Q.—Did Carbary threaten to indict you at any time?

A.—I guess he has done that.

Q.—When was that?

A.—Ever since he was elected.

Chief of Police Wirz testified that the ex-convict, Bertrand, was released on orders of the state's attorney, according to what the sheriff's office told him at the time.

Willis Merrifield testified he bought liquor at the De King station in September, 1928.

Two members of the grand jury, David Flynn and Foreman Morris, were questioned. They had been satisfied with Carbary's conduct of the case before them.

The Committee Reports.

The committee reported on June 5. It criticized Judge Newhall for his political efforts, characterized Carbary's post-election raids as "lawless law enforcement," found that Carbary's chief investigator was "a consort of the most notorious vice lord of Kane county," that the investigators employed were of the lowest type, that the complaint in this case was based on a perjury, that Carbary had clearly disqualified himself from acting in the case, that "material evidence was suppressed and other evidence placed in an unnatural and untruthful light."

The committee recommended that a new petition be filed to disqualify Carbary and that the whole case be placed before a special grand jury by a special state's attorney. It denounced the "per buy basis" of getting evidence in liquor cases as an open bid for perjury and recommended that investigators be examined by Circuit or County court judges as to qualifications.

The report reposes in the dust of the clerk's office at Springfield. The house adopted it, with three dissenting votes. But Kane county citizens have made no move to follow it.

That is the De King case.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHOOTS, IS SHOT

Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith, who killed Mrs. De King, and in turn was felled by a bullet from a gun in the hands of her young son.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRITISH TURN TO TANKS AS MEANS OF MODERN WAR

Armored Forces Have Great Possibilities.

[Continued from page one.]

efforts they were speedily deprived of the oportunity for further research which, in a redistribution of duties, was transferred to a far less mechanically minded branch of the service. But this typical official "brain wave" was too late to mar their offspring, which had matured so rapidly that within a brief time it was being manufactured by numerous civil motor firms for commercial as well as military use. In the colonies especially, where roads are scarce and bad, such a vehicle has wide scope as a freight carrier and so promises a civil reserve for conversion to military use in case of war.

The six wheeler, if not so good across country and trenches as a whole-track machine, has proved superior to the half-track and still more to any four wheeled vehicle. It has already proved its capacity and endurance in severe tests on the wild northwest frontier of India.

As a fighting vehicle its lesser cross country power and its vulnerable tires handicap it in comparison with the tank, although it profits from a higher road speed and lesser wear and tear. Nevertheless the latest armored cars are being made of this type, and in such a rôle the six wheeler has wide scope. On the other hand, it is being relieved of its 1927 functions as a machine gun carrier by the Carden-Loyd, which is a much smaller target and easier to armor.

But for all transport purposes the six wheeler is recognized as the standard type of the future, and as an artillery tractor it is more efficient and more economical as well as more mobile than the horse team. This year all the territorial artillery has gone to camp with six wheelers instead of horses, and in consequence these citizen artillerymen have been able to spend most of their time in gunnery training instead of in trying, with much sweat and cursing, to train their obstinate horse teams.

Two Changes in Manual.

I have now outlined the mechanical foundation on which the new doctrine of war has been built up. As a prologue to the doctrine itself two highly significant changes were made in the old "general" manual-field service regulations. The sentence, "Infantry is the arm which in the end wins battles," was cut out, and infantry was deprived of the empty compliment of calling it "the decisive arm." Since 1914 the absurdity had been apparent to any logical thinker and now this was at last recognized by authority.

The new manual goes still further towards realism by declaring that the "machine gun, in the hands of the enemy, makes open ground virtually impossible in daylight to attacking infantry, and immobilizes them unless they are supported by an overwhelming artillery concentration. . . ." This statement meets the arguments which have been continually on the lips of the reformers, and the qualifying "unless" means nothing, as no nation could hope to provide sufficient shells for such a bombardment until its munition factories had enjoyed a year of wartime expansion. Even then, such a bombardment, as the last war proved, frustrates its own purpose by putting the enemy on the alert and by making the ground impassable.

Brigade Succeeds Division.

In contrast, the new manual declares that the mobility of armored fighting vehicles [called A. F. V.'s for short] "in formed bodies is at least double that of infantry formations and is likely to increase. Their power of endurance is much greater and they are less vulnerable to air and gas attack." It then emphasizes their "moral and material effect" on other troops and says, "They can, in fact, render immobile, by threat alone," old style infantry formations. And it forecasts strategic moves of as much as 100 miles a day by mechanized forces.

In the new organization the brigade supersedes the large and clumsy division as the basic higher formation, and each brigade is to consist of units similar in characteristics. This concedes another point of the reformers. For the original mechanized force was an unmanageable mixture of tanks, self-propelled guns, tractor drawn guns, unarmored machine guns, and infantry in open motor trucks which hindered each other more than they helped. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the United States experimental force not only failed to profit by the British mistake, but increased the illogical mixture of types.

In future the new British formations will be either light or medium armored brigades. A "light" brigade will comprise simply two or three battalions of light tanks and a battery of close support tanks—omitting ordinary artillery, with the possible exception of an armored car regiment. Several cavalry regiments have already been converted into armored cars.

A "medium" brigade will comprise one battalion of medium tanks, two of light tanks, and two batteries of close support tanks. The light tanks will serve as "feelers" and as a mobile "fire screen" for the medium tanks, which will then deliver the knockout punch.

The Old and the New.

At the same time the new doctrine still visualizes the use of the older formations [such as infantry divisions], but in a modernized form. This year, in fact, has been devoted to experiments in such modernization. In the infantry brigade, one battalion of infantry has been replaced by a battalion of light tanks, while each of the remaining three battalions has been provided with mechanized transport and with Carden-Loyds for its machine guns. In addition, a battery of mechanized Stokes mortars has been provided. The result, certainly, has been to persuade the average infantryman of the advantage of going to battle in an armored "pill box" instead of on his flat feet! And the difficulty has been to induce him to use his Carden-Loyds as supporting weapons and not to use them as storm troops.

Why does the new doctrine desire to retain the old formations, as well as introduce the new? The reason is partly a lingering conservatism and partly the varied types of country in which the British army may have to operate. The mountains of the Indian frontier always loom large on the British horizon. Hence the new doctrine divides possible war areas into two kinds: tank country and infantry country. The first comprises the plains and undulating ground which fill the greater part of the world's surface, and the doctrine recognizes that the decisive struggles of history have usually been found out in such areas. The second comprises mountains, forests, and swamps, where the man on foot has still the advantage, although even there light tanks and six wheelers can operate in the valleys and intervals. As their powers increase the need for infantry is likely to decrease, and only a small proportion be required as "land marines" for the "land fleet."

Embodies New Gospel.

Thus, in sum, the new British doctrine embodies most of the new gospel which the reformers have been preaching for nearly a decade. If it follows in their wake it is no longer far behind. In the use of armored forces, wide maneuver, and the attack on the enemy's rear are to replace the "shunting" strategy of the last half century, and in tactics it looks for guidance to the super-mobile Mongols who swept over Asia and paralyzed medieval Europe. Indeed, the doctrine even recognizes, discreetly, the advantages of a still greater breach with military convention which I have advocated during the last few years—that, although armor gives the new force much greater security in an assault, it should not necessarily be used in an assault.

For if the enemy like to take up strong anti-tank positions, why not let them sit there, while the armored force interrupts their supplies or switches its fire power to fresh points where it can similarly paralyze other bodies of the enemy? Instead of risking its armor in close combat, an armored force might use this protective skin simply for a close approach, not for an attack; to move up to a "fluid" position whence, in comparative security, it could smother the enemy or cut his salaries of supply by a demoralizing fire.

The suggestion may seem disturbingly original to the orthodox soldier, but originality is the mainspring of successful war, and he who applies a novel device by a novel method has most often attained revolutionary results in history. Napoleon shocked the orthodox soldiers of his day.

Its Great Possibilities.

So let us coin a new principle for this new force—to strike, by fire alone, at the greatest number of points in the shortest time over the widest area. Never coming close enough to give the enemy a target, yet enticing him to waste his ammunition and keeping his nerves at an exhaustingly high tension.

Thus by constant "in and out" approaches an armored force might reduce a vast infantry army to inertia. Once that happens, a moral rot is likely to set in among the hungry and helpless occupants of ineffective "positions," and in many cases they will be easy and crowded targets for air bombers. Thereby an armored force might achieve the ideal of Marshal Saxe, that connoisseur of the art of war, when he argued that a really able general might win a campaign without fighting a battle at all.

The armies of 1914-1918 were like huge fungoid plants, firm rooted and nourished through long stems. An armored force has the power to be a deadly vapor "blowing where it lists"—an influence, invulnerable less through its armor than through its power to move, and to move away. Thus it would be intangible and all the more demoralizing.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by Miller Investment Co.]

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Am Equit n	30	38	Nat Un Fire	270	290
Am Surety.	119	125	Nat Liberty.	22½	24½
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Boston	250	N Hamp n....	50	53	
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Central Public Service Corp. Class A	$36
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General Gas & Electric Corp. Class A	$90
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. Common	$18
Peoples Light & Power Corp. Class A	$45
Railroad Shares Corp. Common	$10
Seaboard Utilities Shares Corp. Common	$10
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The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 3, 1929.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Warning Against Buying Stock from Strangers Who Telephone.

There are various ways of building up a fortune, but buying stock from a strange telephone salesman is not one of them.

That is a premise which any one will grant. It is almost a platitude. And yet every day ordinarily canny investors against their own better judgment fall prey to bucket shops and all manner of questionable stock promotions.

We have no doubt that many who read these words will say to themselves, "That is quite true," and tomorrow, or next week, or next month they will buy stock about which they know little or nothing on the recommendation of promoters about whom they are equally uninformed.

Peddlers of questionable stock are usually keen students of practical psychology. They know that a desire for quick profit often destroys good judgment.

The swindler relies a great deal on his telephone. When a bucket shop is raided the authorities usually find a roomful of telephones.

No One Is Immune.

Sucker lists seized in bucket shops show that the bucketeers do not prey only upon persons of small means. No one is immune, for there are potential suckers in high places as well as low, and the more money a prospect has the better the killing. Business men, doctors, lawyers, teachers—all are canvassed for the fleecing. Many are too wise to buy, but the occasional victim usually contributes enough to cover expenses and add something to the jackpot.

Sometimes the telephone salesman is offering a questionable stock which his outfit is promoting. Sometimes he takes orders for a legitimate stock. In the latter case the stock probably is never purchased for the customer who places the order, as he may find when he wants to have it sold. Often he is later urged to trade the shares he has ordered for some stock that the shop is promoting.

Choose Reputable Houses.

The importance of dealing only with reputable houses cannot be emphasized too strongly. If a stock cannot be bought from a dealer with a good reputation it is not worth buying.

The reputable dealer in stocks is guided by the ethics of his profession. He does not employ a staff of telephone salesmen to drum up new customers. He does not make extravagant promises.

Many bucket shops operate for a long time before they can be stopped by the authorities. When a customer complains the bucketeer stalls as long as possible. Finally, if the customer threatens to file a complaint with the authorities he may receive a settlement in order to quiet him. Usually he prefers to take what he can get and forget about the deal. When too many customers begin clamoring the operators close up shop and depart with the swag, leaving behind only an office full of telephones to be raided.

Any investor may guard himself against fraud of this sort, first, by refusing to deal with the salesman who makes an unsolicited telephone cal, and, second, by dealing at all times only with firms whose reputation is established.

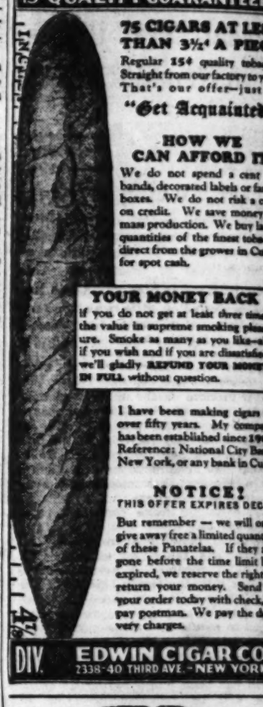
CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $941,900,000, an increase of $183,600,000 over the preceding week and a gain of $143,100,000 over the corresponding period of 1928. Balances totaled $133,000,000, an advance of $37,800,000 over the previous week and a gain of $57,700,000 over the same week of last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last three ciphers omitted] follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 110,700	$ 14,400
Tuesday	144,800	18,000
Wednesday	149,700	24,000
Thursday	162,600	28,800
Friday	194,700	31,700
Saturday	179,600	16,100
Total for week	$ 941,900	$133,000
Corresponding last year	798,800	85,300
Total for month	3,378,600	359,000
Cor. month last year	3,387,800	260,900

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals. 9c; 100 to 349 gals, 8c; 350 gals to more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, $1.34; do boiled, $1.37. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE—69c.



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STOCK ORDERS FLOOD WALL ST.; PREDICT STORM

Buying Will Start Off with Rush.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 2.—Storm signals were flying above Wall street today and all hands were busy putting up the shutters and getting through before the eventualities.

Monday is the big day and the way stock trading orders are blowing in no one doubts that the "disturbance" is going to be something to write home about. They are coming from every parts of the compass, these orders, and some of them are pretty hefty affairs.

Although the large speculators ultimately delay putting their orders in until the last minute in order to avail themselves of the latest news bearing on the market, some of them are being heard from, indicating a well settled conviction on the market's immediate future.

Majority Will Buy.

When trading is resumed at 10 o'clock Monday morning brokers will have on hand, according to present indications, the heaviest volume of business that has ever piled up in advance of an opening.

Inquiry at the leading brokerage offices today indicated that an unprecedented amount of buying was accumulating. Interest in the market has been intensified by two major developments that came after the three day cessation had begun. These were the reduction in the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve bank from 6 to 5 per cent and the decrease of $1,096,000,000 in brokers' loans for the week ended Wednesday.

That buying orders predominated in the business that streamed into Wall street over the week end was the information that came from all of the large houses.

In the opinion of brokers, however, this situation may be changed tomorrow since selling orders are usually held back longer than buying orders. But the financial community in general does expect the market to open sharply higher. No predictions are made as to what will happen after the first rush of buying orders has had its effect.

May Stimulate Interest.

Announcement today that the total borrowings by member firms of the stock exchange had dropped more than $1,440,000,000 in October was calculated in the view of bankers and brokers to stimulate buying interest.

A final desperate effort to put its house in order for this week's business on the exchanges will be made by Wall street tomorrow. For the first time in history every specialist or one of his clerks will be required to be present on Sunday on the floor of the stock exchange. The hours fixed are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

"This ruling is made," the committee on arrangements announced, "so that commission houses may adjust their open trades with specialists on the floor of the exchange instead of at their offices and cancels the ruling published earlier that specialists must have clerks authorized to adjust open trades at their offices on Sunday."

Keep Tickers Open.

The stock and bond tickers will be kept open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday to print routine notices as issued by the exchanges.

To all intents and purposes Sunday will be almost like any ordinary business day in brokerage houses and on the exchanges, except that there will be no trading. Large staffs will be on duty in all offices.

Considerable headway has been made, it was reported, in untangling the knots that resulted from the recent unparalleled volume of trading on the exchange.

What the stock exchange authorities now fear is that the market will be deluged anew this week, which will put the machinery out of gear again and undo what has been accomplished. Should business return to a normal basis, it was said today, the brokerage houses ought to be able within a week or ten days to bring their books up to date.

Permanency Seen Enemy of Prosperity

BY SCRUTATOR.

One of the great advantages of the American economic scheme is that it has never been a policy of our business leaders, so far as the building up of capital goods is concerned, to look too far ahead.

On the surface it may seem extremely wasteful to build a tall structure in New York or Chicago, capable of standing for hundreds of years, and then to tear it down in thirty or forty to make way for a taller one. It might just as fairly be pointed out that past generations built skimpily when they dug small canals like the original Erie or the old I. and M., or that their narrow roads could have been made wider.

It is costing this generation far more to pay for improved facilities along the same lines than it would have cost the old timers. They could have bonded the future to make their improvements valuable for a longer period. Tearing down and building up could have been greatly reduced and the bills that this generation must pay for the process greatly reduced, even if the interest on the bonds and their amortization had been passed on.

Wiser to Build for Present.

But permanency is the enemy of prosperity. Things move so rapidly that no vision could encompass what progress will mean over a period longer than twenty years or so. It is wiser to build for the present and to destroy and build over again when something newer and better is needed to meet a present condition.

Benjamin Franklin, perhaps the most far seeing man of his day, established a trust fund and specified that the interest should be compounded until a certain date. But Franklin ordered that the principal should be used for loans to a class of workmen that no longer exists and his fund will not amount to anything like his calculations. He had gone too far into the future.

Among wealthy men today there is a growing tendency to command that the bequests they leave for philanthropic purposes shall be expended in full at the end of a quarter century.

Ideas become obsolete even more quickly than materials. Trust officers of banks have recently been confronted by problems with regard to stock rights that never seem to have occurred to testators—problems that require intense concentration to determine how justice may be done to the present recipients of income and the "remainder man" who gets the principal a decade or more later.

Benefits Economic Scheme.

Obsolescence of plant and equipment has been accepted in the United States as something inevitable. Even the income tax collectors make liberal allowances for that. To the individual obsolescence often means a frightful cost. To the whole economic scheme it is a benefit. Every machine scrapped has to be replaced. Labor must be employed to make the new and more efficient one.

There are economists who maintain that the troubles of the English cotton industry are not due to transportation costs so much as to the fact that much of its mechanical equipment is old; some of it installed fifty years ago. Also they hold that shoe manufacturing in New England came back when the owners put in machinery like that which was being used in the south and the middle west.

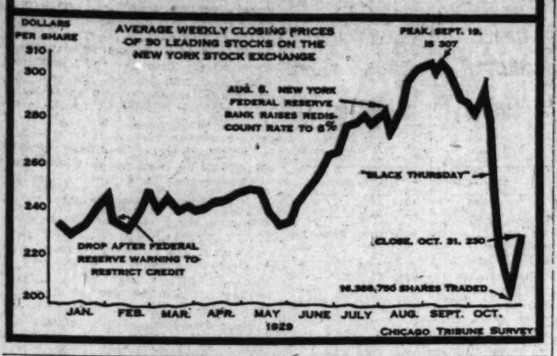
A hundred thousand men in Chicago, according to a reliable estimate, make their living in the construction industry. The constant destruction of old buildings and the erection of new means work for them and dollars to be distributed to everybody.

Independent Industries.

So called permanent construction, which really is almost as impermanent as the making of an overcoat, occupies a great deal more of our efforts than is generally realized. The cement industry depends almost wholly on it; steel in great measure, transportation and coal and the metals in no smaller degree.

A Chicagoan who aided in the building of one of the earliest skyscrapers, which is now torn down for another, looked out over the splendid structures in the loop a few days ago and asked an opinion on how many of them woul dbe where they are in 1980. Then he answered his own question: "I wish I knew how to build a skyscrape- that would serve for forty years and fall to pieces."

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE PRICES OF 50 LEADING STOCKS IN 1929



ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR OIL INSTITUTE CONVENTION HERE

Preliminary announcement of the program for the annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute, to be held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago on Dec. 3-5, which was made yesterday indicates that the meeting this year will be the most comprehensive from both technical and popular interest, which has ever been arranged by the oil industry.

Aviation figures prominently in the discussions to be held, and other matters of popular interest include matters of importance to automobilists, operators of any sort of machinery, and in fact any user of oil in any form. Sir Henri W. A. Deterding, general managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell companies and guest speaker of the convention, will deliver a talk on "Common Sense in the Oil Industry." There is great expectation that this speech will disclose some of the matters which have been discussed during the last six months between representatives of the largest American oil companies and the largest European companies, tending towards a more amicable development of the world industry. The session on Wednesday will end with a talk on "the automotive industry" by a speaker who has not been selected.

PENNSYLVANIA RY. ASKS APPROVAL OF STOCK PURCHASE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad has asked approval by the interstate commerce commission of the proposed purchase of 20,000 shares of the New York and Long Branch railroad's capital stock for $2,000,000.

The Michigan Central railroad has applied to the interstate commerce commission for permission to guarantee $6,735,000 consolidated guaranteed 5 per cent 50-year gold bonds of the Canada Southern railway. The latter road, located in Canada, is leased by the applicant.

INSTALLATION OF ELECTRIC BOARDS MAY BE HASTENED

The inadequacy of stock quotation facilities which was proven so definitely during the recent days of tremendous turnover may hasten the demise of "board boys" with the installation of electric quotation boards in more brokerage offices, according to Wall street opinion.

The new system does away with those blasé youngsters who record the trend of the market with a calm which is often the envy of many a harassed speculator. At present only a few of the larger New York houses use the electric system. During the recent wild days in the stock market it was said that the offices using this new method were the only ones who were able to keep their customers posted on the latest developments on the floor of the exchange.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 31:

Income to date this year	$1,190,708,551
Income to date last year	1,073,378,369
Increase	$ 117,330,182
Outgo over income this year	$ 133,588,008
Outgo over income last year	365,008,153
Decrease	$ 231,420,145
Balance general fund today	$ 204,512,841
Balance previous day	206,323,473
Decrease	$ 1,810,632

Chicago Stock Exchange Holds Dress Rehearsal

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Weekly Chicago stocks page 6.)

For the first time in the history of the Chicago Stock exchange there will be a "dress rehearsal" today for the buying spree expected to take place when the market opens tomorrow.

During the last two days the stock exchanges of the country held a recess for the purpose of giving brokerage house clerks who check and clear sales an opportunity to catch up with the tremendous trading which took place during the break on Monday and Tuesday of last week and the partial recovery of Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. John D. Public was expected to mark time meanwhile and resume the even tenure of trading tomorrow.

Dig Into Savings.

Instead, Mr. Public, Mrs. Public, the brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and even the servant girl, pulled from the hidden socks heretofore uncovered wealth which the expert prognosticators did not believe existed. The last two days found the various members of the Public family swarming into the brokerage houses with money and orders to buy stocks at the opening tomorrow morning.

Never before have there been so many advance orders to buy stocks on the books of Chicago brokers at one time. The result has been a hurried conference of governors of the exchange, who ordered all floor leaders, specialists, and clerks to be at their posts at 10 a. m. today.

At that time all orders will be placed in the specialists' books in the order in which they are received, so that when the opening gong rings at 9 o'clock tomorrow a buying storm will be averted. Officials of the exchange estimated that without advance preparation orders now on hand would clog trading for an hour or more before the confusion of orders became unscrambled.

Pass Resolution.

Governors of the exchange also passed a resolution asking the special committee acting jointly with a Board of Trade committee to notify the Board of Trade that they are prepared to delist stocks which are to be transferred to the Board of Trade list as soon as the joint committee is able to have the heads of the corporations affected formally request the delisting.

Although the market did not win back any of the losses of a week ago last Thursday, when the big break started, declines of Monday and Tuesday were lessened somewhat in the following two days. The decrease, however, is still rather large.

The decrease in the market value of the fifty most active stocks traded in on the exchange for the week stands at $516,101,749, or 15.63 per cent. These stocks had a total value of $3,300,467,820 based on the closing prices last Thursday. This compares with $3,816,569,569 at the close of the preceding week, according to an analysis by Lage & Co.

Still Off 67 Points.

An interesting feature is the fact that of the fifty stocks there were twenty-two of them listed and traded in a year ago and these twenty-two had a market value of $823,902,105 at the close compared with $655,801,146 on Oct. 31, 1928, an increase of $168,100,959, or 25.63 per cent.

When the market closed on Thursday the worst loss for the week was felt by Commonwealth Edison, which was still 67 points under the close of the previous week. A tremendous loss in Auburn Automobile was reduced to a net decline of 8½ points. Allied Products finished 13½ lower.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

WHEAT — Lower. Northwestern selling factor in ¾@⅞c decline. December, $1.28⅛@1.28¼; May, $1.38¾@1.38⅞.

CORN—Lower. Prices off ⅜@⅞c on favorable weather. December, 90⅜@90¾c; May, 98⅜@98¾c.

HOGS — Steady to strong. Top, $9.40; average, $9.15. Bulk of sales, $8.95@9.35.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, firmer. December, ½c higher, 40¼c. Fresh eggs, firmer. November, 1c higher, 39½c. Live poultry, unchanged. Potatoes, firmer.

COTTON—Easy. Trade limited. Chicago, 3@8 points lower; other markets, steady to 13 points lower.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows volume of transactions, final quotations, and net changes for last week:

Sales.		Closs.	Net chge.
1,934,600	Gen. Motors	48	— 6¼
1,163,100	Radio Co.	50	— 8⅝
868,400	Anaconda	100	— 2½
859,700	Cons. & Southern	16¾	—
797,500	U. S. Steel	196¼	— 10¼
790,800	Standard Oil N. J.	70¼	— 2¼
736,500	United Corp.	36½	— 5⅜
736,100	Packard Motors	20½	— 1½
667,700	Monigomery Ward	74	— ⅜
613,200	Int. Nickel	39⅝	— 6
564,900	Cons. Gas	110	— 7¼
557,300	Chrysler Motors	39	— 5⅜
535,600	Standard Brands	32	— 1
522,000	Int. Tel. & Tel.	95	— 8¼
470,900	Transcont. Oil	8⅝	— 1½
457,500	Col. Gas & Elec.	87⅛	— 5
454,100	United Gas Imp.	35⅜	— 1⅝
443,600	Alleghany Corp.	32	— 4⅜
435,200	Col. Graph.	29¼	— 6
401,300	Union Carbide	96	— 7¼

New York Central Asks to Acquire 3 Railroads

Permission has been asked of the interstate commerce commission by the New York Central railroad to acquire half interest in three West Virginia railroads now controlled by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

ANOTHER MARK IS ESTABLISHED IN DEFLATION

Total Drop in Loans Is $2,440,559,111.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Another record established in the deflation of securities prices in the last two weeks came to light yesterday. The New York stock exchange's monthly report on borrowings of its members showed a drop of $2,440,559,111, which was the greatest change ever recorded.

This unprecedented decline, which beggars even the recession of $1,096,000,000 reported last Thursday by the New York reserve member banks, sets the stock exchange total back to $6,108,824,868.

Not only does it cancel the preceding four successive monthly increases totaling more than $1,300,000,000, but it takes the figure back to the level of nearly a year ago. Aggregate borrowings at the beginning of this year were $8,439,740,511. They reached their peak on Sept. 30 with a total of $8,549,383,979.

The stock exchange figures show the aggregate decline in brokers' loans for all of October. They are more inclusive than the federal reserve board's data, published weekly, because the stock exchange report takes in loans of every kind, whereas the reserve reports are limited to loan made by the member banks in the New York fed-

[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK SHOW 88% INCREASE

New York, Nov. 2.—Bank settlements have been on an enormous scale, far in excess of any previous record. Total bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, were $20,962,193,000, this amount exceeding the clearings of a year ago by 88 per cent.

The gain was mainly at New York City, where clearings of $16,394,000,000 were larger than ever before, showing an increase of 122.9 per cent over last year's, while the total for the principal centers outside of New York of $4,563,193,000 was 19.4 per cent larger than that of a year ago.

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Federal Public Service Corp. First Lien 6s—1947	6.45%
General Water Works & Elec. Corp. Conv. Deb. 6s—1944	6.50%
Oklahoma Natural Gas Corp. First Mtge. 5s—1948	6.60%
INDUSTRIAL	
Port Orford Cedar Products Co. First Mtge. 6s—1939	6.20%
Acme Wet Wash Laundry Co. First Mtge. 6½s—1939	6.50%
REAL ESTATE	
Austin Post Office Bldg. First Mtge. Serial 6s—1947	6.00%
Division & LaVergne Post Office Bldg. First Mtge. Sinking Fund 6s—1939	6.00%
LaGrange Post Office Bldg. First Mtge. 6s—1938	6.00%
Ogden Park Post Office Bldg. First (Closed) Mtge. 6s—1939	6.00%
INVESTMENT TRUST	
Union American Investing Corp. Deb. 5s—1948	7.15%
SHORT MATURITIES	
Federal Public Service Corp. Conv. Notes 6s—1932	7.00%

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24 SELECTED COMPANIES Offering Investment Possibilities

In the November 2nd issue of The Magazine of Wall Street, our market analysts present 24 sound companies whose securities were depressed by the recent break and, in our opinion, now offer investment possibilities based on intrinsic values.

A Diversified Investment for Income and Profit

A comprehensive plan for combination investments in bonds, preferred and common stocks of certain leading companies which we believe offer possibilities for diversified investment, combining safety of principal, income and possible price enhancement.

NEW FACTORS ENTER THE CHAIN STORE INDUSTRY

An authoritative analysis of the Chain Store Industry bringing out many new conditions developing in this important industry that investors must now take into consideration in judging future values. Also an important statistical comparison of 9 leading chain systems.

SIGNIFICANCE OF C & O SPLIT-UP TO ALL INVESTORS IN RAIL SECURITIES

Does the Chesapeake and Ohio split-up forecast further rail split-ups, greater dividends, and a new era of railroad stock financing? A review of the developments in the Hocking Valley merger. Every rail investor should read and file this analysis.

AN ANALYSIS OF 6 PROMISING COMPANIES WHOSE SECURITIES ARE SELLING BELOW 100

The securities analyzed in this feature have been selected with the greatest care and represent sound companies favorably situated in their respective industries. They possess, in our opinion, strong possibilities for market appreciation over a reasonable period of time.

4 Important Analytical Articles

Brooklyn Union Gas — Erie Railroad
Loew's Inc. Deb. 6's — Phillips Petroleum

Also Discussed in the November 2nd Issue

American Chain — Cont. Oil of Del.
Texas Gulf Sulphur — Amer. Sug. Ref.
National Supply — Mack Trucks
National Biscuit — Amer. Tobacco
Granby Consolidated — Glidden

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The Chairman of an Important Shoe Company
The President of a Steel Products Company
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The Treasurer of an Engineering Corporation
The Director of a National Food Organization
The Head of a large Chemical Company
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The Comptroller of an International Automobile Mfg. Company
The President of a Railway Company
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Acme Steel ..	100	93	93	93	+ 8
Acetol Prod ..	2,200	20	18¼	20	....
Adams Exp n.36,000	37	18	32½	35½	
Ajax Sup A ..	200	25	20	20	—10
Do B	11,200	12	8¼	12	....
Aeronaut	2,700	13¾	7	13	— 2
De war	1,100	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¼
Aero Underwrs	2,700	37	17	22½	— 4½
Aero Assco ..	800	24	23¾	24	— 3½
De pfd	100	70	70	70	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	2,500	33¼	17	28	— 6
Air Investor ..	2,800	9½	3	6¾	+ 2½
De pfd	500	17¼	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Air Stocks ..	2,800	46½	44½	45	— 1½
Ala G S Ry.	100	120	120	120	—12
De pfd ...	500	135	125	125	—13
Alan Inform ..	1,200	4¼	3¾	4	— ¼
Alleg Gas ..	6,300	6¼	5¾	6¼	— 2¾
Allen Mfg B ..	100	8	8	8	....
De pfd	100	26	26	26	....
All Inv Corp.	1,600	19¼	14½	15½	— 2½
De pfd	600	38¾	37½	38¾	— ¾
Allied Avia ..	300	4	3¾	4	....
All sP & Lt.	92,900	58¾	29	52¾	— 6¾
De pfd	600	44¾	42	42	— 3
De 1st pfd.	2,600	80¾	77¾	78	— 2
Allied Mills ..	8,800	19¼	10¾	16	— 3¼
Allison Dry A ..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do B	1,400	1	¾	1	....
Allied Mot ..	1,900	23	23	23	—11
Alum Co Am.	5,500	230¾	216	229	—51
De pfd	1,500	107	105¾	106¾	—
Alum Gds ..	1,700	26¼	23¾	24¾	— 1¾
Alum Ltd ..	900	145¾	100¾	135	— 5
Am Arch	4,800	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ¾
Am Beverg ..	400	¾	¾	¾	....
Am B B Bs ..	5,700	12	9¾	11½	— 1¾
Am Brit	1,100	10¾	7¾	7¾	— 3¼
Am Chain ..	1,000	41¾	35	41¼	+ 1¾
Am Cigar ..	300	133	100	100	....
Am C PALA.	3,000	45¾	20	43¾	— 6¼
Do B	32,100	32¾	10	25	— 8¼
Am Colortype.	1,600	38¾	16	28	— 2
Am Cm Pw A.44,800		28¼	18¾	24	— 4¾
Do B	10,100	48¾	29¾	48¾	+ 2
Do war	10,600	7	5¾	5¾	—
Am Corn Oils ..	1,500	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
Am Cyan B ..	119,700	37¾	28¼	32¾	— 3¼
Do ris	132,200	3¼	¾	¾	— 3¼
Am Dep Sp.	11,200	7¾	3¼	6¼	— 1¾
Am Equities ..	12,100	27	15	27	— ¼
Am Inv B ..	60,800	29¾	2	16¾	— 3¼
Do war	11,400	12	5¾	9¾	— 2¾
Am Dis T cr p	200	110¾	107¾	107¾	— 1½
Am Fn P war.	51,200	79	25¼	70	—14
Am G & E ..	114,100	149¾	110¼	140	—19¼
Do pfd	1,400	104	102¼	102¼	— 2¼
Am Gas	150	83¾	83¼	83¼	—
Am L & Tr.	3,950	285	210¼	229¼	—40¼
Do pfd	150	106	106	106	....
Am Maize ..	3,400	38	32¾	34	— 3¼
Am Mfg Co ..	400	55	41	50¾	— 4¼
Am Marchnds.	30,700	28¾	3¼	25¾	— 2¼
Am Prem	400	8	5¾	8	— 2
Am Nat Gas.	2,100	17¾	7¾	11¾	+ ¾
Am Salam	300	78	73	73	— 6
Am Scottish ..	900	63¾	61	61	— 3
Am Seating ..	2,400	4¼	3¼	3¾	— 1¼
Am Solvents ..	2,200	26	19¼	19¼	— 8¾
De pfd	1,900	35¾	25¼	35¼	+ 4¼
Am S P S A.	200	26	22	22	— 4
Am Supw P.450,800		35	16¾	30¾	— 5¼
De 1st pfd.	800	99	95	95	— 4
De pfd	2,200	92	87¼	92	....
Am Thread ..	1,000	22	22	22	— ¼
Am Tvetie	200	26½	23	25	— 3¾
Anchor P Fe.	11,400	16¾	6	15¾	— ¾
As & O stfs ed	5,000	15	14¾	15	— ¾
De p r et e	4,700	13¾	11¾	13¾	— ¾
Asz C C B ..	3,600	29	15	28	— 1¼
Angio Norw ..	800	3¾	3¼	3¼	....
Apex Elec	300	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ¼
Arcturus A Tb	4,500	34¾	20	30	— 3½
Argo Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Aria Globe ..	5,800	¼	¼	¼	....
Aris Pow	300	30¼	25¼	25¼	— 5¼
Ark N Gas ..	73,400	18¾	7¾	15	— 3
De A	16,300	17¾	7¾	13¾	— 1½
De pfd	4,600	8¾	4	7¾	— 1¼
Ark P & L pf	150	90	90	90	....
Armstrong Ck	100	72¾	68	68	—10¼
Asso Dye & P	4,200	6	3¼	4½	— 1½
As Hi Ind Ld.	63,800	8	5¼	7¾	+ ¾
As G & Elec ..	52,100	54	35½	51	— 4
De ris	19,800	1¾	¾	1¾	— ¾
De deb ris..	59,600	24¾	9¾	22¾	— 1¾
Assc Razon ..	1,000	49¾	42	44	— 4½
De pfd	1,000	49¾	42	44	— 4½
Atl Coast Fi P	2,500	35½	28¼	28¼	— 6¼
Atl Fruit & S.	4,800	¼	¼	¼	....
Atl Lobos	100	1	1	1	....
Atlas Plywood	1,600	64	35¼	57	— 6¼
Atlas Stores ..	100	19	19	19	—10¾
Auto Vot Mch	1,900	10¾	9	9¾	— ¾
Do vtc	14,300	15	10¾	17¾	— 2¾
Avia Corr Am.	4,300	34¾	29¼	32¼	+ 2¾
Avia Cred ..	8,000	15	13¼	13¾	— ¾
Avia Sec	2,200	18	10¼	15	— 2¼
Axton & F To	1,000	42	33	37¾	— 2¾
B					
Bal & Katz..	100	62	62	62	+ 3
Bab & Wilcox	700	135	123	135	+ 8
Babia Corp....	700	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Do pfd	2,600	24	2	2	— ¼
Bas comit Co	4,200	100	90	99¾	— ¼
Do new	500	50	40¾	50	— 1¼
Bick Co pfd..	100	30	30	30	— 1¾
Bagsman L pfd	100	85	85	85	— 5
Ballanc Ai vtc	1,700	11¾	7¾	11¾	....
Ball Tel Can.	200	161¼	155	160	— 4
Do ris	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	— 1¼
Bemiley Stores	300	14	13¾	14	— 1
Blaw Knox ..	1,700	47	36	43	— 3
Blumsery	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Bliss Co	10,100	23¾	6	6¾	— 6¾
Bras Rider Co.	73,500	15¾	3¼	11¾	— ¾
De cvt pfd.	53,800	35	26¼	31¾	....
Blumenthal S..	2,400	65	29	49¼	—15¾
Biru Shoe	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
Bobbett Co	900	70	68	70	....
Borne & Scrym	200	27	26½	27	+ 1½
Bras Tr & Le.	24,800	59¾	40	44	—17¾
Bridgept Mch.	600	3¾	2¾	3¾	— ¼
Brill A	2,000	16¾	16	16	....
Do B	700	7	5	5	— 1½
Brille Mfg	700	17¾	15	15¾	— 2¾
Do A	300	25¾	25¼	25¾	....
Bd A Tob B.	1,800	28¾	27¾	28	— ¼
Do pfd	300	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Brit Celanese.	9,100	5¾	4¾	5	— ¼
Brown F W A	200	7	7	7	....
Bruce Stlk ..	100	24	24	24	—10
Buckeye Pipe L	800	64	55	60	— 7
Budd Wheel ..	400	57	30¼	57	....
Bunker H & P	1,200	24¾	24	24	— ¾
Bulva Watch ..	1,200	40	30	37¾	— 2½
Do pfd	1,300	40	30	40	+ 3¾
Bu H & Sulli	400	100¼	100	100¼	—19¾
Burco Inc....	3,600	14¾	7½	14¾	+ ¾
Do cvt pfd.	2,900	45	40	45	— 1
De pfd war ..	1,000	5¾	3½	4¾	— ¼
Burma Cor Ltd.	18,300	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
Butler Bros ..	9,400	26¼	14¾	25¼	+ 2
Byrne-Ku Co.	20,600	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
Bzura Clark ..	500	5	4	4	— 1¾
C					
Cable & W A.	18,500	3¾	3	3	— ¾
De B	40,300	2¾	1¾	2	— ¾
Do pfd	5,100	4¼	3½	3½	— ¾
Cable Radio ..	3,300	8¼	5¼	6¾	— ¼
C A M Co vtc.	23,600	6¾	3	3	— 3¼
Do pfd	1,100	5¾	4	5¾	+ ¾
Camdin F Ins.	800	24¾	19¼	24¾	....
Can Marc Wl.	95,500	8¾	5	8	— ¾
Canth Spr new	3,500	2	1¼	2	+ ¼
Carb Mdk	1,700	35¾	29¾	35½	— 1¼
Carnegie Met.	800	11	8	9½	— 3¼
Caterp Tr n ..	5,700	64	53¼	63	— ¾
Cal Co Am n.	2,600	94¼	80	80	— 8
De 1st pfd ..	1,300	86	80	80	— 6
De pfd new.	200	87	87	87	— 3
Cent At St ..	12,100	12	8¼	11¾	+ ¾
C H G & E n.	100	41	41	41	....
Cent P Ser A.	21,400	50¼	20	36	—15¼
Cent St Elec.	43,500	47¾	12	9¾	—13¾
De cvt pf n.	700	128	40¼	50¼	—75¾
De pf ex w.	500	80¾	77¾	77¾	— 2¾
Cent Pipe	4,100	7	5	6	— ¾
Ch Str Stk ..	4,300	23½	13	21	— 3
Cleve El Ill..	800	76¾	65¼	65¼	— 9¾
Cleve Tract ..	5,900	25¾	3	23	— 2¼
Ch Stre Dev..	2,900	14	8	14	+ ¾
Charis Corp...	2,000	27¼	25	27	....
Chesebro M'..	900	161	140	140	—12
Ches & O n..	2,500	64¾	52¾	62¾	— ¾
C & N W ris.	35,000	2	1	1½	— ¾
Chien Serv ..	2,561,000	46¾	20	37½	— 8¾
De ris	22,500	¾	¼	¾	— ¼
De pfd	4,400	91¾	87¼	88½	— 4¼
City Budapest.	400	45	44¾	45	....
City M & T ..	1,100	23½	15	20	— 3
City Rad St.	400	31¾	29	29	— 3
Clark Lighter.	100	4	4	4	....
Club Alum ..	1,000	5	2¼	4¾	+ ¾
Cohn H & M..	100	70	70	70	....
Colgate Palm.	7,500	79¾	46¼	65¼	—12¾
De pfd	100	97¼	97½	97½	+ ¼
Col Symdle ..	5,400	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
Colon Oil	6,500	8	6	7¾	— ¼
Colo Pas Fins.	200	29¼	29	29	— 1¼
Com & S w..	878,800	6¾	1¾	5½	— ¾
Col Pict	5,800	28¾	20	27¾	— 1¼
Col Auto Pl..	200	20	20	20	— 2
Com Util B..	6,200	47¾	10¼	38¾	— 3¾
Com Edison ..	450	320	235	270	—70
De ris	300	28	23¼	23½	— 6¼
Com Pw pfd ..	2,500	101	98¾	99½	— 2
Com Wat Ser.	13,700	18¾	10¼	16	— 1
Comstock T n.	3,600	½	½	½	....
Cons Aircraft .	5,200	24¼	20	20	— 4¼
Cons Cig war.	200	2	2	2	— 1
Cons Cop M..	9,500	7¾	4	6¼	— ¾
Cons Dairy P..	5,400	23¾	12½	21½	— ¾
Con G & E B.	28,800	115	71	114¼	+ 3
Cons Instru ..	4,900	8¼	6¾	6¾	— 2¼
Cons Ldy Cp.	10,500	13¾	10	11	— 2¾
Cons U Ut A..	12,100	21¾	22½	22½	— ¾
Cons L & P ..	200	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¾
Cons Rest Str.	4,300	19¾	14	16	— 3
Cons Royalty.	6,400	4¼	2¼	4½	— ¾
Cons Theat ..	1,400	9¾	5¼	8¼	—12¾
Cont Diamond.	20,100	22¾	12	22	— 4¾
Cont Oil vte..	6,900	18¾	8¼	16¾	— 2½
Cont Co	800	26	17¾	24½	— ½
Do pfd	100	79¾	79¾	79½	....
Cop Bessemer.	2,100	44¾	40	42¾	— 2
Do pfd	5,900	69¼	60	63½	— 2½
Copald Pr A..	900	7¾	7¼	7½	— ¼
Cop Range	300	20	7	7	....
Cord Cpn	15,700	23	11¾	19¾	+ 4¼
Carroc and R.	24,300	32¼	18	25	— 5
De pfd	2,900	85¼	75	80¼	—15¼
Courtauld Ltd.	2,200	15¼	12	15¾	....
Coulan Oil ..	17,700	119	55	105	+ 2¾
Cream Wh C.	7,700	31¼	30	30¾	— 1¾
Creole Syrd ..	84,900	7¾	5¾	7¼	— ¾
Cresson Gold .	4,500	¾	¾	¾	....
Crock & W n.	67,500	40	18¼	20¾	— 4¼
Crown & B pf.	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¾
Crown Cent ..	500	¾	¾	¾	....
Cumb P L	150	52¾	45	53¾	— 7

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Curtis Aero c.	1,100	5¼	4½	5	— ¾
Cuneo Press ..	1,000	37	25	30	— 7
Do pfd	200	85	84	84	— 2
Curtiss Flying.	8,900	13¾	8½	13¾	+ ¾
Curt Wri w..	12,200	5¼	3¼	4¾	— ¼
Cus Mexicana.	10,200	3¼	2¾	3	— ¼
D					
Daniel Reeves	2,000	30	27½	28¾	— ¼
Darby Petrol.	13,700	16¾	7¾	10¾	— ¾
Davega Inc...	500	33¾	31½	31½	— 4¼
Dav Underwrs	2,700	37	17	22½	— 4¾
Davis Anco ..	800	24	23¾	24	— 3½
De pfd	100	70	70	70	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	2,500	33¼	17	28	— 6
Air Invest	2,800	9½	3	6¾	+ 2½
Do pfd	500	17¼	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Air Stocks ..	2,800	46½	44½	45	— 1½
Ala G S Ry.	100	120	120	120	—12
De pfd ...	500	135	125	125	—13
Dean Inform ..	1,200	4¼	3¾	4	— ¼
Alleg Gas ..	6,300	6¼	5¾	6¼	— 2¾
Allen Mfg B ..	100	8	8	8	....
De pfd	100	26	26	26	....
All Inv Corp.	1,600	19¼	14½	15½	— 2½
De pfd	600	38¾	37½	38¾	— ¾
Allied Avia ..	300	4	3¾	4	....
All sP & Lt.	92,900	58¾	29	52¾	— 6¾
De pfd	600	44¾	42	42	— 3
De 1st pfd.	2,600	80¾	77¾	78	— 2
Allied Mills ..	8,800	19¼	10¾	16	— 3¼
Allison Dry A ..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do B	1,400	1	¾	1	....
Allied Mot ..	1,900	23	23	23	—11
Alum Co Am.	5,500	230¾	216	229	—51
De pfd	1,500	107	105¾	106¾	—
Alum Gds ..	1,700	26¼	23¾	24¾	— 1¾
Alum Ltd ..	900	145¾	100¾	135	— 5
Am Arch	4,800	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ¾
Am Beverg ..	400	¾	¾	¾	....
Am B B Bs ..	5,700	12	9¾	11½	— 1¾
Am Brit	1,100	10¾	7¾	7¾	— 3¼
Am Chain ..	1,000	41¾	35	41¼	+ 1¾
Am Cigar ..	300	133	100	100	....
Am C PALA.	3,000	45¾	20	43¾	— 6¼
Do B	32,100	32¾	10	25	— 8¼
Am Colortype.	1,600	38¾	16	28	— 2
Am Cm Pw A.44,800		28¼	18¾	24	— 4¾
Do B	10,100	48¾	29¾	48¾	+ 2
Do war	10,600	7	5¾	5¾	—
Am Corn Oils ..	1,500	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
Am C PALA.	3,000	45¾	20	43¾	— 6¼
Am Cyan B ..	119,700	37¾	28¼	32¾	— 3¼
Do ris	132,200	3¼	¾	¾	— 3¼
Am Dep Sp.	11,200	7¾	3¼	6¼	— 1¾
Am Equities ..	12,100	27	15	27	— ¼
Am Inv B ..	60,800	29¾	2	16¾	— 3¼
Do war	11,400	12	5¾	9¾	— 2¾
Am Dis T cr p	200	110¾	107¾	107¾	— 1½
Am Fn P war.	51,200	79	25¼	70	—14
Am G & E ..	114,100	149¾	110¼	140	—19¼
Do pfd	1,400	104	102¼	102¼	— 2¼
Am Gas	150	83¾	83¼	83¼	—
Am L & Tr.	3,950	285	210¼	229¼	—40¼
Do pfd	150	106	106	106	....
Am Maize ..	3,400	38	32¾	34	— 3¼
Am Mfg Co ..	400	55	41	50¾	— 4¼
Am Marchnds.	30,700	28¾	3¼	25¾	— 2¼
Am Prem	400	8	5¾	8	— 2
Am Nat Gas.	2,100	17¾	7¾	11¾	+ ¾
Am Salam	300	78	73	73	— 6
Am Scottish ..	900	63¾	61	61	— 3
Am Seating ..	2,400	4¼	3¼	3¾	— 1¼
Am Solvents ..	2,200	26	19¼	19¼	— 8¾
De pfd	1,900	35¾	25¼	35¼	+ 4¼
Am S P S A.	200	26	22	22	— 4
Am Supw P.450,800		35	16¾	30¾	— 5¼
De 1st pfd.	800	99	95	95	— 4
De pfd	2,200	92	87¼	92	....
Am Thread ..	1,000	22	22	22	— ¼
Am Tvetie	200	26½	23	25	— 3¾
Anchor P Fe.	11,400	16¾	6	15¾	— ¾
As & O stfs ed	5,000	15	14¾	15	— ¾
De p r et e	4,700	13¾	11¾	13¾	— ¾
Asz C C B ..	3,600	29	15	28	— 1¼
Angio Norw ..	800	3¾	3¼	3¼	....
Apex Elec	300	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ¼
Arcturus A Tb	4,500	34¾	20	30	— 3½
Argo Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Aria Globe ..	5,800	¼	¼	¼	....
Aris Pow	300	30¼	25¼	25¼	— 5¼
Ark N Gas ..	73,400	18¾	7¾	15	— 3
De A	16,300	17¾	7¾	13¾	— 1½
De pfd	4,600	8¾	4	7¾	— 1¼
Ark P & L pf	150	90	90	90	....
Armstrong Ck	100	72¾	68	68	—10¼
Asso Dye & P	4,200	6	3¼	4½	— 1½
As Hi Ind Ld.	63,800	8	5¼	7¾	+ ¾
As G & Elec ..	52,100	54	35½	51	— 4
De ris	19,800	1¾	¾	1¾	— ¾
De deb ris..	59,600	24¾	9¾	22¾	— 1¾
Assc Razon ..	1,000	49¾	42	44	— 4½
De pfd	1,000	49¾	42	44	— 4½
Atl Coast Fi P	2,500	35½	28¼	28¼	— 6¼
Atl Fruit & S.	4,800	¼	¼	¼	....
Atl Lobos	100	1	1	1	....
Atlas Plywood	1,600	64	35¼	57	— 6¼
Atlas Stores ..	100	19	19	19	—10¾
Auto Vot Mch	1,900	10¾	9	9¾	— ¾
Do vtc	14,300	15	10¾	17¾	— 2¾
Avia Corr Am.	4,300	34¾	29¼	32¼	+ 2¾
Avia Cred ..	8,000	15	13¼	13¾	— ¾
Avia Sec	2,200	18	10¼	15	— 2¼
Axton & F To	1,000	42	33	37¾	— 2¾
B					
Bal & Katz..	100	62	62	62	+ 3
Bab & Wilcox	700	135	123	135	+ 8
Babia Corp....	700	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Do pfd	2,600	24	2	2	— ¼
Bas comit Co	4,200	100	90	99¾	— ¼
Do new	500	50	40¾	50	— 1¼
Bick Co pfd..	100	30	30	30	— 1¾
Bagsman L pfd	100	85	85	85	— 5
Ballanc Ai vtc	1,700	11¾	7¾	11¾	....
Ball Tel Can.	200	161¼	155	160	— 4
Do ris	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	— 1¼
Bemiley Stores	300	14	13¾	14	— 1
Blaw Knox ..	1,700	47	36	43	— 3
Blumsery	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Bliss Co	10,100	23¾	6	6¾	— 6¾
Bras Rider Co.	73,500	15¾	3¼	11¾	— ¾
De cvt pfd.	53,800	35	26¼	31¾	....
Blumenthal S..	2,400	65	29	49¼	—15¾
Biru Shoe	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
Bobbett Co	900	70	68	70	....
Borne & Scrym	200	27	26½	27	+ 1½
Bras Tr & Le.	24,800	59¾	40	44	—17¾
Bridgept Mch.	600	3¾	2¾	3¾	— ¼
Brill A	2,000	16¾	16	16	....
Do B	700	7	5	5	— 1½
Brille Mfg	700	17¾	15	15¾	— 2¾
Do A	300	25¾	25¼	25¾	....
Bd A Tob B.	1,800	28¾	27¾	28	— ¼
Do pfd	300	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Brit Celanese.	9,100	5¾	4¾	5	— ¼
Brown F W A	200	7	7	7	....
Bruce Stlk ..	100	24	24	24	—10
Buckeye Pipe L	800	64	55	60	— 7
Budd Wheel ..	400	57	30¼	57	....
Bunker H & P	1,200	24¾	24	24	— ¾
Bulva Watch ..	1,200	40	30	37¾	— 2½
Do pfd	1,300	40	30	40	+ 3¾
Bu H & Sulli	400	100¼	100	100¼	—19¾
Burco Inc....	3,600	14¾	7½	14¾	+ ¾
Do cvt pfd.	2,900	45	40	45	— 1
De pfd war ..	1,000	5¾	3½	4¾	— ¼
Burma Cor Ltd.	18,300	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
Butler Bros ..	9,400	26¼	14¾	25¼	+ 2
Byrne-Ku Co.	20,600	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
Bzura Clark ..	500	5	4	4	— 1¾
C					
Cable & W A.	18,500	3¾	3	3	— ¾
De B	40,300	2¾	1¾	2	— ¾
Do pfd	5,100	4¼	3½	3½	— ¾
Cable Radio ..	3,300	8¼	5¼	6¾	— ¼
C A M Co vtc.	23,600	6¾	3	3	— 3¼
Do pfd	1,100	5¾	4	5¾	+ ¾
Camdin F Ins.	800	24¾	19¼	24¾	....
Can Marc Wl.	95,500	8¾	5	8	— ¾
Canth Spr new	3,500	2	1¼	2	+ ¼
Carb Mdk	1,700	35¾	29¾	35½	— 1¼
Carnegie Met.	800	11	8	9½	— 3¼
Caterp Tr n ..	5,700	64	53¼	63	— ¾
Cal Co Am n.	2,600	94¼	80	80	— 8
De 1st pfd ..	1,300	86	80	80	— 6
De pfd new.	200	87	87	87	— 3
Cent At St ..	12,100	12	8¼	11¾	+ ¾
C H G & E n.	100	41	41	41	....
Cent P Ser A.	21,400	50¼	20	36	—15¼
Cent St Elec.	43,500	47¾	12	9¾	—13¾
De cvt pf n.	700	128	40¼	50¼	—75¾
De pf ex w.	500	80¾	77¾	77¾	— 2¾
Cent Pipe	4,100	7	5	6	— ¾
Ch Str Stk ..	4,300	23½	13	21	— 3
Cleve El Ill..	800	76¾	65¼	65¼	— 9¾
Cleve Tract ..	5,900	25¾	3	23	— 2¼
Ch Stre Dev..	2,900	14	8	14	+ ¾
Charis Corp...	2,000	27¼	25	27	....
Chesebro M'..	900	161	140	140	—12
Ches & O n..	2,500	64¾	52¾	62¾	— ¾
C & N W ris.	35,000	2	1	1½	— ¾
Chien Serv ..	2,561,000	46¾	20	37½	— 8¾
De ris	22,500	¾	¼	¾	— ¼

WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE DUE TO SLACK INTEREST

Bearish Weather Conditions Hit Corn Prices.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An easy undertone prevailed in the wheat market yesterday with houses with eastern and northwestern connections fair sellers. Aggressive buying by the east was not in evidence. The stock exchange holidays had the effect of curtailing outside interest, and with week end evening up and scattered profit taking wheat futures declined and closed at net losses of ⅝@⅞c. Winnipeg closed ¼@⅝c lower.

Better weather conditions over the corn belt increased local pressure and the close was ⅝@⅞c lower. Oats were ⅜@½c lower, while rye was ⅛@¼c lower.

Wheat Higher for Week.

Announcement by the farm board that it regarded wheat prices as low enough has had a far reaching effect not only on the domestic market, but also abroad, and brought in the best export demand of the season. Futures were on the upgrade a good part of the week and while profit taking caused a reaction from the top net gains were 3⅜@4¼c as compared with a week ago, while rye gained 1⅛@1⅝c for the week. Coarse grains, however, were easy, with corn ⅛@1c lower and oats ⅛@⅜c lower than a week ago. Lard closed with a loss of 7½@12½c and bellies 17½@20c for the week.

The decline in wheat futures was in the face of an advance of ⅛@⅝d in Liverpool, and of 1¾c in February at Buenos Ayres, the strength in the latter being due mainly to a higher exchange rate. Minneapolis was weaker than Chicago, and it was thought that the Forshay failure there may have had some effect on sentiment, although as far as known there was no connection between the bank there and grains.

Less was heard regarding export demand, although the orient was credited with having been a good buyer of Manitobas, and a little hard winter was taken at the gulf. No figures as to sales were given out. The trade continues to look for a small reduction to be shown in the domestic visible supply on Monday, with a more active trade when the security markets reopen.

Expect Larger Corn Receipts.

Dry and cool weather prevailed over the corn belt, and with the weekly forecast indicating little precipitation traders generally looked for an increased movement of cash corn, and with a light trade the market was easily influenced by scattered local and commission house selling. Country offerings to arrive were only fair with purchases of 17,000 bu reported. Shipping sales aggregated 77,000 bu. Buenos Aires closed unchanged for the day.

Easier tone in other grains led to local selling of oats and a lower range of values. The northwest was on the selling side of rye and the market lacked aggressive support.

LARD STOCKS DROP

Stocks at western packing points decreased 39,001,044 lbs. last month, against 41,249,333 lbs. last year. It was one of the largest reductions for the period in recent years. Total stocks of meats decreased 37,820,716 lbs, against 24,032,954 lbs. last year. Two years ago the reduction was 57,147,949 lbs. Dry salted bellies decreased 1,151,971 lbs, against 4,097,508 lbs. last year. Comparative stocks of lard and meats at western packing points Oct. 31, with the last three figures omitted follow:

	Lard.	D. meats.	S. meats.	All m'ts
1929	73,650	54,131	135,183	199,778
1928	115,851	66,744	156,747	237,599
1927	59,326	55,778	113,580	178,088
1926	85,576	50,809	125,648	186,126
1925	37,666	41,936	101,327	156,629
1924	18,538	46,094	110,604	169,642

Trading in lard yesterday was fair, with packers good buyers of near and distant deliveries, with offerings scattered and prices 5c lower. Liverpool lard was 9d to 1s higher. Export clearances were 72,825 lbs of lard and 85,000 lbs of bacon. Hog prices were stronger, with a good run expected for the week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Nov.2.	Nov.1.	Nov.3.
	High. Low.	1929.	1929.	1928.
Jan.	....	11.50	11.50	12.37
May	....	12.10	12.10	.....
	Lard.			
Nov	....	10.55	10.60	11.42
Dec	..10.50	10.67	10.67	10.75	11.55
Jan.	..11.35	11.35	11.25	11.30	11.97
March	....	11.42	11.45	12.17
May	..11.67	11.57	11.57	11.60	12.32
	Short Ribs.			
Jan.	....	10.80	10.90	.....

BIDS AND OFFERS

Bases of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	1.25¼	1.24¾	1.25	1.31	1.30¾	1.30¼
May	1.32	1.31¼	1.32	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.37¼
July	1.36	1.35	1.35¼	1.41¾	1.41	1.41¼
	CORN.					
Dec	89¾	89¼	89¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
May	95¼	94¾	95¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
July	97¾	97¼	97¾	1.00	99¼	99¾
	OATS.					
Dec	53¾	53½	53¾	54¼	54¼	54¼
	RYE.					
Dec	1.05¼	1.05	1.05¼	1.08¼	1.08	1.08
May	1.10¾	1.10¼	1.10¾	1.13¾	1.13¼	1.13¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec	1.15	86¼	48	1.00	17.35
May	1.20	94½	50¾	1.07	.....
	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec	1.26¼	95	51¾	1.14½	18.50
May	1.46	1.02	55¼	1.19½	.....

HIDE VALUES FIRMER

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Trading in hide futures was dull with prices moving in a narrow range and closed unchanged to 5 points higher. Some trading houses said, while others took an optimistic view of the tariff situation and furnished buying orders. Sales totaled 480,000 pounds. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	15.22	15.20	15.22	15.22
May	15.82	15.75	15.82	15.75
June	15.90	15.85	15.90	.....

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed firm; sales, 230 bales; December, $4.76; March, $4.70; May, $4.78. Open futures quotations (sixty day basis), Shanghai, steam extra, B, $4.90; Canton double extra, A, 14-16a, $3.45; Japanese crack double extra, $4.52.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

A good export business was put through in Manitoba wheat with the Orient, and further inquiries were in the market, but the total sales were not given. A small business was done in hard winters at the gulf. Local handlers sold 77,000 bu corn, 66,000 bu oats, and 2,000 bu barley to the domestic trade.

Cash wheat on track here is steadily gaining on the December with the basis ⅛@1c higher for the day. No. 2 red was December price to ⅛c over; No. 2 hard, 1⅛@2c under and No. 1 northern, 1@1⅛c under December. Cash corn basis was ⅛c higher with old No. 2 mixed, 3½@3⅝c over; yellow and white, 4¼@4½c over; No. 3 mixed, 3@3¼c over; yellow and white, 4@4¼c over. New No. 4 mixed brought 5@6c under; No. 5 mixed, 6@6½c under; No. 3 yellow, 3c under; No. 4 yellow, 5@6c under; No. 5 yellow, 6@6½c under and No. 6 yellow, 10¾@11½c under December. Cash oats basis was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower with No. 2 white, 1@1⅛c under and No. 3 white, 2@4½c under December.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.27½	1.33
No. 3 red	.....	1.24@1.27	1.32
No. 1 hd.	1.26¾	1.24@1.30	.....
No. 2 hd.	1.26¾	1.22¾@1.24¾	1.28¾@29
No. 3 hd.	.....	1.20@1.23	1.27
No. 4 hd.	.....	1.17@1.18	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 N.	1.27½	1.33¼	1.28¾@30¾
No. 2 N.	.....	1.25¼	1.25¾@27¾
No. 3 N.	.....	1.31¼	.....
No.1dk.N.	.....	.....	1.29¾@33¾
		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	.....	1.30½	1.31½
No. 2 hd.	.....	.....	1.19½@1.21

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	94½	87¼	.....
No. 3 mx.	93	86 @87	.....
No. 4 mx.	86 @93	.....	.....
No. 5 mx.	84½	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	94¾@95¼	92	94 @94½
No. 3 yel.	88¾	91½@92¼	.....
No. 4 yel.	85 @86	.....	.....
No. 5 yel.	83¼@84	.....	.....
No. 6 yel.	79½@80¾	.....	.....
No. 2 wh.	94¾	89 @90	94½
No. 3 wh.	.....	88 @89	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	93	88	92
No. 3 mx.	.....	.....	91
No. 6 mx.	88	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	.....	88	92
No. 3 yel.	.....	.....	88 @91
No. 4 yel.	.....	.....	90
No. 5 yel.	.....	.....	89
No. 6 yel.	.....	.....	88 @88½
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	91 @94	.....	1.00@1.01
No. 3 yel.	89 @92	.....	.....
No. 2 mx.	86 @87	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	47¼@48¼	47¼@48	48
No. 3 wh.	45½@47	.....	47 @47½
No. 4 wh.	45	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	44½@45¼
No. 3 wh.	46¼	44½	43¾@44¼
No. 4 wh.	44¾	.....	41¼@43¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	49½@54½	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	45 @45½

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.....	58@70	3.33¾
Milw'kee	1.03@1.05½	61@66¼	.....
Min'polis	96¼@ 99¼	53@62	3.27¼@33¾
Duluth	96¼	59@63	3.30@3.32

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	December.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	11.00@18.50	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	11.10	11.25
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	5.15@ 6.10	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	2.60@ 2.80	2.95

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Nov.2.	Nov.1.	Nov.3. 1928.
Chi	1.28¼	1.29	1.27¾	1.28¼	1.29	1.14¾
K C	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.21¾	1.22¼	1.22¾	1.08¾
Mpls	1.31¾	1.31¾	1.31¼	1.31¾	1.32¾	1.05¾
*Dul	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.18¾	1.18¾	1.20¼	99¼
Wpg	1.40	1.40	1.38¼	1.39½	1.39½	1.18¼
†Lvp	1.34¾	1.34¾	1.34¾	1.34¾	1.34½	1.37¾
	March Wheat.					
Chi	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.34¾	1.35¼	1.36¼	1.19¾
Lvp	1.43¾	1.43¾	1.43¼	1.43¾	1.42½	1.37½
	May Wheat.					
Chi	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.38¼	1.38¾	1.39¾	1.22¼
K C	1.31¾	1.31¾	1.30¾	1.31¼	1.31¾	1.15¾
Mpls	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.38¾	1.39¼	1.40	1.16¾
*Dul	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.28¼	1.06¼
Wpg	1.46¾	1.46¼	1.45½	1.46	1.46¼	1.24½
Lvp	1.47½	1.47½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46¾	1.37¾
Wpg	1.46¾	1.47¼	1.46¾	1.46¾	1.46¾	.....
	July Wheat					
Wpg	1.46¾	1.47¼	1.46¾	1.46¾	1.46¾	.....
	December Corn.					
Chi	91¾	91¾	90¾	90¾	91¾	82¼
K C	86¾	87	86	86¾	87¼	75¾
B A	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼	84¼	.....
	March Corn.					
Chi	96¾	97	96¼	96¾	97¼	84¾
	May Corn.					
Chi	99¾	99¾	98¾	98¾	99¼	87¼
K C	95¼	95¾	94¾	94¾	95¾	81
	December Oats.					
Chi	50¾	50¾	49¼	49¼	50	43¾
Mpls	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾	39¾
Wpg	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾	69¼	50¾
	March Oats.					
Chi	52¾	52¾	52¼	52¼	52¾	44¼
	May Oats.					
Chi	54¾	54¾	54	54	54¾	44¼
Mpls	51¼	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¾	41¾
Wpg	71¾	71¾	70¼	70¾	71¼	54¾
	December Rye.					
Chi	1.07¾	1.07¾	1.06¾	1.06¼	1.07¼	1.00¼
Mpls	1.00	1.00½	1.00	1.00¼	1.00¾	96¾
Wpg	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.04	1.05¾	1.00¼
Dul	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.01	98¾
	March Rye.					
Chi	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.12	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.03
	May Rye.					
Chi	1.13¾	1.14	1.13¼	1.13¾	1.14	1.05¾
Mpls	1.07¼	1.07¾	1.07¼	1.07¾	1.07¾	1.05¾
Mpg	1.11¼	1.11¾	1.10¼	1.10¾	1.12¾	1.05¼
Dul	1.07¼	1.07¾	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.08¾	.....
	December Barley.					
Mpls	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾	60
Wpg	71	71	71	71	71¾	6?¾
	December Flaxseed.					
Mpls	3.30¾	3.32	3.30	3.31¾	3.30¾	2.25
Dul	3.30	3.32	3.30	3.31¾	3.30¾	2.24¼
Wpg	1.11¾	1.11¾	1.10½	1.10½	1.12¾	1.05¼

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	117,693	9,561	92,484	219,973
Thursday	118,786	9,698	92,111	220,595
Week ago	131,562	9,981	89,221	230,764
	CORN.			
	December.	March.	May.	Total.
Friday	22,627	5,009	11,622	39,258
Thursday	22,640	4,940	11,354	38,934
Week ago	25,215	5,178	11,562	41,955

Open interest in oats Friday: December, 26,874,000 bu; March, 3,794,000 bu; May, 16,476,000 bu. Rye: December, 11,132,000 bu; March, 6,977,000 bu; May, 4,295,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat	33,194	361,594	478,018	167,556
Corn	5,610	48,088	80,243	96,163
Oats	1,071	14,031	19,517	4,588
Rye	343	5,804	10,695	5,580
Totals	40,218	429,517	589,471	273,887

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments, with last three ciphers omitted:

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	6,377	3,608	2,170
Previous week	8,729	4,813	2,508
Last year	12,303	4,244	2,701
Shipments—			
Last week	5,116	2,580	2,072
Previous week	5,884	2,216	2,094
Last year	9,105	995	2,172

Mandel Brothers Offers to Pay Bills Before Due

Feeling that wholesalers and manufacturers of merchandise might be handicapped in the production or delivery of goods because of inability to obtain ready cash following the slump in the stock market, Mandel Brothers department store yesterday offered to pay all of their outstanding bills before they became due to all manufacturers or wholesalers with whom they have been doing business recently.

ANOTHER RECORD IN DEFLATION IS ESTABLISHED

Total Drops in Brokers' Loans Near 2½ Billions

[Continued from page 3, column 8.]

eral reserve district. The reserve total as of last Wednesday was $5,538,000,000.

Release of Credit.

It is this tremendous release of credit from speculation that is relied on to flow into constructive channels in trade and industry, as well as other forms of investment, in a way that will counteract any evil effects from the stock market crash.

"To what extent consumer purchasing power will be hurt by the break in the stock market, time alone can tell," the National City Bank of New York, the largest bank in the country, says in its monthly review. "It has been our observation, however, that whether the misfortune be a hurricane, a conflagration, or a stock market crash, the first impressions almost invariably exaggerate the true extent of the damage.

"Violent as has been the decline in stock prices and serious as have been the losses of individuals, we do not believe it has altered the fundamentals of the business situation. The losses have been losses to individuals, not losses reducing the country's productive capacity. The farms, mines, mills, and factories are intact.

"From all over the country the reports indicate general business to be proceeding in a healthy and orderly fashion, which is in marked contrast with the chaotic conditions which have existed in the stock market.

"Moreover, it must be remembered that much of the business of the country is devoted to constant rebuilding and improvement of the industries, and thus not immediately subject to temporary changes in individual pocketbooks. This sort of work, dictated by economy and the needs of a steadily growing population, will go forward for the most part regardless of stock market fluctuations.

"Calling for large amounts of capital, it should receive additional impetus from the lowering of money rates, which promise a revival of the bond market, an improved mortgage market for building operations and a new incentive to enterprise generally."

Sears, Roebuck Sets Record.

Business of Sears, Roebuck & Co., largest mail order and chain store concern, set new records last month. Not only was it the best for any October but it set an absolute monthly record. Sales totaled $47,074,565, an increase of $10,073,195, or 27.2 per cent over October, 1928, and also ran well above the $42,434,000 of December, 1928, which was the previous high month. Sales for the ten months this year totaled $345,386,827, an increase of $77,018,999, or 28.7 per cent, over the corresponding period in 1928.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The Chicago Board of Trade will be open Tuesday, regardless of the judicial election, for trading in grain and provisions. The stock department will be closed in conformity with the New York Stock exchange. The Chicago Stock exchange will also be closed.

A movement has been started on the Chicago Board of Trade to stabilize the price of its memberships at a fair figure. Directors have asked the board's rules committee to draw up a rule to provide for this. Within a year memberships have sold at $20,000 and $62,000. Last sales were around $40,000.

A slackening in the buying power with no visible orders from the leading interests in the east created a bearish pit condition in wheat, and local selling was responsible for the decline. Northwestern interests were on the selling side with sufficient wheat to affect values, but the general disposition is to go slow with traders more disposed to look for a two-sided market for the next few days.

Export duty on corn from Argentina for November is equivalent to 2c a bushel. Since April 1 Argentina has shipped 149,943,000 bu corn as compared with 193,058,000 bu last year. Seeding is progressing under favorable weather conditions.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter in good demand and standards quoted 1c higher, while fancy fresh eggs were 2c higher. Live poultry sold at former prices. Receipts by freight, 5 cars. Potatoes firm to a shade higher, with a fairly good demand. Wisconsins sold at $2.40@2.60 and Minnesotas at $2.10@2.40 per 100 lbs. Receipts 97 cars, with 450 cars on team track. Veal carcasses easy.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adel-phia.
93 score	43	.....	45½	.....	46½
92 score	42	.....	44½	44	45½
91 score	41	.....	43½	43½	43½
90 score	40	41½	42	43	41
89 score	38½	39½	41	41½	39½
88 score	37½	37	39½	40½	38½
87 score	36½	.....	38½	39½	38
86 score	36	.....	.....	39	37

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	44 -45	45½-46½	46 -47
Good [89-91]	42 -43	43½-44½	44 -45

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	.....	24½-26½	24½-25	.....
Twins	22½-23¾	.....	.....	.....
Ched.	.....	23½-24½	24 -25	23¾-24½
S. Da.	22¾-23	.....	.....	.....
D. Da.	23¾-23¾	25 -26	24½-25	23¾-24½
Y. A.	.....	.....	.....	23¾-24½
Lghns.	23¼-23½	.....	.....	.....

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens, heavy	22c	Springs, light	21½c
Hens, light	17c	Old roosters	19c
Leghorns	17c	Geese, heavy	20c
Springs, heavy	21½c	Ducks, heavy	19@21c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts...48@49c Current firsts..40@43c
Dirties .....28@34c Firsts .....44@45c
Extras, special candled for retail trade, 70@c over extra firsts.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate. $ per share.
Adams State	165	...	8-4
Aetna State	210	220	8
Amer. Bank & Trust Co.	125	160	...
Armitage State Bank	195	230	...
Ashland & 63d	230	240	8
Ashland State	135	140	6-2
Auburn Park Trust	250	285	6
Austin State	300	...	10
Belmont-Sheffield Tr. & Sav.	150	160	...
Beverly State Savings	215	...	6-2
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chgo.	450	500	8
Boulevard State Savings	120	135	4
Brainard State Bank	165	200	...
Broadway Trust & Sav.	145	155	6
Bryn Mawr State	185	220	6
Builders & Merc. State	260	270	8
Capital State Saving	225	250	6-2
Central Mfg. District	560	575	10-5
Central Trust Co	555	565	12-3
Chatfield Trust & Savings	145	150	...
Chatham State	225	260	4
Chicago City	468	475	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	335	370	8-4
Citizens State Bk. of Chgo.	765	775	12
Columbia State	170	180	8
Com. State Bank of Chgo.	275	...	6
Commonwealth Tr. & Sav.	230	...	6-2
Congress Trust	190	194	...
Continental-Ill. Bk. & Tr.	890	895	16
Cosmopolitan State	355	...	10-5
Cottage Grove State	235	250	6-4
Cragin State	150	160	6
Crawford State	245	260	...
Depositors State	230	240	10-5
Devon Trust	190	200	5
Division State	340	360	8-4
Drexel State	310	...	10-5
Drovers Trust & Savings	640	...	12-4
Empire Trust	130	150	...
Equitable Trust	155	165	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	215	...	8
Exchange State	...	...	...
Fidelity Trust & Savings	205	215	6-2
First Englewood State	...	245	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	380	395	12-4
Fullerton State	200	210	6-2
Gage Park State	205	230	2
Garfield State	320	330	8
Guarantee Tr. & Sav.	500	...	10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harbor State Bank	158	168	...
Harris Trust & Savings	950	1000	...
Home Bank & Trust Co.	405	415	16
Humboldt State	190	200	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	160	170	...
Immel State	145	155	6-2
Immigrant State	175	...	6-3
Independence State	235	245	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	175	180	8
Italian Trust & Savings	135	145	6
Kaspar American State	250	270	8-2
Kimbell Trust & Savings	350	...	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	590	600	6-3
Lake View State	260	270	10
Lake View Trust	515	...	6-4
Lawndale State	475	500	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	385	...	10-2
Lincoln State	120	130	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	155	195	12
Logan Square State & Sav.	200	210	6
Madison & Kedzie	320	350	14
Madison Square State	215	225	8
Market Traders State Bank	150	190	6-4
Marquette Park State	300	...	8-1
Mayfair State	140	...	...
Mercantile Trust	400	...	10
Metropolitan State	220	...	8-2
Mid City Trust & Savings	380	400	12
Midway State	85	100	...
Morgan Park Tr. & Sav.	220	230	8-3
Noel State	280	...	12-1
North Avenue State	206	...	7
Northern Trust Co.	875	890	16
Northwestern Trust	440	460	12-4
Oak Park Trust	410	420	12
Old Dearborn State	150	160	...
Peo. & Mer. St. Bk. P. R.	135	...	...
Peoples Trust & Savings	515	525	12-2
Personal Loan & Sav. n.	275	300	10
Phillip State	230	245	8-2
Pinkert State	300	325	12
Pioneer Tr. & Sav. Bank	525	...	16
Prudential State Savings	300	...	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	270	8-4
Reliance Bank & Trust Co.	320	325	10-5
Ridge State Bank	175	220	...
Roseland State	350	360	8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings	440	465	12-4
Security	700	...	15-3
Second Northwestern State	220	230	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	305	315	12
Sixty-Third & Halsted	325	...	12
South Chicago Savings	295	305	8
South Shore State	250	...	8
South Side Trust & Sav.	175	190	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Tr. & Sav.	175	...	8
State Bank of Chicago	900	920	16
St. Bk. & Tr. Co. of Evans.	450	...	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	223	...	8-2
Stony Island State	315	350	8-3
Suburban Trust & Savings	240	245	6-2
Twenty-Sixth Street Bank	180	190	6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	405	415	10-4
Union St. Bk. of S. Chgo.	195	200	8
United State	425	...	10-5
United State Rites	45	...	...
Universal State	210	220	6-2
University State	260	...	8
Upper Avenue State Bank	210	220	...
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	365	400	8
West Highland State	325	360	6-2
West Irving State Bank	145	...	...
West Lawn Tr. & Sav.	185	220	...
West Madison State	200	220	...
West Side Trust & Sav.	370	380	16
Westside First State	128	135	7
West Town State	385	...	12-3
Wiersema State	270	280	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Sav.	250	...	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	245	...	6
Atlas Exchange National	160	170	6-4
Austin National	175	185	8
Bowmanville National	400	...	8-1
Broadway National Bank	175	185	7
Calumet National	280	290	10-2
*City Nat. Evanston	120	128	2.40
Drovers National	375	385	10-2
First National	865	875	12
First National, Berwyn	145	150	...
First National, Englewood	540	...	16-4
Foreman National	900	920	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood, n.	345	355	12-3
Irving Park National, n.	80	90	2.40
Jackson Park National	360	...	12
Jefferson Park National	395	405	8-4
Midland National	275	...	...
Mutual National	425	...	6-2
*Nat. Bk. of the Republic	214	218	8.30
Nat. Bk. Republic rights	2¼	3	...
National Bk. of Woodlawn	300	310	6-2
National Builders	230	240	...
Ogden National Bank	193	200	6-1
*Peo. Nat. B. & T. Co., S.	98	100	16
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	280	...	12
Stock Yards National	380	390	16
Straus National Bank	360	370	...
Washington Park Nat.	290	300	10-2
West Side National	166	175	6-2

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	585	590	16-5
Hoffman Trust Co	350	...	20

*Par $20.

NEW HIGH ON EGGS

Following word that the large number of deliveries made Friday had reached strong hands, from which they would probably not be released again, egg futures soared on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Both contracts closed at all time high marks. November finishing at 39¾c for a net appreciation of 1c, or $120 a car, and December closing at 41½c, a ¾ of a cent jump, equivalent to $105 a car. Trading was heavy, 371 cars being handled in the hour and a half session. Receipts were 3,707 cases. December butter futures rose $24 a car to 40¾c, reacting to lighter receipts and a slightly firmer spot situation. Sales were 35 cars and receipts 8,070 tubs.

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Yield per cent.	1929 High.	1929 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
5.0	32	37¼	†Abbott Lab .	1,750	42	37½	39¾	– 2¾	....
4.0	145	86	Acme Steel ..	3,150	103¼	90	99¾	–10¼	107½
7.1	43¾	28	Adams Mfg ..	1,350	33¾	28	33	– 1½	....
...	23	9	Adams Roy ..	1,200	11	9	9	– 2	18¾
...	36¾	24	Addresso I C..	2,700	31¼	24	27	– 5	....
8.3	58¼	23½	†Ainsworth Mf	500	33	23½	30	– 2¼	....
...	37	5	All Am Mob..	3,650	8¼	6	7	+ ¼	39¾
6.3	51¾	36	Allied Products	5,100	51¾	36	40	–13½	50¾
9.0	37¾	12	†Allied Mot I.	9,750	36	21	30¾	– 6¾	....
8.7	55	46	Do pfd	200	48	46	46	– 2	....
7.9	53	38	Altofer Bros p	250	38	37	38	– 2	47½
2.1	32¾	18	†Am Com P A	4,650	28½	18	26	– 3	....
1.6	46¾	23½	†Do B	250	37½	37	37	– 9	....
...	80	80	Do 6¾% pfd	100	80	80	80	....	....
...	34	15	Am Equities ..	10,250	27	15	25	– 2¾	....
...	87¾	1¾	†Am Rad T S	4,500	5¼	1¾	5⅝	– ⅛	....
8.8	29	25¼	Am States P S	50	27	27	27	+ 1	....
...	16	5	Am Service ..	2,500	9¼	7	7	– 3	....
7.4	57⅜	15	Am Met Wks..	19,000	28¼	15	27⅛	– 1	43
10.0	58¾	36	Asso Apparel..	250	40	36	40	– 5	53¾
6.7	62¾	58	Asso T T Co.	400	60	58	59	– 1	....
8.2	56	18¾	†Asso Tel Util	31,650	32¾	18¾	30¾	– 1¾	....
5.8	66¾	40	Asso Inv	500	62	57¾	60	– 2	59
9.6	74¾	10½	†Atlas Stores .	5,800	30¼	10½	26	– 4	55
1.9	510	120	Auburn Auto..	6,300	250	120	211½	– 8½	106
5.6	52¾	36	Backstay Welt.	750	41¾	36	38¾	– 1⅝	33¾
6.5	69⅜	50	†Bancokentucky	12,300	28½	22½	25	– 3¾	....
...	34	23	Blumz Inc	4,800	27⅜	26¼	27½	– ⅜	....
6.3	62	35	Bastian Bless..	850	43	39¼	43	+ 3	45
11.8	26	13	Baxter Laund.	1,750	17	14	17	....	26
4.2	130	78	Beatrice Cream	650	100	80	96	–12	82
9.3	35¾	25	Binks Mfg Co.	2,850	27¼	25	27¼	– ⅛	....
4.6	105	30	Bendix Avia..	107,150	47¾	30	44½	– 3¼	....
9.5	87	30	Borg Warner..	147,050	47¾	30	41⅝	– 5¼	115¾
10.0	29¼	18	Brach & Sons.	1,850	21¼	18	19⅝	– 2⅜	23¼
...	26	4	Bright S E A	250	4¼	4	4	– ⅛	....
...	5	2	Do B	650	2	2	2	– ¼	....
12.0	36⅜	18	Brown F & W	1,150	20¼	18	19⅛	– 3	....
24.0	37	10	Do B	400	10	10	10	– 4¼	....
4.8	89¾	41	Bruce E L Co.	700	60	54	57	– 3	....
10.3	40	28	Bulova Watch.	300	30	28½	29	– 1	....
4.2	34¼	24	Bunte Bros ..	100	24	24	24	– 1	31
...	65½	53	Burnham T C.	500	55	53	54	– 1	....
8.0	45	20	*Butler Bros..	27,300	27	20	25½	– 1½	29¼
8.0	49	23	Campbell WCF.	1,300	31	23	30	– 2¾	64
6.1	59⅝	50	†Castle A M ..	4,150	59	50	58	– 3	....
6.2	86¾	30	Ceco Mfg Corp	2,800	41⅜	30	39¼	– 1	69
8.0	34¾	34½	Cent P S Del..	200	75	75	75	– 1	....
...	40	31¾	Cent Ill Sec..	30,150	33½	31¼	32⅜	– 1⅛	....
8.6	58½	25	Cent P Ser A	12,150	25	23	26	–15½	....
...	26½	13¾	Cen S W Util..	60,800	22⅜	13¾	21½	– 1¼	81
6.9	104	100	Do pr pfd...	50	101	101	101	– ½	103½
7.1	103	94	Do pfd	150	98½	97½	97¾	– 1¼	99¾
5.4	59¾	46	Chain Belt	200	46	46	46	....	46
5.8	58	40	Cherry Burrel..	500	45	40	45	– 2	50¼
...	31	13½	CC&C Rys pfd	200	15	13½	13½	– 1½	....
...	73	17	Chi Corp	178,650	31½	17	26	– 5¼	....
7.1	69	37	Do pfd	64,050	44¾	37	42	– 8	....
8.3	18¾	17	Chi Pier Shaft	500	17¾	17	17	– ¼	....
...	51	14¼	Chi Investors..	19,000	29	14¼	19½	– 9¼	....
7.7	58	33	Do pfd	22,000	44½	33	38¾	– 6¼	....
12.0	32	22	Chi Yell Cab	5,800	28	22	25⅝	– 1¼	31¾
...	1¼	⅛	**Cities Serv	237,550	48	19	39	– 1	....
...	⅛	⅛	Do rights ..	4,050	1	⅛	⅛	– ⅛	....
5.6	36¼	24	†City Radio Str	500	30	26	28	– 4¼	....
...	34¾	2¾	Club Alum	2,750	5¼	2½	5¼	+ 1½	33½
3.9	80	42	Cole Lamp A ..	450	45	45	45	....	69¾
2.2	440	210	Com Edison ..	8,850	340	221	275	–67	197
...	39¼	12¾	Do rts	38,700	30	12½	21	–10¾	....
...	21¼	15¾	Con Wat Serv	1,650	18½	15¼	17	– 1¼	....
...	36	15	Cons Material.	750	18½	15	15	– 3	....
9.0	50	45	Do pfd	1,450	48¾	45	48	– 2	....
8.0	35¼	23¾	Community Tel	400	27	24½	25½	– 1½	....
...	97½	65	Cont Chi cfts.	93,000	79¾	65	73	– 6¾	....
...	37¼	12	Cord Corp	23,050	21	12	19	– 2	....
...	106	60	Cor Ser al etf.	19,950	72	65	70	– 2	....
...	13½	4¾	Consumers Co.	7,400	8½	4¾	7	– 1¼	13½
...	6¼	1	Do war	1,450	2¾	1	1	– 2	6¾
10.8	80	65	Do pfd	150	65	65	65	....	87½
3.2	68	42	Crane Co	655	44	42	44	....	48¾
7.1	31	20	Curtis Lighting	800	24	20	24	– 1	....
8.3	25¼	16	Dexter Co.....	600	17⅜	16	17	– ⅛	....
20.0	27	8¾	Decker & Cohn	650	10	8¾	10	– 1	28
8.7	55	19	Eddy Paper ..	150	20	19	19	– 1	28
1.6	90¼	30	†Elec Rshold..	1,800	60	59	60	– 7	20¼
...	22½	2	Elec Res Lab..	6,100	6¼	2	5	– 1	23¼
7.8	110¼	103	EmG&F 8% pf	100	103	103	103	....	111⅝
6.1	33	28	Fed Publications	200	33	32	32	....	....
3.6	65⅝	56	†Fitz & Conn.	450	61	56	61	....	56
7.3	32¼	16	Foote Bros	4,050	19⅛	16	19	– 1	33
4.2	80¼	64	†Gardner Denv	150	75	72½	72½	....	....
...	11¼	8	Gen Box	250	10½	10	10½	– ⅛	....
...	15¾	4	Gen Candy	100	4	4	4	– 2	....
...	66	28	Gen Theater I.	2,100	39	28	34	– 5¼	....
7.1	31¼	25⅜	Gen Water Wks	200	28½	28	28	– 1	....
4.0	145¾	90	††Glean C H C	2,300	102½	93	100	– 3	70¾
8.0	36	27	Goldblatt Bros.	650	29½	27	27	– 3	....
...	32	5	Grest L A Co.	16,100	14½	5	14	– 1	24¼
5.0	290	150	Great L Dredg..	775	170½	150	170	–40	270
8.3	48¼	30¾	Ground G S C.	500	30¾	30¼	30⅛	....	....
5.6	69⅜	50	†Grigsby-G	6,325	54	40½	50	– 3	....
3.5	36	21	Hall Pr Co...	5,500	31	21	28	– 3	....
6.2	33⅜	27¼	Harnischf Cor.	1,200	29	27¼	28⅝	– ⅜	....
9.1	34¼	18	Hart Car pfd..	6,650	23	18	22	....	33½
9.2	190	125	Hart S & M..	450	150	125	150	–10	155
11.8	58	50	Hibbard SB&Co.	150	96	55⅜	55⅜	....	58
10.0	50½	18	Houd H C A..	12,600	26	18	25	– 4	61¾
6.7	50	16	Do B	10,450	27⅜	16	22¼	– 6	62
6.8	41	25	Ill Brick Co..	1,350	27	25	27	....	41
6.9	67¼	54	Ind Pneu Tool	250	58	58	58	– 2	51
6.7	27¼	24½	Inland U Inc..	1,200	26½	24½	25⅝	– ⅜	....
...	140¼	30	Insull U I Inc.	95,650	82⅜	40	70	–13	....
6.7	108	80	Do 2d pfd....	7,400	90	85	89	– 7⅜	....
6.3	38¾	34¾	Iron F vt ch..	2,350	30¼	26	29	– 1⅜	....
...	73	28	Katz Drugs....	6,900	56	38	47	–10¼	....
...	19½	6¾	Kellogg Switch	11,900	12	6¾	9½	– ¾	17¾
75.0	42	14	Ken-R Tube Co	5,850	20	14	20	– ¼	....
9.7	56	30	Keystone S &W	3,100	36¾	30	31¼	– 5¾	57½
...	45¼	38	Keyst WW&E C	500	43	38	43	+ ⅛	....
10.0	32	17½	Kirsch C pfd..	250	18	17½	18	....	....
...	29¼	2	Lane Drug S...	2,000	10¼	2	7⅛	– 2¾	20
10.3	32	16	Do pfd	750	18½	16	18	– ⅛	27¾
...	5⅜	⅜	La Sal Ext....	850	2¾	2½	2⅝	– ⅛	....
9.7	102½	90	Lawbeck Co....	150	94¾	90	94¾	– ¼	102½
...	11⅜	3	Leath & C war	400	3½	3½	3⅝	....	....
...	1350	650	Lehman Corp..	650	95	82	82	–17½	....
...	22¼	10¼	Libby-McN	22,150	20	16¼	18	– 1¼	11
8.0	38	10¼	Line Pir Co...	650	22	19¼	20	– 2½	....
7.9	46	42	Do pfd	250	42½	42¼	42¼	– 2½	....
...	7¼	3¼	Lindsay Lt....	650	5½	5	5	– ⅛	4
...	30	27	Lindsay N Pub	50	27	27	27	....	....
7.7	38¼	19	Lion Oil Ref..	13,050	26	19	26	+ 1¾	38
9.0	55½	40¾	Loudon Pack..	750	53	45	50	– 3	38½
7.8	30	17	Lynch G Mch.	350	20	17	17	– 1	....
...	54¾	37	Mac-Dear Corp	8,900	45	37	45	– 2	....
...	23¾	3	Meadows Mfg..	6,700	6	3¼	5	– ¼	12½
4.1	44¼	36	McC E&M A..	200	36	36	36	– 2	41
13.3	33¾	12	Marks B T cv p	1,400	15	12	15	+ ⅜	32
...	39¾	34	McCrowel Co..	2,000	36	34	36	....	....
4.0	76	50	†McQuay Norr.	100	50	50	50	– 8	48½
6.5	36¼	15	Mer & M A...	8,850	25	15	23	– 5	27½

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6½@7 per cent on collateral, Commercial paper, 6@6½ per cent; 6@7 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 5½@5⅝ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $179,600,000, compared week ago, and $126,300,000 a year ago. New York clearings were $2,360,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

	Nov. 2.	Nov. 1.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	487.96	487.84	487.54	484.03
Checks	487.50	487.46	487.34	484.43
Paris—				
Cables	3.94	3.94¼	3.94¼	3.90¼
Checks	3.93¾	3.93¾	3.93¾	3.90¾

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.24¼	5.24	*5.24¼	5.23⅛
Belgium	14.00¼	13.99	14.00	13.90½
Switzerld	19.39	19.39	19.39	19.24⅜
Holland	40.37	40.37	40.34¼	40.11⅝
Denmark	26.80¼	26.80¼	26.81¼	26.66¼
Sweden	26.80¼	26.87½	26.88	26.73½
Norway	26.81	26.81½	26.81	26.65½
Spain	14.23¼	14.25	14.38	16.13⅜
Germany	23.92¼	23.93¼	23.93	23.82½
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.09
Poland	11.24	11.24	11.24	11.30
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.29½	1.29¾
Roumania	.60⅛	.60¼	.60	.61
Jugo Sl	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.76¼
Czecho Sl	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96¼
Finland	.25.52	2.52	2.52	2.52¼
Canada	*14.37	*14.37	*10.00	*.83
Argentine	41.50	41.50	41.33	42.30
Brazil	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.15
Hongkong	43.45	43.50	43.70	50.50
Shanghai	55.00	55.00	55.12	64.45
Japan	48.25	48.25	48.00	47.15
India	36.35	36.35	36.35	36.00
Chile	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.13
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	56.63	56.63	56.63	57.00
Hungary	17.45	17.45	17.45	17.45

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

Don't Be Stampeded By Market Breaks!

If you own seasoned income stocks showing a fair yield on your investment there's no more reason to dump them overboard at a loss, because of violent market breaks, than there would be an excuse for selling gold dollars at a discount. Some of the biggest fortunes have been made by well-informed investors who had the vision and the courage to buy when nearly everybody else wanted to sell or keep out. But selective buying is impossible without unbiased investment facts. Do you want information on some of the following companies:

Remington-Rand — So. Calif. Edison
Magma Copper — Lambert Co.
United Gas — Simmons Bed
Cities Service — Chain Store Stocks, Inc.
Southern Pacific — Continental Baking
Public Utility Holding Corp. — Chicago & N. W. Ry.
Aviation Stocks — Foreign Investments
Copper & Oil Stocks — Ford Motor of Can.
Guld Dust Corp. — Dixie Gas & Utilities

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Chicago Curb Exchange — New York Cotton Exchange

Elect A. E. Bryson Head of Financial Advertisers

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Election of A. E. Bryson of Chicago to head the Financial Advertisers' association for the coming year marked the closing session of the organization's fourteenth annual convention here today.

LONDON CHORUS NOW SINGS "WE TOLD YOU SO"

Saw Stock Crash Coming and Unloaded Shares.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Wall street's tidal wave, which has swept all before it and surged on round the world, will be lapping the shores of stock exchange markets for many months ahead, is the general consensus in financial circles here.

Abundant material for sensational descriptive writing has been provided and the daily newspapers have taken full advantage of the dramatic developments.

Although it is fortunate that London, like Wall street, has a prolonged week-end in which to recover from the buffeting and repercussions of the greatest upheaval American finance ever experienced, and to which the nerves of everybody concerned with a stock exchange has been subject, the most remarkable phase of the phenomenon of the last week has been the comparative calm of the London markets.

Suffers Own Crisis.

As was indicated here last week, London operators several weeks ago asserted they foresaw a coming crash and accordingly reduced American commitments to an absolute minimum. It is also fortunate for London that it suffered its own crisis—although of a much minor character compared to Wall street's fearful occurrence—a few weeks ago, bringing it to a position in which the technical situation had become relatively healthy, thus putting the stock exchange into a position to contemplate the Wall street collapse without being thrown into a sympathetic panic.

With Wall street and most of the continental bourses panicky the early part of the week, it was a dreary tale that was touring London from every quarter. Wednesday was the worst day, so far as London was concerned, international influence dominating the markets and leaving considerable depression and liquidation, even of purely British investments, causing general apprehension.

Losses Comparatively Small.

But despite Wall street's spectacular slump there were no indications of ruin and devastation among the speculators here as was the case in the United States. As a matter of fact, the losses incurred here are known definitely to be comparatively small—so modest that there is nothing to make a fuss about notwithstanding the sensational extent of the slant.

Jobbers at one time were chary of making prices, although they had encouragement from some substantial buying orders. Toward the end of the week several British investment and trust companies started buying certain American stocks at low levels, many bargain purchases being made in American railroad bonds especially. Some stock brokers report that many private clients also bought heavily the better class of American investment stocks at the ruling low levels. American Telephone and Telegraph stock was bought extensively here between 204 and 240, while nickels and radios changed hands considerably at low levels.

The feature of the buying exchange speculators this week has been the large number of women who have crowded the brokers' offices watching the price changes on the tape as keenly as the opposite sex, according to brokerage houses.

Sentiment Reversed.

Thursday's dramatic reversal of sentiment occurred following the surprising announcement of a reduction in the Bank of England discount rate. In a moment it appeared as if all trouble was forgotten, and the instantaneous effect upon prices gave the bears very little chance of recovering advantageously.

On continental bourses confidence was also restored somewhat after weeks of depression and forced liquidation. Amsterdam, for instance, was badly hit, the losses suffered by the six leading shares on the Amsterdam bourse reaching at one time $600,000,000 when compared to the highest prices this year. Paris and Brussels were selling heavily mining and oil stocks. Berlin was not so important a factor.

But despite many uncomfortable moments, the London exchange came through the ordeal much better than could have been anticipated. Much wreckage, however, remains to be cleared, and it is just as well to realize that but for the timely relief provided by the bank rate surprise forced liquidation must have made further serious inroads on quotations.

Generally speaking, the stock offered has been comparatively readily absorbed and the funds market frequently conspicuous for its firmness, with the gilt edged market notably continuing to furnish a basis for confidtnce.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
City Ice & Fuel, 90c q.	Nov 30	Nov 15
Do pfd, 62½c q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Dictaphone, 50c q.	Dec 2	Nov 15
Do, 50c ex.	Dec 2	Nov 15
Do pfd, $2 q.	Dec 2	Nov 15
Hydro El Sec, 50c q.	Dec 14	Nov 14
Nickel Plate, $1.50 Q.	Jan 2	Nov 15
Do pfd, $1.50 q.	Jan 2	Nov 15
Pillsbury Flour, 50c q.	Dec 2	Nov 15
Spear & Co pfd, $1.75 q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Do 2d pfd, $1.75 q.	Dec 2	Nov 15
Westvaco Chlorine, 50c q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
Peabody & Co pfd, 1¾%	Nov 15	Nov 8

Reports Best Month in Sheaffer Pen's History

President W. A. Sheaffer of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company yesterday announced that actual shipments for October were in excess of one million dollars and constituted the largest month in the sixteen year history of the organization. Oct. 31 shipments were the largest single day's shipments since the company was organized. The sales increase has been in excess of 25 per cent for the first eight months of its fiscal year, and the profit increase has been in excess of the sales gain.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Oct. 30, by 259 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $2,285,991,000, an increase of 3.0 per cent compared with a week ago [$2,219,293,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,656,229,000], an increase of 38.0 per cent was shown.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

Leading features of the four days' trading in stocks on the Chicago Board of Trade last week were declines of 6⅝ in Allied Mills, 6¼ in Allied Pump, 5¾ in Sunstrand, and 2¼ in Mid-City. Lower ranges were made in other shares with losses of ⅝ to 1¾.

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close. Oct. 31.	Prev. close. Oct. 26.
AlliedMills Inc.	13,100	18¾	15¾	17	18⅝
Armour cl A..	600	7¼	6¾	7	6½
Do class B..	1,100	4½	4¼	4¾	5¼
Elec Hsld Util.	1,800	65¾	50	61	67¾
MidcityCo of A	600	15	13	15	12½
Min Corp Can.	3,400	3½	3	3¼	3¾
Nat Rec Pump	2,500	39	30¾	35¾	42
Square D A..	900	28	21	25	25
Do B.....	200	44	44	44	44
SundMachT Co	400	21	19	19	24¾
U S Cold Stor.	700	41	39¾	39¾	41
Wm Wrigley Jr	1,000	71¼	68	70¼	71¾
Total sales, 25,800 shares.					

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Was Dull but steady today, closing unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales, 1,000 bbls: prime crude, 7.37½c; prime summer yellow spot, 9.00c; Dec. closed, 9.10c; Jan., 9.25c; March, $9.42c; May, 9.57c.

Will Stocks Go Higher?

GAGE P. WRIGHT definitely answers this vital question in this week's issue of The Business Economic Digest. His statement is based upon the NET opinion of America's 35 leading financial advisory organizations, as determined by his famous Weighted Average Method.

Send now for this copy of the Digest . . . learn the probable future course of the stock market as seen by outstanding authorities. *It is free. . . use the coupon.*

The Business Economic Digest
Gage P. Wright Pres.
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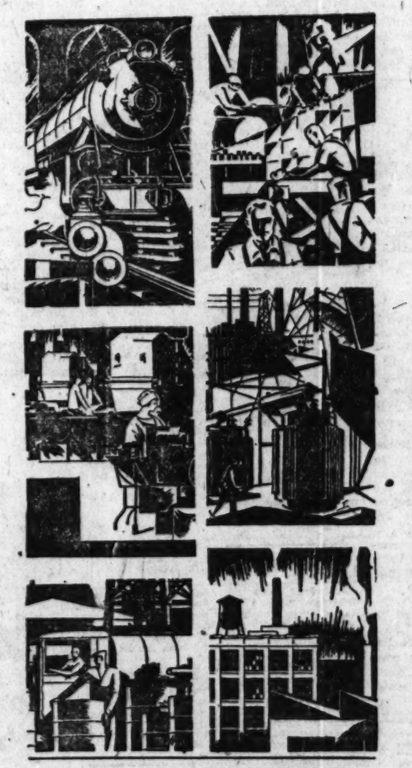


ALL that has happened in the past few weeks in the securities market has been the clipping off of some billions of dollars in paper profits. This reduction has in no way lessened the intrinsic value behind many of these securities.

Taken as a whole, there are just as many dollars in this country today as there were a month ago. There are just as many people employed, just as many wheels of industry are turning, just as much freight is being moved, and the gold reserves are larger than they were then.

It is the opinion of this company that our country is on a sounder basis than ever before. The great natural resources of this country are being made use of more efficiently than any time in history. The population is increasing and with this increase comes an increased demand for all commodities.

The banking position is sound and secure. A large percentage of the world's supply of gold is held by the United States. There is no scarcity of funds for any legitimate business enterprise.

All of these facts go far towards indicating the present condition of the United States. In the opinion of the soundest bankers and financiers, there is no cause for pessimism at this time. The recent decline in security prices should be regarded as a corrective action and indicates in no way any general depression in business.

There is no doubt but that many issues of bonds and sound investment stocks are now in a position where they represent unusually attractive investments at their present price. Bonds are selling at low levels that may not prevail again for years. Many high grade stocks may now be purchased at prices below their actual value and at prices which represent only 8 to 10 times their current earnings. It is through this section of the investment market that many fortunes will be built in the years to come.

Representatives and officials of Caldwell & Company will be glad to confer with investors regarding these securities which they consider to be in a sound position at present. This company maintains a well equipped statistical department the advice and recommendations of which are available to any investor, large or small, at no charge whatever.

CALDWELL & COMPANY

SOUTHERN SECURITIES
208 South La Salle Street — Chicago, Ill.

Offices in Principal Cities

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

A

Div. yld. per cent.	1929— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
....	57¾	37½	Abitibi P & P	7,400	48¼	37½	41	– 8	38½
7.5	88¾	76	Do pfd	200	80	80	80	....	79¾
1.7	750	255	Adams Exp	400	350	255	350	–90	332
5.6	90	84½	Do pfd	1,500	88	86¾	87	– 3	....
8.0	35⅝	24¼	Adams Millis..	1,100	27⅝	24⅜	25	– 2⅜	....
....	104¾	7	Adv Rumely..	9,000	15¼	7	11⅜	– 3⅝	51
....	119	15	Do pfd	2,700	24½	15	19	– 4½	60¼
2.0	223¾	95¼	†Ahumada Ld..	15,100	1⅜	⅝	1¼	– ⅛	3¼
9.3	48⅝	25	†Air Reduc ..	68,500	189½	100¼	143⅝	–51	81¼
....	11¼	2¼	Airway El Ap	5,000	28½	25	27	– 6½	....
....	10¾	4½	Alaska Juneau	32,800	3¾	2¾	3⅜	– ⅜	....
....	5⅜	1	Alb P W Paper	6,700	11⅜	5	10⅝	– ⅜	7⅞
5.8	56½	18¼	Alleg Corp ..	443,600	36	18¾	32	– 4⅜	....
6.0	92	80	Do pfd ex w	3,300	105	95	95	–10½	....
10.3	30¼	19	Do pfd ex w	1,900	80	88	89	– 1½	....
2.4	354¾	204¾	Alpha P Cem..	1,600	30¼	30	30	– 1½	....
5.7	125	120¾	Allied Chem..	61,200	275	204¾	251	–30	227
4.0	75¼	37¼	Do pfd	2,100	122¼	120½	121½	– ⅝	122¼
....	....	....	Allis Chlms M.	50,000	56¾	37¼	50½	– 5¾	....
....	....	....	Do rts	26,400	....	....	⅛	....	....
....	11¾	3¾	Amal Leather..	1,400	4½	3¾	4	– ⅛	10
8.1	42⅜	17¾	Amerada	31,400	24¾	17½	24¼	– ⅛	33¾
....	23¾	4	Am Aer Chm..	14,600	5¾	4	5	– ⅜	14
....	73¾	25½	Do pfd	7,000	33¾	25½	28	– 4½	67
4.8	279¾	195	Am Bank Note	2,600	210	195	195	– 5	195
5.7	65¾	47	†† Am Bk N..	12,400	129	92	108¾	–17½	131¾
....	76¾	28¾	Am Bosch	580	63¼	58	63¼	– 6¼	60¼
5.5	62	43¼	Am Brk Shoe..	16,200	42	28¾	34½	– 7	35¾
....	34¾	4¼	Am Brn B El..	35,200	43¾	28¾	43¾	– 4¾	41
2.2	184¾	107¾	†† Am Can ..	314,600	150	110	135¾	–17	128¾
5.1	142	133	*Do pfd	1,600	141¾	136	137	– 4¾	141¾
6.8	106½	76	Am C & Fdy..	31,100	90	76	88¼	– 1	93
6.1	120	116¼	Do pfd	300	114¼	113¾	114¼	+ ⅛	118¾
4.6	81⅝	35	Am Chicle....	16,600	50	35	44	– 7	94¼
5.0	52	26	Am Cond Al..	29,900	36	20	31⅝	– 4⅜	....
7.2	47⅜	20¼	Am Encaustic	2,500	27⅜	20¼	27⅜	+ 3	72
....	98½	85	Am Enro Sec..	7,200	53	36	43	–11¼	....
....	199¼	50	Am Fgn Pw..	289,700	96¼	50	91¾	– 7¼	47¾
6.7	108¾	104	Do pfd	3,300	107	104	104¼	– 2¾	107¼
4.8	42	19¼	Do 2d pfd...	6,300	93¼	86¼	90¼	+ ¼	96
....	10	5	Am Hawn S ..	7,500	25¼	19¾	21¾	– 4¾	....
7.8	85⅝	41	Am H & Leath	1,000	6¼	5	5	– 1½	9
7.9	54	29	Am Home Pr..	42,900	55¾	41	46	– 6¼	77
6.9	96	87¼	Do pfd	1,500	90	87½	87½	– 4½	95¼
3.8	96¾	30	†† Am Intl ..	148,100	69¼	30	55⅞	– 8	121¾
....	8½	2½	Am La France	6,400	3¾	2¾	3¼	– ⅜	8¼
7.6	136	99	Am Loco	22,500	108	99	104¾	– ¾	94
6.1	119¾	112	Do pfd	1,100	115¾	114	115	– ¾	112
2.0	275	147¾	Am Mch & F	3,800	216	161	200	–25	172
6.1	81¾	41¾	Am Metals ..	62,700	60¼	41¼	49¾	–10¾	49¾
10.0	98¾	65	Am N Gas pfd	200	78¾	70¾	70¾	– 6¼	....
....	7¾	3	Am Piano	1,300	6	3	3	+ 1	....
1.1	175¾	73¾	†† Am P & L..	114,800	97¼	73¾	88	–12	89¾
6.0	104	92½	Do 6% pfd..	2,000	101	92¼	99¾	– ¾	102
6.3	84¾	76½	Do 5% pfd stp	2,000	82¼	76¾	79	– ¾	....
3.8	55⅝	28	Am Rad & S..	370,200	41	28	39	+ 4	....
....	47¾	8	Am Republic..	17,600	29¾	15	25¼	– 2¾	70
2.0	144¾	74	Am Roll M ..	83,500	105¾	72	98	–10¾	....
....	3	⅝	Do rts	27,900	1¾	⅝	1¼	– ⅜	....
7.0	74¾	51¼	†Am Saf Ras..	11,000	60	51¼	57	– 7¾	71¼
7.4	41¾	27¼	Am Seating ..	5,300	31	27¼	27¼	– 2¾	29
....	7	⅝	Am Ship & C..	3,800	2¼	⅝	2	– ⅜	4
10.0	112¾	70	Am Shipbldg..	1,400	80	70	80	+ 5	81
4.4	130¾	80	Am Smelting..	80,600	96¼	80	89¾	– 6	....
5.2	138	130	*Do pfd	1,300	135¾	134	134	+ ¼	136¾
6.8	36	29	Am Snuff	4,900	44	30	44	....	....
6.1	79¾	40¼	Am St Fdries..	60,100	53¼	40¼	49¼	– 3	57
6.4	114	110	Do pfd	750	112	110	110¼	– 1¾	113
4.1	85	40	Am Stores	12,200	65	40	48¼	–16½	....
7.1	94¾	66	Am Sugar	13,400	72¾	66	69¾	– 2¾	74¾
6.7	111	100¼	Do pfd	2,500	105	100¼	104	– ¾	106¾
9.1	60	26¼	Am Sum Tob..	8,000	34¾	26¼	32¾	– 4½	59¼
10.6	310¼	193¼	Am Tel & T..	320,500	263	204	246¾	–19¼	....
3.8	232¾	160	†Am Woolen ..	16,300	215	164	209¾	– 7¾	169
5.1	121¼	115	Do pfd A	1,400	118	116¾	116¾	– ¼	118
3.8	235	160	†Do B	72,600	215	182	210	– 6¼	170¼
9.9	181	135	Am Type Fdy..	1,800	145	135	141	– 6¼	135
1.0	199	65	†Am Wat W ..	102,800	109¾	65	97¾	– 6¼	60
5.9	104	97	Do 1st pfd..	1,600	103¾	101¾	101¾	– ⅜	100
....	27¾	8	Am Woolen ..	9,100	11½	8	10	– 1¾	22¾
....	58¾	20¾	Do pfd	9,100	30	20¾	26	– 4½	42¾
....	15¾	6¼	Am Wri Paper	3,300	8¾	6¾	7¾	– ⅜	16
....	49¾	8¼	Am Zinc.....	21,300	15¾	8¼	13¾	– 1¾	34
7.0	140	76½	Anaconda	868,400	104	76¾	100	– 2¼	89
4.8	89¾	62¾	Ana Wire & C.	2,900	69¾	64	65	– 4½	....
4.8	80	25	Anchor Cap..	22,700	58½	25	50	– 7¾	....
6.8	68¾	30	Andes Copper..	21,500	45	29	43¾	– ¾	36¾
6.3	49½	32¾	Archer Daniels	21,800	34¾	22¾	31¾	– 3¼	34¼
....	1	⅛	Do rights....	6,000	⅛	....	⅛	....	....
....	18¾	5½	Armour & Co A	77,200	8¼	5¼	7¾	– ⅜	18¼
....	10¾	3½	Do B	50,100	8¾	3¾	7¾	– ⅜	18¼
10.8	86	60	Do pfd	1,600	68	60	64¾	– 3¾	84¾
8.7	95	75	Armour Del pfd	2,700	83¼	75	81	– 2	91¾
....	40¾	10¾	Arnold Consta.	13,200	16¾	10¾	13¾	– 3¾	40¾
10.9	58¾	35	Asso Apparel..	6,100	35	32	32	– 3	60
5.6	70¾	29	Assoc Dry Gds.	50,600	41¾	28	40	– 2¾	49¾
6.4	107	88¾	Do 1st pfd....	400	93	91	93	+ ¼	94
4.0	298¾	195¼	*Atchison	59,500	267¼	221	247½	–12¾	190¾
4.8	104¾	99	*Do pfd	3,900	103¾	101	103¾	+ 2	104
3.8	209¾	165	†Atlantic C L.	13,300	185	165	185	+ 6	184
....	86¾	52¾	A Gulf & W I.	13,600	81¾	67	76¾	+ ¾	49¾
7.1	52½	45¾	Do pfd	4,100	56	54¾	56¼	+ 1¼	63
2.1	77¾	30	†Atlantic Ref.	291,600	50	30	46¾	– 2¾	55¾
4.2	140	80	Atlas Powder..	16,500	117	80	75¾	– 2	82
1.9	514	120	††Aub'rn Auto.	11,000	255	120	210	– 5	....
....	11¾	3¼	Austin Nichols	13,100	5¾	3¼	4¼	– ⅜	6
....	42¾	32	Do pfd	100	32	32	32	– 3	32
....	35¾	22¼	Auto Sales ..	21,200	27¾	22¼	23¾	– 2¾	73
8.0	45⅞	36½	Do pfd	1,100	40	37	37	– 3	34¼
8.7	65	51½	Austrian Cred.	700	53¾	52	52	– 2	59
8.0	50	37	A S S Razor A	900	39¼	37	37	– 2¼	45
....	20	6	Aviation Corp.	106,800	10¾	6	9	– 1¼	....

B

6.5	166¾	15	Bald Loco new.	47,800	32¾	19	31	– 1¾	....
5.6	145¾	113	Balt & Ohio..	204,700	128	112	125¼	– 3¾	111
5.0	80½	75	Do pfd.....	1,300	80½	80½	80½	....	78
6.2	110¼	104	Bamberger pfd.	480	110	104¾	105	– 2	109¼
5.7	90¾	55	Bangor Aroos..	9,800	72	55	66	– 6	68¼
....	4¾	⅛	Do rights....	8,700	2	....	1¾	– 1¼	....
6.4	115	103¼	Do pfd	760	110	105¾	110	....	112½
8.7	33⅜	23	Barker Bros..	370	25½	23	23	– 2½	29¾
....	29¼	3½	Barnett Leather	1,800	4¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅜	41
7.1	49¼	20	Barnsdall A..	154,900	31	20	27¾	+ ¾	44
....	32¾	17	Beacon Oil....	13,100	23	17	20¾	– 2¾	20¾
4.4	151	75	Beatrice Cmry.	9,600	106¼	75	90	–17¾	....
4.0	101	67	Beechnut Pkg..	6,000	79	67	75	– ¾	78¾
....	17¾	6¼	Belding Bros..	6,700	9¾	6¼	8	– 1¾	14¼
4.9	104¾	28¼	Bendix Aviа..	108,400	49	44	48	– ¼	....
7.0	123¾	32¼	Best & Co....	15,000	48¼	32¼	42¾	– 8	97¼
6.2	150	80	Beth Steel..	350,400	102¾	80	97	– 6¼	66
5.7	128	116¾	Do 7% pfd..	7,300	127¼	122	122	– 3¼	119¼
....	61¾	28½	Bloomingdale .	7,100	40¼	28¾	35½	– 6¾	43
4.6	136¾	47¾	†Bohn Al & Br.	17,000	69¾	47¾	65	– 5	....
....	9¾	3¾	Booth Fish..	4,500	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛	9¼
....	89¾	70	†Bon Ami A..	1,900	79	70	79	+ ¼	73
5.5	89¾	53	Borden Co....	68,700	80	53	73	– 4	....
4.0	100¼	53	Borg Warner..	22,500	47¾	29¼	42¼	– 4¾	....
9.5	86¾	29¼	Boston & Me..	1,500	127	111	115	–18	....
....	14¾	8½	Briggs Mfg....	170,500	17½	10¾	15¼	– 2¼	50¼
....	53¼	10¾	Briggs & Strat.	3,700	34	22	28	– 5¼	....
7.1	43¾	25	Brit Emp Steel	600	27½	25	2	2	3¾
....	6¾	2	Brit Empl Steel	4,000	2¼	2	2	– ⅛	....
6.1	119¾	112	Brockw'y M T..	11,900	23¼	19	21¾	– 1¾	71½
13.5	73¾	19	Brklyn M Tr..	56,500	60¼	40	55¾	– 5¾	66¾
7.3	81¾	40	Brklyn Un Gas	1,100	83	79	79½	– 3¾	88¼
7.2	92¾	79	Do pfd	2,200	83	79	79	– 2¾	....
....	10	7¾	Brklyn Qns Tr.	1,100	51	50	50	– 3¾	....
8.0	65	50	Do pfd	1,100	51	50	50	– 3¾	....
1.1	175¾	73¾	Brklyn U Gas..	18,800	154	100	133	–27	161
4.7	244¾	100	†† Am P & L..	114,800	97¼	73¾	88	–12	89¾
5.7	51¼	36½	Brown Shoe....	4,200	45	36¼	38	– ¾	52¼
10.0	55¾	22½	Bruns Bal Col.	27,300	31¾	22¾	30¼	– ¾	52¼
....	44¾	42½	Brunsw Dock..	10,800	12	4½	12	....	33½
....	10¾	1	Brunsw Term..	8,457,500	91¾	85	87¾	– 5	81
4.4	42¾	14	Bucyrus & E..	25,300	25¼	14	60	–11¾	....
....	....	....	Do rts	4,600	⅛	....	⅛	....	....
7.2	50	26½	Do cv pfd....	10,200	38	26¾	35¼	– 3¼	43¾
6.3	117	111½	Do pfd	580	112¾	111¾	112¾	+ ¼	112
....	12¾	7	*Budd Mfg Co..	21,500	16	9	13¾	– 2¾	....
3.2	30¾	9	Bulova Watch..	2,200	32¾	30¾	31¾	....	....
4.4	92¾	39	†Bullard Co....	1,100	51	39	39	–15	....
3.9	54¾	39	*Burns Br "A"	800	98¾	96¼	96¼	– 2¾	127
8.3	127	94	*Burns Br "B"	1,600	30	25	25	– 6	34¼
....	32	22¾	Do B	1,100	25	22	22	– 3	29
6.8	68¾	29	Burr Add M..	171,700	70	29	64	– 4¾	69¾
4.4	89¾	33	Burroughs ..	207,100	43	33	44	– 4¾	68¾
7.2	110¼	97	Do pfd	270	112	107¾	108	– 2	115
6.5	118¾	107¾	Bush T Bld pfd	270	112	110	110¼	– 1¾	113
....	7¾	2	Butte C & Z..	7,700	3¾	2	3¼	....	3¾
....	2¾	⅝	Butte & Sup...	3,000	1¾	⅝	1¾	....	1¼
28.6	12⅜	5	Byers A M Co..	1,700	11⅞	5	6	– 5¾	15
....	192¾	60	By Prod Coke..	51,400	34¾	20	32½	– 2½	....

C

5.6	84¾	43½	Calif Packing..	15,400	74¼	63¾	71¼	– ¾	74
....	4	1	Call Lead & S.	7,600	1⅜	1	1⅜	– ⅛	4¼
9.5	136¾	97	Cal & Arizona..	21,500	111¾	97	105	– 7½	115
....	61¾	25	Cal & Hecla....	72,600	38¾	25	37½	+ ¼	42¾
....	49	22	Campb W C Fd	9,100	32½	28	30	– 1¾	....
6.7	109¾	112	Canada D Ging	44,900	76	46	68¾	– 7¾	77
7.4	98¾	46	Canadian Pac..	48,200	215	191¼	215	– 3	218
4.6	265¾	191¼	Cannon Mills..	9,000	38¾	30	38	+ 5	47
7.4	45¼	30	Capital A Ltd..	6,200	50¼	31	40	– 3¼	....
....	42¾	14	Case J I.....	10,500	219	100	190¼	–34¾	....
3.2	267¾	160	Do pfd	10,600	37½	11	20	–15	....
....	81	11	Celotex	12,700	46	31	45	– ¾	....
6.7	79¾	31	Cent Alloy St.	2,500	50	35	43½	– 6	32¼
4.6	59¾	35	Cent Aguirre..	6,200	50	23	29¾	– ¾	....
5.0	48¾	21	Cent R R N A	700	295	275	275	–30	315
2.9	360	275	Cent R Mills..	3,300	9	3	3	+ 3	21¾
....	20¾	3	Do pfd	10	59	59	59	– 3	87
11.9	87	59	Cerro de Pasco	47,100	84	68¾	78¾	– 3¾	100¾
7.6	120	68½	Cerro de Pasco	17,600	18½	13	18	– 1	30¼
....	32	13	Cert Products.	12,900	18¼	13	15	–11	....
....	80¾	18	Checker Cab ..	48,300	55¼	18	45	– 9¼	66
4.6	95	59	Chesapeake Cp.	32,300	73¾	59	65	– 9¼	66
4.8	279¾	195	Chesap & O..	33,500	237	200	211¼	–32¾	187¼
....	19¾	4¼	Chi & Alton....	3,800	6¾	6¼	6¾	– 1¼	17¼
....	25¾	6¾	Do pfd	4,300	14	6¾	13¾	– 1¾	46¾
4.6	108¾	79¾	C & N W.....	47,300	91	79¾	88	– 3¾	140
5.0	145	134	Do pfd	500	140	139¾	139¾	– ¾	140
....	23¾	7¾	Chi Pneu Tool	12,300	34¼	7¾	12	– 1¾	12¾
....	32	22	Do pfd	100	32	32	32	– 3	32
....	35¾	22¼	Auto Sales ..	21,200	27¾	22¼	23¾	– 2¾	73
8.0	45⅝	36½	Do pfd	1,100	40	37	37	– 3	34¼
8.7	65	51½	Austrian Cred.	700	53¾	52	52	– 2	59
8.0	50	37	A S S Razor A	900	39¼	37	37	– 2¼	45
....	20	6	Aviation Corp.	106,800	10¾	6	9	– 1¼	....

B

6.5	166¾	15	Bald Loco new.	47,800	32¾	19	31	– 1¾	....
5.6	145¾	113	Balt & Ohio..	204,700	128	112	125¼	– 3¾	111
5.0	80½	75	Do pfd.....	1,300	80½	80½	80½	....	78
6.2	110¼	104	Bamberger pfd.	480	110	104¾	105	– 2	109¼
5.7	90¾	55	Bangor Aroos..	9,800	72	55	66	– 6	68¼
....	4¾	⅛	Do rights....	8,700	2	....	1¾	– 1¼	....
6.4	115	103¼	Do pfd	760	110	105¾	110	....	112½
8.7	33⅜	23	Barker Bros..	370	25½	23	23	– 2½	29¾
....	29¼	3½	Barnett Leather	1,800	4¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅜	41
7.1	49¼	20	Barnsdall A..	154,900	31	20	27¾	+ ¾	44
....	32¾	17	Beacon Oil....	13,100	23	17	20¾	– 2¾	20¾
4.4	151	75	Beatrice Cmry.	9,600	106¼	75	90	–17¾	....
4.0	101	67	Beechnut Pkg..	6,000	79	67	75	– ¾	78¾
....	17¾	6¼	Belding Bros..	6,700	9¾	6¼	8	– 1¾	14¼
4.9	104¾	28¼	Bendix Aviа..	108,400	49	44	48	– ¼	....
7.0	123¾	32¼	Best & Co....	15,000	48¼	32¼	42¾	– 8	97¼
6.2	150	80	Beth Steel..	350,400	102¾	80	97	– 6¼	66
5.7	128	116¾	Do 7% pfd..	7,300	127¼	122	122	– 3¼	119¼
....	61¾	28½	Bloomingdale .	7,100	40¼	28¾	35½	– 6¾	43
4.6	136¾	47¾	†Bohn Al & Br.	17,000	69¾	47¾	65	– 5	....
....	9¾	3¾	Booth Fish..	4,500	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛	9¼
....	89¾	70	†Bon Ami A..	1,900	79	70	79	+ ¼	73
5.5	89¾	53	Borden Co....	68,700	80	53	73	– 4	....
4.0	100¼	53	Borg Warner..	22,500	47¾	29¼	42¼	– 4¾	....
9.5	86¾	29¼	Boston & Me..	1,500	127	111	115	–18	....
....	14¾	8½	Briggs Mfg....	170,500	17½	10¾	15¼	– 2¼	50¼
....	53¼	10¾	Briggs & Strat.	3,700	34	22	28	– 5¼	....
7.1	43¾	25	Brit Emp Steel	600	27½	25	2	2	3¾
....	6¾	2	Brit Empl Steel	4,000	2¼	2	2	– ⅛	....
6.1	119¾	112	Brockw'y M T..	11,900	23¼	19	21¾	– 1¾	71½
13.5	73¾	19	Brklyn M Tr..	56,500	60¼	40	55¾	– 5¾	66¾
7.3	81¾	40	Brklyn U Gas	1,100	83	79	79½	– 3¾	88¼
7.2	92¾	79	Do pfd	2,200	83	79	79	– 2¾	....
....	10	7¾	Brklyn Qns Tr.	1,100	51	50	50	– 3¾	....
8.0	65	50	Do pfd	1,100	51	50	50	– 3¾	....
1.1	175¾	73¾	Brklyn U Gas..	18,800	154	100	133	–27	161
4.7	244¾	100	†† Am P & L..	114,800	97¼	73¾	88	–12	89¾
5.7	51¼	36½	Brown Shoe....	4,200	45	36¼	38	– ¾	52¼
10.0	55¾	22½	Bruns Bal Col.	27,300	31¾	22¾	30¼	– ¾	52¼
....	44¾	42½	Brunsw Dock..	10,800	12	4½	12	....	33½
....	10¾	1	Brunsw Term..	8,457,500	91¾	85	87¾	– 5	81
4.4	42¾	14	Bucyrus & E..	25,300	25¼	14	60	–11¾	....
....	....	....	Do rts	4,600	⅛	....	⅛	....	....
7.2	50	26½	Do cv pfd....	10,200	38	26¾	35¼	– 3¼	43¾
6.3	117	111½	Do pfd	580	112¾	111¾	112¾	+ ¼	112
....	12¾	7	*Budd Mfg Co..	21,500	16	9	13¾	– 2¾	....
3.2	30¾	9	Bulova Watch..	2,200	32¾	30¾	31¾	....	....
4.4	92¾	39	†Bullard Co....	1,100	51	39	39	–15	....
3.9	54¾	39	*Burns Br "A"	800	98¾	96¼	96¼	– 2¾	127
8.3	127	94	*Burns Br "B"	1,600	30	25	25	– 6	34¼
....	32	22¾	Do B	1,100	25	22	22	– 3	29
6.8	68¾	29	Burr Add M..	171,700	70	29	64	– 4¾	69¾
4.4	89¾	33	Burroughs ..	207,100	43	33	44	– 4¾	68¾
7.2	110¼	97	Do pfd	270	112	107¾	108	– 2	115
6.5	118¾	107¾	Bush T Bld pfd	270	112	110	110¼	– 1¾	113
....	7¾	2	Butte C & Z..	7,700	3¾	2	3¼	....	3¾
....	2¾	⅝	Butte & Sup...	3,000	1¾	⅝	1¾	....	1¼
28.6	12⅜	5	Byers A M Co..	1,700	11⅞	5	6	– 5¾	15
....	192¾	60	By Prod Coke..	51,400	34¾	20	32½	– 2½	....

C

5.6	84¾	43½	Calif Packing..	15,400	74¼	63¾	71¼	– ¾	74
....	4	1	Call Lead & S.	7,600	1⅜	1	1⅜	– ⅛	4¼
9.5	136¾	97	Cal & Arizona..	21,500	111¾	97	105	– 7½	115
....	61¾	25	Cal & Hecla....	72,600	38¾	25	37½	+ ¼	42¾
....	49	22	Campb W C Fd	9,100	32½	28	30	– 1¾	....
6.7	109¾	112	Canada D Ging	44,900	76	46	68¾	– 7¾	77
7.4	98¾	46	Canadian Pac..	48,200	215	191¼	215	– 3	218
4.6	265¾	191¼	Cannon Mills..	9,000	38¾	30	38	+ 5	47
7.4	45¼	30	Capital A Ltd..

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Sales—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
1929 USLib¼s'47 ..98.18	98.18	98	98	—1.10
412 dols4¼s32-47	99.27	99	99.8	—.4
4 do 1st4¼sreg	99.14	99	99.	—.8
4447 do4 4¼s33-38	99.24	99	99.4	—.18
40 do4th 4¼s reg	99.18	98.6	98.6	—.14
487 do 1st4¼s'47-52	110.20	109.24	110.9	—.14
2855 do tr 4s'44-54	107.	105.24	106.10	—.12
102 do 4¾s'46-56	113.30	102.24	103.10	—.9
50 do 4¾s'43-47	98.30	98.	98.9	—.19
1 do 4¾s'43-47r	98.30	98.25	98.25	—.26
30 do 4¾s'40-45	98.30	98.	98.10	—.18
DOMESTIC.				
Sales in thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 NYCity 4¼s'57M.	98	98	98	—¼
26 do 4¼s '63	102¾	101¼	102¼	+ ⅛
6 do 4¼s '67	100	100	100	— 1
10 do 4¼s '60	98⅝	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
116 Ab&Sr 5½s'46	103⅛	97¾	100⅜	— 7⅜
14 Ad Ex c4s'45	84¾	83½	84	— 1
9 Ajax R 8s '36	86	84½	84½	—10
3 AlbAG 3½s '46	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
2504 Alleg C cv5s'44	103½	102	103	— 1
375 do cv 5s '49	102¾	98½	100	— 2
31 Allis Ch 5s '37	100	99½	99¾	—¼
16 A Agr C 7¼s'41	105¾	105	105	—
15 Am S 5 6s'35	82	82	82	— 2
14 Am Ch db 6s'33	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
8 Am Cot O 5s'33	98¼	96½	96¾	— ⅛
60 Am Cyan 5s'42	97	96½	96½	— ⅛
3 Am Ice s25s'53	91	91	91	—
2375 Am Int cv5½s'49	110	109	109	+ ⅛
739 A ImSC cv5½s'49	105¾	100	102	— 4
8 Am M Fdrge 39	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
35 Am NGas 6¼s'42	75	70¼	71¼	— 3¾
157 Am S&Ref 5s'47	100¾	99	99⅜	— ⅝
84 Am Sm 5s'47	103¾	103	103	—
200 A T&T 5½s'43	105	103	104¾	— ⅜
463 do s f 5s '60	103¼	100	101	— 2¼
225 do col 5s '46	103¾	100	100¾	— 2¼
3150 do cv 4½s'39	118½	118	118	— 2⅛
22 do cv 4½s'33	100⅝	98¾	100⅜	—
7 do col 4s '36	94¼	94¼	94¼	—
34 AmTyFd 6s '40	104¼	103	103¾	— 1
45 AmWW&E 5s 24	101¾	99¾	100	— ¼
60 do 5s '54	103⅝	102¾	102¾	— 2⅜
18 AmWPa 1st5s'47	78	74	74	— 5
136 A C C of M 5s '30	70	69	69	— 1
154 CGNY 5½s '45	104	102	103¼	— 1¾
29 Cons Pw 5s '52	102¾	100½	100¾	— ⅝
16 Cont Cp 6s '46	95¾	95¾	95	— ⅝
5 do 5s '43	74	74	74	— 1
1 Corn Pr 5s '34	100	100	100	—
39 Crn Ck 6s '47	98¾	98	98	— ⅛
91 CWP 1st 6s '51	99	99	99	— 1
855 C Ind 6s '50	54½	52½	52½	— 2¼
122 do 5s ct	54¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
5 do cv 4 7s '39	54	51¼	51¾	— 3¾
20 do 7s ct	55	51¼	51¾	
1 do 1st 5s '36	96	96¼	96¼	
6 do 1st 5s '52	85¼	85¼	85¼	—
183 C N E 5½s '42	50	50	50	
61 C-A Sug 5s '31	100¼	99¾	100¾	+ ⅛
43 C D S 7½s '44	60¾	57	58	— 2
19 do 1st 5s '60	58	58	58	— 2
4 Cum T&T 5s '37	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
20 Cur F 1st 6s '40	100	98	98¾	— 1¼
34 Del & H 7s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
28 do 5½s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
7 do cv 5½s '38	97	97	97	—
33 do rfd 5s '48	93¾	91¼	91½	— 1
1 Dery D G 7s '42	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
11 D Ed 1st 6s '40	107¼	107	107	+ ⅛
55 do 5s '59	97	97	97	— 3¼
10 do rfg 5s '40	102	99¾	101	— 1
18 do ref 5s '49	100¼	100	100¾	+ ⅛
11 do gar 5s B '55	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅝
9 do gr 5s C '62	100	100	100	— ⅛
10 Ed El Ill 4s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
1065 Dod Br 6s '40	96¼	94¾	94¾	— 1¾
5 D Fk 1st 6s '42	76¼	76	76	
32 Don St 7s '42	102¼	102	102	
7 DSS&A 5s '37	75	75	75	— 3
7 D M & N 6s '40	100¾	100¾	100¾	—
66 Duq L 4½s '67	96¾	97	97	— 1
31 E C Sug 7½s '37	81	79	80	— 1
1 ETVAG c 5s '56	103¼	102¾	102¾	— ⅜
1 Elk C 7s '30	100	100	100	
28 EJ&E1st 5s '41	100	99¾	99¾	
34 Erie 1st c 7s '20	101¼	100	100¾	— ⅛
380 do ref 5s '67	97¾	94	94¾	— 2¾
41 do pr l 4s '96	81	80	80	— 1
102 do gen 4s '96	79½	75¼	76¼	— 3¾
20 do c 4s A '53	80½	79	79	— 4¾
6 E & G R 6s '57	110	110	110	+ 1½
7 E&P 3½s C '40	85¾	85¾	85¾	—
22 F L & T 6s '45	103	102	102	— ½
6 do 5s '42	95	95	95	— 1½
6 do 5s stpd	95	94	94	
52 Fed Mt cv 7s '39	100	97¼	100	— 1¼
47 Flak Rub 8s '41	95	87	87	— 9
2 FtWP 5s '41	96	96	96	
86 Fl E C 5s '74	67¾	64	64	— 2
7 do 4½s '59	59	55¾	55¾	— 4¼
13 F J & G 4½s '52	31	29¾	29½	— 2½
1165 Ft W & D L 1st 5½s '61	105	105	105	
4 Fr Sug 7½s '42	95	95	95	— 1
2 Gal H & S A M & P d l 5s '31	99¼	98	98	
1 do 2d 5s '31	98	98	98	+ ⅜
23 Gannett 6s '42	91	90	90	— 2
64 G C 1st 5½s '47	99¼	98½	98¾	— ⅜
322 G M A 6s '37	101¼	98	99	— 1⅝
88 G P S 5½s '39	101½	99	99	— 3
48 G Pet 5s '40	99¾	99	99½+	⅜
121 G S C 5½s '49	103	102¾	102¾	
4 Leh V Cl 5s '33	98¾	98¾	98¾+	⅛
1 do 5s '34	100	100	100	
2 do 5s '54	75	75	75	
2 do 5s '64	76	76	76	
4 Leh V Te 5s '41	99½	99	99	— 2¾
4 L V NY 4½s '40	97	99	99	— ⅛
4 La Ye Pa5s2003	103¾	103	103	
73 do Pa c 4½s2003	95	94	94	— ⅜
13 do gen 4s 2003	86½	86	86	— 2
34 Lig & My 7s '44	121	120¾	120¾	+ ⅛
57 do 5s '51	100½	98½	98½	— 2¼
79 Los Inc 6s'41	103¾	96	96	— 6½
64 do 6s '41 n w	92¾	88	88	— 4½
15 L I deb 5s '37	97½	97	97	+ 1
12 do ref 4s '49	85	84¼	85	— ⅜
9 Lor Co 7s '44	107	106	106	— 1¼
78 do 5½s '37	85¼	80¾	80¾	— 5¼
13 do 5s '51	84¾	83	83	— 2
13 Lou C&L 4½s '31	90½	90	90	
90 L G&E rfg 5s'53	101	100¼	100¾	— ⅛
84 Lo & Na 7s '30	101¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
46 do 5½s A 2003	104¾	102	103	— 1¾
17 do 5s B 2003	102	101¾	102	— 1¾
11 do cvt 5s '31	100	99	100	
5 do 1stGr 4½s2003	97	97	97	
62 do uni 4s '40	93¼	92¼	92¼	— 1⅛
2 do 3s StL d '50	62½	62¼	62¼	
5 do NAMlst6s'30	100	99¾	99¾	
3 Mad Sq 4s '52	90¼	90¼	90¼	
4 do P&M 4s '46	90	90	90	
30 McCro St 5½s '41	97½	95¾	96½	
34 Man Sug 7½s '42	81	81	81	— ¾
38 Man Ry c 4s'90	59	57¾	57¾	— ¾
2 do 2d 4s 2013	50	50	50	
2 Maq El SoL4s'39	77	77	77	
10 Marlon St 5 6s'47	80	85	85	
66 Mar St Ry 7s '40	90	87¾	87¾	— 2¾
34 Met Ed 5s '53	102¾	100¾	100¾	— 1⅛
8 Met WSEC 4s '38	72	72	72	
89 Midv Stl 5s '36	99¼	97¾	98¼	— ⅛
1 Mil Ry&L 5s'31	100¼	97¾	97¾	— 2⅛
37 do 5s '61	100	99	99¾	— ⅛
11 do 4½s '31	98¾	98	98¾+	⅛
1 Mil & N 4½s '34	92	92	92	
2 M &StL c 5s '34	43½	43¾	43¾	— 1
14 do 5s ct	44	40	40	
53 do 1st ref 4s'49	23	18	18½	— 3½
56 MStPSSM 6½s'31	100¼	97¾	97¾	— 1½
8 do 6s '46	99¾	93	93	— 1½
17 do 5½s '49	90¾	90	90¾+	1⅛
27 do guar 5s '38	96¼	90¼	90½	— 5⅜
51 do 4s '38	87½	85¾	85½	— 2
97 MK&T p 5s A'62	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
30 do sdf 5s '97	103	99¼	100	— 2¾
13 do 4½s '78	93	93	93	
60 do 1st 4s '90	84½	82¾	83½	— 2¼
13 do pr l 4s aB'62	85¼	83	83	— 1⅜
32 Mo Pi1st r5s4½'65	101¾	98	98	— 3¼
218 do 1stAr 5s aP'77	99½	95¾	98¼	— ¾
83 do1stAr5s s G'78	99¼	98	98¾	— ⅛
259 do gen 5s '74	76	70	71	— 4¾
729 do cv 5½s '49	108	103¼	107	— 1⅝
6 Mob & O 4½s '77	95¾	95	95	— ¾
3 Moh & M 4s '91	85½	85¼	85¼	
44 Mo P 5s aA'43	102¾	99¾	100¼	— 2¼
55 do deb 5s '62	98¾	95¼	96	— 1⅝
7 Mon Tr col 5s '41	96	95	96	
25 MonCo 1st4½s'39	80	77¾	77¾	— 3
5 Mor&Es 3¼s2000	75½	73¾	75½	
11 Mur Bond 5s '32	97½	95	97¼	
13 Mur Bdy 6½s '34	95¼	93	93	— 1
4 Namm&Sons's'43	98¾	97¼	97¼	— ⅜
4 Nat Star 5s '30	50½	50	50	— ½
4 Nat Ac 1st6s '42	101½	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
46 N E T&T 5s '52	103¾	102	103	— ¼
14 Nat Rad 6½s '47	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
1 NRB of M4½s'28	15	15	15	
3 N E RR 4s '45	94	82½	82½	— 9
11 do 5s '45	95	94¾	94¾	— ¼
4 do 4½s B '61	93¼	97	97	— 1
16 N O PS 5sA'52	87½	86¼	87	— 2
25 do 5s B '55	88¼	87½	88	+ ¼
8 N O Tr 4s '53	85	85	85	— ¼
26 NOrT&M 5½s '54	103¾	100¼	100¾	— ⅜
3 do 5s A '35	96	96	96	— 1
32 do 5s B '45	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
5 NOr&NE 4½s '52	91	91	91	— ¼
38 NYC-HR deb5s'35	106	104	105	
159 do 5s 2013	105¼	102	103¾	— 1½
31 do rfAim4½s2013	97¾	96¾	97	+ ⅛
141 do deb 4s '34	96¾	94¼	94¾	+ ¼
39 do con 4s '98	89¾	87¾	87¾	— 1¾
57 do rfg 3½s '97	80	78¼	79	
7 doL3 col tr3½s'98	73½	73	73	
1 doNC coltr3½s'98	73¾	73¾	73¾	
38 NYC-StLDn gA'31.100¾	100	100	100	
90 do 5½s A '74	105¾	103	103¾	— 1¾
56 do 5½s B '75	106	105¾	105¾	— ⅜
35 do ref4½sC'78	94¾	94	94	
22 do 1st 4s '97	93¾	91¾	93¾	
45 do deb 4s '31	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼
25 NYConRy 4½s'55	95¼	94¼	95¼+	⅜
1 do 5s '59	102¾	102¾	102¾	
20 NYDock Co 4s'51	81	80	81	
12 do 5s '39	75¼	74½	74½	— ⅜
71 NYEd 6½s '41	112	110½	110¾	— 1
58 do 1st ref5s'44	103¾	100	100	— 4
36 NY Gas EL HAP col 5s '45	105	102	102	— 1½
24 do pur m 4s '48	92¾	92½	92½	
10 NY LE & W dock & imp 5s '42	97¼	97¼	97¼	
94 NYNHaH c5½'40	105	104½	105	— ⅜
218 do cv 6s '48	132	124	127	— 6½
235 do 4½s '67	84¼	83	83	— 2¾
17 do deb 4s '53	82¾	82	82	—
69 do deb 4s '56	82¾	80	80	— 2¾
47 do deb 4s '57	77	70	70	— 6
3 do cv deb5½s '54	75½	75½	75½	+ ⅜
91 Akersha s f 5s'63	86¼	85½	85½	— ⅝
38 Antioquia 7s A '45	85	83	83	— 5
20 do 7s B '45	86	83	83	— 4
2 do 7s C '45	84½	81	81	— 4
19 do 7s D '45	81	81	81	— 1¼
23 do 7s 1st ser '57	83	79½	79½	— 2½
14 do 7s 2d ser '57	83	80	80	— 4¼
3 do 7s 3d ser '57	83	80	80	
6 Antwp s f 5s '58	93	91½	91½	— ½
145 Arg govt 6s A '57	99¾	97¾	97¾	— 2
123 do 6s B '56	99¾	97	97	— 1¾
135 do 6s C '59	99¾	97	97	— 1¾
135 do 6s of '59 June	99¾	97	97	— 1¾
93 do s f 6s '59 Oct	99¾	97	97	— 1¾
96 do s f 6s '50 May	99¾	97	97	— 2¼
107 do s f 6s '60 Sept	99¾	97	97	— 2¼
63 do s f 6s '60 Oct	99¾	97¾	97¾	— 1¾
115 do s f 6s '61 Feb	99¾	97¾	97¾	— 1¾
71 do s f 6s '61 May	99¾	97	97	— 2
63 do 5½s '62	96	93½	95	— ⅝
31 do 5s	96	93¾	93¾+	⅛
146 Australia 5s '58	95	93	93¾	— 2
171 do 5s '57	96	95¾	95¾	— 1¾
114 do 4½s '56	85	83	85	
139 Austrn govt 7s '43	102¾	100¾	101	— 1¾
84 Batay Pet 6½s'42	92	91	91¾	
84 Bavaria 6½s '45	94¾	91¼	91¼	— 2¾
118 Belgium 8s '41	110	107¾	108¾	— 1
240 do 7½s '45	115	114¼	114¾	—
117 do 7s '55	107¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅜
120 do 6½s '40	106¾	105¾	106¾	— ⅜
120 do 6½s '49	105¾	105	105¾	— ⅜
137 do 6s '55	101¼	100	100	— ⅜
20 Bergnss [Ay] '45	110	110	110¾	— ¼
1 do rcts	100	99½	100	— ¼
30 Berlin 6½s '50	97	95½	96¾	— 1¼
42 do 6s '58	89¾	87¾	87¾	— 1¾
41 BerlinKty 6½s'56	90	87	87	— 3¼
32 BerlinElec 6½s'51	90¾	85	87¾	— 3¼
36 do 6½s '59	90¾	88	88	— 2¾
26 Borota 8s '45	101	98	98¾	— 1¼
114 BoliviaRep 8s '47	99	93¾	94¾	— 4¼
63 do 7s '58	83¾	82	82	— ¾
40 do 7s '59 ctfs	73¼	74¾	75	— 4
78 BordxCity 6s '34	100¾	99¾	100¾+	⅜
347 Brazil 8s '41	105¼	105	105	
193 do 6½s 1926-57	83¾	80	80	— 3¾
146 do 6½s 1927-57	83	79	79	— 4¼
53 do CenRy 7s '52	84	85	85	— 2¼
77 Bremen 7s '35	100¼	90½	99½	—
44 Brisbane 5s '57	89	86	86	— 2¾
10 do 5s '58	83	84	84	— 6
53 Budapest 7s '62	73	70	73	— 3¾
51 BuAs 6½s B '55	99	95	95	— 4
5 do 6s '60 April	96¾	96¾	96¾	—
6 do 6s '60 Oct	96¼	96¼	96¼	—
53 BuAsProv 6s '61	90¾	85½	85½	— 4¾
52 Bulgaria 7s '67	77¼	74	75	— 2¼
140 do s f 7½s '68	84¾	78	78½	— 7½
22 Caldas 7½s '46	90	87	88	— 2
59 Canada 5s '31	99¾	98¾	98¾	— 1¼
74 do 5s '52	102¾	101½	102	+ ⅛
60 do 4½s '60	96¼	95¼	95¾	— ⅜
6 CanStshp 6s A '41	95¾	95¼	95¾+	⅜
3 CancsVal 7½s '46	89½	89½	89½	
30 Chile 7s '43	101	99¾	100¼	
182 do s f 6s '60	91	90	90	— 1
161 do s f 6s Jan '61	92¾	90¾	90¾	— 1¾
31 do s f 6s Feb '61	90¾	88¾	88¾	
35 do s f 6s Sep '61	91¾	89	89	
23 do s f 6s Mar '62	90¾	88¾	88¾	
35 Ch M 6½s '51	96¾	90	91	— 5½
96 do 6½s '57	93	90¾	91	— 2½
26 do 6s '61	88	87¾	87¾	—
61 Chi Sa HK '51	30	30	30	— ¼
3 Christian 6s '54	100	100	100	+ ¾
11 Col Rep 6s J '61	79¼	78½	78¾	— 1
39 do 6s Oct '28-'61	79	78	78½	— 1¼
18 Col AMB 6s '47	74½	73	73	— 1
25 do S F 6s '48	75¾	73	73	— 3
8 do 7s '46	81	78	78	— 3
8 do 7s '47	78	78	78	
72 do 7s '48	73	72¾	72¾	
32 Cologne 6½s '50	96¼	94	94	— 1½
7 CS AEF 6½s A '58	83¾	79¾	80	— 3¼
58 Copenhag 5s '52	95¼	94¾	94¾	— ¼
27 do 4½s '53	89¼	88	88	— ¼
27 Copen T 5s '54 ct	92	91	92	+ 1
9 Cordo City 7s '57	92¼	90¾	90¾	— ¾
1 do 7s '37 ctfs	92	92	92	— 1
21 Cordo Pr 7s '42	99	97¾	98	— 1¼
63 Costa Rica 7s '51	93¾	90	90	— 5
38 Cuba 5½s '53 101	99¾	100¾	—	¼
10 do 5s '14-'49 ....102¾	102¾	102¾	—	
52 Cun S F 6½s '50	78¾	82½	76¾	— 4¼
58 Czecho R 5s '51	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
38 do 8s B '52	108	107¼	107¼	— ¾
19 Dan M 6s A '46	109¾	107¼	107¼	— 1
18 do 8s B '46	109	108	108	— 1¼
205 Denmark 6s '42	103¾	101¼	101¾	— 1¼
46 do 5½s '55	100¾	99¾	100	+ ⅛
135 do 4½s '62	89	85¾	86¾	— 1½
128 Dent Rt 6s '32	97¾	97	96¼	— ¾
10 Dom Re 5½s '42	92	90	90¾	— 1
3 do 5½s 1 ser '40	92	89	89	— 1
31 Dresdner 7s '45	93	90	90	— 1¾
74 DukePr P 6s '66	106¾	105¾	105¾	— 1¾
107 D Rd Im 6s '47	108¾	102	102¾	— ¼
36 do 6s '52	105¾	103	103¾	— ¼
7 do 5½s '58	85	83	83	— 1
9 Fin 6½s A '54	91¾	90	90	— ¼
11 do 6½s B '54	90¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼
20 Frs ID 7½s '42	102¾	100¾	101¼	— 1¼
70 FrNN 7½s '49	102¾	100¾	100¾	— 1¾
192 Fr Rep 7½s '41	114	110	111¾	— 2
135 do 7s '49	110	107¾	107¾	— 2¼
118 Ger C A B 7s '50	95¾	94	94	— 1
170 do 6s '50 July	81	78	80	— 1
214 do 6s '60 Oct	81¾	78	80¾	— 1
131 do 6s '33	85¼	85½	85¼+	1¼
398 GesEx Ec L 7s '49	105¾	102	104¾	— 1
37 Ger G El 7s '45	105	104	104¾	— 2¼
14 do 6½s '43 rw	114¾	114¼	114¼	—
20 do 6½s '40 no w	94½	92	92½	—
71 do 6s '48	93¾	89¾	89¾	— 3½
47 Gd H 1&8i 7s '45	95	94	94	— 2
49 Gras Ex 5s '54	95	94	94	— 1
31 Gt CEPJ 7s '46	98¼	97¾	97¾	— 1¼
110 do 6½s '50	94¼	90	92	— 2¾
33 Greek Gov 7s '54	95¾	91¾	92	— 4
82 do 6s '68	83	79¾	79¾	— 2¾
58 Hadrian 6s '32	96½	96	96	— ¼
11 Hamb St 6s '46	94	94	94	— 1
7 Heidelb 7½s '50	100	99¼	99¼	— ¾
6 Har M 6s '49 w	89¼	88½	88¾	— 1
56 Hungary 7½s '43	101	99¾	100	— ¼
7 HunLMI 7½s A'61	91	90	90	— 1
13 do 7½s B '61	91	90	90	— 1
22 Caldas 7½s '46	90	87	88	— 2
59 Canada 5s '31	99¾	98¾	98¾	— 1¼
74 do 5s '52	102¾	101½	102	+ ⅛
60 do 4½s '60	96¼	95¼	95¾	— ⅜
6 CanStshp 6s A '41	95¾	95¼	95¾+	⅜
3 CancsVal 7½s '46	89½	89½	89½	
30 Chile 7s '43	101	99¾	100¼	
182 do s f 6s '60	91	90	90	— 1
161 do s f 6s Jan '61	92¾	90¾	90¾	— 1¾
31 do s f 6s Feb '61	90¾	88¾	88¾	
35 do s f 6s Sep '61	91¾	89	89	
23 do s f 6s Mar '62	90¾	88¾	88¾	
35 Ch M 6½s '51	96¾	90	91	— 5½
96 do 6½s '57	93	90¾	91	— 2½
26 do 6s '61	88	87¾	87¾	—
61 Chi Sa HK '51	30	30	30	— ¼
3 Christian 6s '54	100	100	100	+ ¾
11 Col Rep 6s J '61	79¼	78½	78¾	— 1
39 do 6s Oct '28-'61	79	78	78½	— 1¼
18 Col AMB 6s '47	74½	73	73	— 1
25 do S F 6s '48	75¾	73	73	— 3
8 do 7s '46	81	78	78	— 3
8 do 7s '47	78	78	78	
72 do 7s '48	73	72¾	72¾	
32 Cologne 6½s '50	96¼	94	94	— 1½
7 CS AEF 6½s A '58	83¾	79¾	80	— 3¼
58 Copenhag 5s '52	95¼	94¾	94¾	— ¼
27 do 4½s '53	89¼	88	88	— ¼
27 Copen T 5s '54 ct	92	91	92	+ 1
9 Cordo City 7s '57	92¼	90¾	90¾	— ¾
1 do 7s '37 ctfs	92	92	92	— 1
21 Cordo Pr 7s '42	99	97¾	98	— 1¼
63 Costa Rica 7s '51	93¾	90	90	— 5
38 Cuba 5½s '53 101	99¾	100¾	—	¼
10 do 5s '14-'49 ....102¾	102¾	102¾	—	
52 Cun S F 6½s '50	78¾	82½	76¾	— 4¼
58 Czecho R 5s '51	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
38 do 8s B '52	108	107¼	107¼	— ¾
19 Dan M 6s A '46	109¾	107¼	107¼	— 1
18 do 8s B '46	109	108	108	— 1¼
205 Denmark 6s '42	103¾	101¼	101¾	— 1¼
46 do 5½s '55	100¾	99¾	100	+ ⅛
135 do 4½s '62	89	85¾	86¾	— 1½
128 Dent Rt 6s '32	97¾	97	96¼	— ¾
10 Dom Re 5½s '42	92	90	90¾	— 1
3 do 5½s 1 ser '40	92	89	89	— 1
31 Dresdner 7s '45	93	90	90	— 1¾
74 DukePr P 6s '66	106¾	105¾	105¾	— 1¾
107 D Rd Im 6s '47	108¾	102	102¾	— ¼
36 do 6s '52	105¾	103	103¾	— ¼
7 do 5½s '58	85	83	83	— 1
9 Fin 6½s A '54	91¾	90	90	— ¼
11 do 6½s B '54	90¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼
20 Frs ID 7½s '42	102¾	100¾	101¼	— 1¼
70 FrNN 7½s '49	102¾	100¾	100¾	— 1¾
192 Fr Rep 7½s '41	114	110	111¾	— 2
135 do 7s '49	110	107¾	107¾	— 2¼
118 Ger C A B 7s '50	95¾	94	94	— 1
170 do 6s '50 July	81	78	80	— 1
214 do 6s '60 Oct	81¾	78	80¾	— 1
131 do 6s '33	85¼	85½	85¼+	1¼
398 GesEx Ec L 7s '49	105¾	102	104¾	— 1
37 Ger G El 7s '45	105	104	104¾	— 2¼
14 do 6½s '43 rw	114¾	114¼	114¼	—
20 do 6½s '

Stock Skid Scatters Funds Into Chicago Real Estate

BROKERS SMILE AS PUBLIC AGAIN TURNS TO LAND

See Beginning of Big Realty Rise.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Wall street's recent thrilling bear excursion ride from record heights to a level which wrecked the hopes and bank balances of thousands of amateur bulls has brought to life Chicago's long quiescent real estate market. Big realty operators yesterday stated that ever since stocks began to slump several weeks ago the real estate market has shown increasing signs of coming back.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH. [Bachrach Photo.]

With the elimination of the last downard swing and the ending of the speculative career of hundreds of thousands of would-be millionaires, money has begun to move freely from stocks to real. According to one of Chicago's largest subdivision men, the public is becoming realty minded instead of stock minded.

With the exception of one local firm, which bemoans the fact that the wiping out of margins also wiped out the prospective payments on a number of good sized realty deals, those of the large Chicago real estate firms talked with are smiling over the stock market situation. They all state emphatically that for the first time in a long, long period of real estate inactivity the public again is showing a real interest in land.

Sees Turning Point.

"I believe that the turning point to renewed public interest in real estate as an investment has arrived," said Percy Wilson, head of Percy Wilson & Co. "The increased sales through our office within the last ten days have been so great as to leave no doubt in my mind that the public is beginning to realize that we're now entering a real estate era and that those who give the subject much thought at all are beginning to buy before prices get any higher.

"The fallacious theory that stock speculation leads to quickest and surest wealth has once more been exploded. The breaking down of public confidence in stock speculation will release millions for investment in Chicago real estate at a psychological time when Chicago real estate is underpriced and is about to be the beneficiary of several important price making events.

"We've received more inquiries in the last ten days for information about real estate offers than we would ordinarily have received in as many weeks, and in my personal contact with the investing public and from my conversation with our own customers I find them to be decidedly pro real estate. The question didn't seem to be 'Shall I buy real estate?' but rather 'What real estate shall I buy?'"

Nixon Sees Improvement.

"For the last two or three months we've noticed a very decided swing towards the real estate market with an increasing interest in real estate as an investment," said George F. Nixon of George F. Nixon & Co. "The public has shown evidence of an added recognition of the remarkable value represented by Chicago real estate. This is due mainly to the readjustment of the stock market, the imminent settlement of the traction problem and the assurance of the World's Fair.

"The only piece of merchandise that has never been affected by panic, booms or hard times has been well selected real estate. It not only has withstood all onslaughts but has constantly enhanced in value. With all money coming back, demanding investment, and with a new appreciation of the value and security of Chicago's real estate, we can look for nothing less than an unprecedented demand and increased value for Chicago real estate."

Turning to Real Estate.

Arthur T. McIntosh, head of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., smiled contentedly when asked what Wall street was doing to his business.

"We notice a decidedly happier frame of mind in our buying public and more inquiries per dollar from our advertising," he said. "People are becoming more real estate minded less stock minded. Those who have been hovering between stocks and real estate have turned to real estate and are beginning to think about buying themselves a little home. We've noticed a surprising change in the real estate market since stocks began to slump several weeks ago."

Public Better Listeners.

Robert Bartlett of Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. also stated that his firm had noticed a decided improvement in the real estate market since stocks began to skid.

"For several weeks we've found the public increasingly willing to listen to the suggestion that real estate is a better and more substantial purchase than stocks," he said. "Money is coming from La Salle and Wall streets into the real estate market and we are decidedly optimistic regarding its future."

"Our records show that total sales for August, September, and October of this year are 33 1-3 per cent higher than for the corresponding months of last," said A. W. Rhamstine, sales director for the Harmon National Realty trust. "We've also found that payments are much easier to interest in real estate than they were prior to the beginning of the recent slump in stocks."

Shedding Few Tears.

The mortgage banking houses also are shedding few tears over the stock market situation. Nicholas Roberts, president of S. W. Straus & Co., stated last night that the heavy liquidation in Wall street will have a beneficial effect on both real estate and the building industry.

"Real estate and building have suffered from the competition offered through high call money in Wall street and the tremendous volume of capital made use of to finance the unprecedented activities of the stock market," he said. "The time now seems propitious for the beginning of an era of greater activities in both real estate and building. The improvement will not be rapid, but it is my opinion that we will witness a slow, steady, healthy upswing, which in turn will have a helpful effect on all lines of business."

"The severe recession in the stock market has served not only to teach the individual investor a lesson, but to shake out the speculator who for the time being had transferred his interest from the real estate field to the stock market," said Edgar N. Greenebaum, vice president and secretary of the Greenebaum Sons Investment company.

"A decline in stock market activities is almost sure to result in an increased interest in the real estate field and we look for renewed activities from this source."

Predicts Record Market.

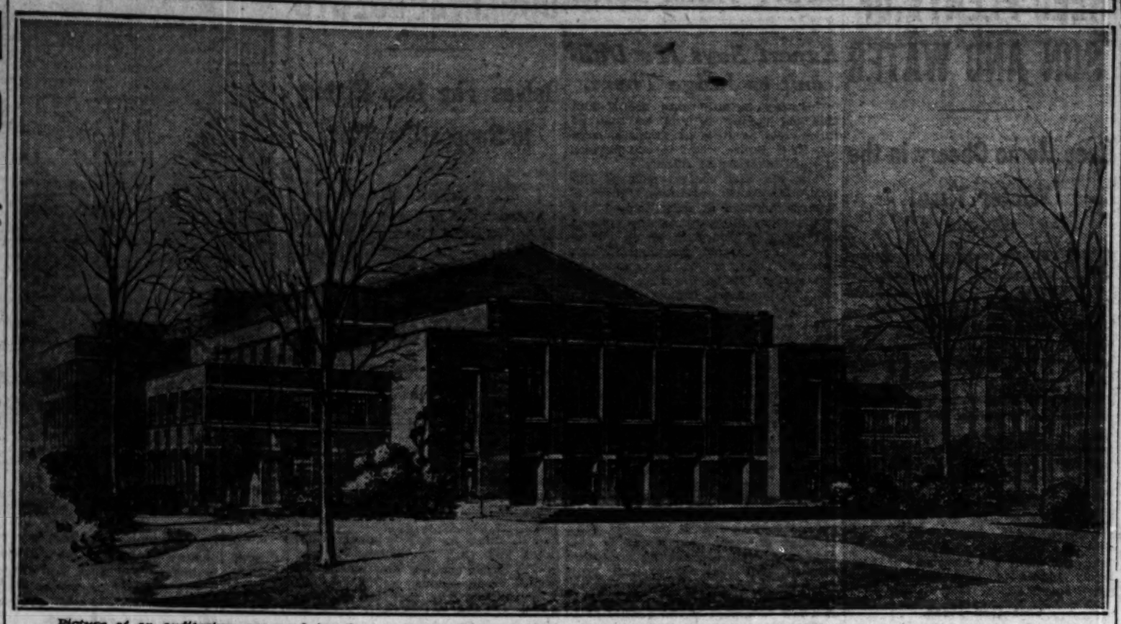
Dall Goodson, president of the Goodson & Wilson Mortgage company, traced increased business directly to the stock market shakeout.

"I'm convinced that the coming year will witness one of the greatest real estate markets Chicago has ever seen, due to the lesson taught the investing public by the recent stock market crash. We've sold more property during the last week than during the previous three week period and at least half of our sales were directly traceable to the tumble in stocks. The buyers told us frankly they had learned a lesson and were transferring their money to a safer field.

"More than that, our salesmen have been reporting that many prospects declared that as soon as they could dispose of their stocks anywhere near the price paid for them they'd get their money out of the market and into real estate."

"The stability and safety of real estate as an investment has again been emphasized by the violent fluctuation in stock values in the last week," said Theodore C. Butz, president of Lackner, Butz & Co. "The tremendous shrinkage in stock values recently experienced will, in our opinion, again call the public's attention to the advisability of investing in real estate and in securities based on real estate."

WHERE YOUNG THESPIANS WILL MAKE BOWS



Picture of an auditorium proposed for the campus of Evanston High school at Dodge avenue and Church street, Evanston, from plans by Hamilton, Fellows & Nedved. A 2,000 seat theater will be included in the auditorium, which will cost about $500,000. The music department of the school will also be housed in the auditorium. Rudolph J. Nedved made this drawing.

MODERN DESIGN FOR SOUTH SIDE APARTMENT

Leichenko & Esser designed the above building—a thirteen story apartment house to be erected at the southwest corner of 68th street and Crandon avenue. The structure, which will be of modern or contemporary architecture, will contain seventy-two flats and space within its walls for the storage of sixty automobiles. Financing is by the Girard Trust company, which has underwritten a $935,000 bond issue. Charles L. Morgan made this perspective.

Brokers' Notes

The Goodson & Wilson Mortgage company gave a Halloween party at its offices, 55 West Wacker drive, last Tuesday evening. Vaudeville, dancing, refreshments, and songs by Frank R. Mason of the Frank R. Mason Realty company comprised the evening's entertainment.

FRANK R. MASON. [Morrison Photo.]

Leland L. Neff, president of the Mortgage Survey corporation, announced what he claims is an innovation in surveying. A quadruple service composed of original staking, excavation staking, foundation location and final certificate of survey with photograph upon completion of building comprises the new work. A personal service department also has been organized, with H. E. Anderson in charge.

Noise Filter Newest Thing in Quieting City's Uproar

Here's a word of cheer for the person who likes fresh air in the office but who keeps the window down to shut out the terrific traffic din flooding up from the streets. R. F. Norris, acoustical engineer for the Burgess laboratories of Madison, Wis., told members of the Illinois Society of Architects at their monthly meeting that a noise filter was now being perfected. When completed, according to Mr. Norris, it'll not only filter the uproar out of the atmosphere, but it'll remove the soot, cinders, dust, and dirt in general from the air.

ALFRED GRANGER. [U. & U. Photo.]

"You'll be able to place this contrivance in your window and get both pure air and perfect quiet at the same time," said Mr. Norris. "It's not ready for the market yet, but our engineers are working on it with the hope of having it completed shortly."

Mr. Norris explained that most offices are noisy because their walls and floors have no din absorbing qualities. The uproar comes pouring in and then bounces around, making it approximately five times as noisy as outdoors.

"In some cases you'll get relief by sticking your head out the window," he said. "You'll find it quieter outside than in."

R. V. Parsons, chief acoustical engineer of Johns-Manville, Inc., of New York, pictured a metropolis of the future where the unnecessary noises that now tire and bother us will be eliminated. The medley of motor warning noises will be done away with. Each will have its own definite pitch. Exterior walls of buildings will be sound absorbent.

"By the time Chicago gets a subway it'll be a quiet one," said Mr. Parsons' speech, read by another official of the company, as he was unable to be present. "The walls will be acoustically treated and the crash and uproar which make subway riding in New York and other cities a nightmare of sound will be done away with completely in Chicago."

Mr. Parsons stated that a quiet office is more efficient and that acoustical treatment shows a profit in dollars and cents to the employer.

Alfred Granger, new president of the Illinois Society of Architects, presided for the first time over a meeting of that organization. It was held at the Architects' club of Chicago.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW STARTS WORK ON BIG ADDITIONS

Work has just started on two big plant additions for the Grigsby-Grunow company, makers of the Majestic radio, each of which will cost a reported $300,000. A three story concrete structure is getting under way as an annex to the company's factory at the northwest corner of Kolmar and Armitage avenues. The addition will be just north of the present plant and will have a frontage on Kolmar of 260 feet, with a depth of 300 feet. It will have foundations for an additional story.

The owners of the land and building are Henry, Walter and Clarence Ericsson, who have leased it for twenty years to the radio concern. The Henry Ericsson company has the general contract. It will be completed by next April and will be used by the lessee for the manufacture of chassis and power packs. Graham, Anderson, Probst & White are the architects.

The second big unit in the company's expansion program is an $800,000 addition to the company's tube plant at the southwest corner of Austin and Dickens avenues on land it owns. When completed the Grigsby-Grunow company will increase its present daily tube output from 65,000 to 150,000. Holabird & Root are the architects and Martin C. Schwab engineer. The Henry Ericsson company has the general contract. Completion is set for April 1, 1930.

BERNARD LYNCH BUYS RESIDENCE IN KENILWORTH

Bernard W. Lynch, vice president of H. M. Byllesby & Co. and chairman of the finance committe of the Standard Gas and Electric company, has purchased the sixteen room residence at 123 Melrose avenue, Kenilworth, from Mrs. Lydia S. Sprenger for an undisclosed consideration. The residential property, which is one of the show places of the north shore suburb, is west of Sheridan road. Baird & Warner were the only brokers in the transaction.

BERNARD W. LYNCH. [Mathew Francis Photo.]

PLAN 264 FLATS ON MICHIGAN AV. NEAR I. C. DEPOT

Wallach Project to Cost $1,700,000.

Another evidence of close-in south side real estate activity comes in an announcement that Wallach Brothers, contractors and building operators, will start immediately with the construction of a nine story apartment house at 1330 South Michigan avenue—at 13th street opposite the Illinois Central railway station.

This structure, which will be known as Thirteen Thirty South Michigan, will contain 264 apartments and will represent a reported investment of $1,700,000. Apartments in the front of the building which will overlook Grant park to some extent will be one, two and three rooms. Rooms at the rear on some floors will be used in a regular transient hotel service.

District Passed Over.

"This is our second operation in the section around 12th and Michigan in the last six months," Nathan F. Wallach, president of the firm, said in commenting on the development. "This is merely another evidence of our faith in this territory. Our firm believes there are many sections of the city that have been passed over which will pay excellent returns on real estate. The history of our developments has proved we are right."

The land on which the building will be erected fronts eighty-eight feet on Michigan and has a depth of 171 feet. It is now occupied by two stores and a lot. The task of razing the two buildings is to be started tomorrow.

In the French plan, generally speaking, a first mortgage covers approximately a half the appraised value of the land and improvements. Preferred stock is issued to meet the remainder of the requirements. Common stock is issued share for share to purchasers of preferred stock and the balance of the common stock—a half the total—is retained by Wallach Brothers.

Of Spanish Design.

Maurice L. Bein designed the building, which is to be of Spanish renaissance architecture. The first two stories will be of cut stone and the upper stories of the front elevation will be finished in face brick, with cut stone ornamentation. All apartments will be fitted to have a choice of four radio stations, will have mechanical refrigeration, and all living rooms will have canvased walls.

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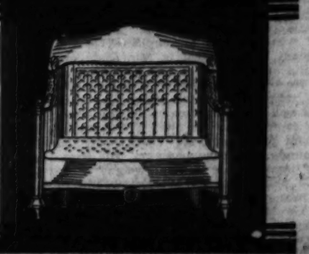

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This GAS HEATROLA, modern successor to the old base burner, looks like a beautiful cabinet in your living room, works like a furnace. Takes the cold air from the floors, circulates it in great volumes of healthfully moist heat throughout your rooms. Ideal for small homes and apartments. May be purchased on convenient monthly payment plan. *$10 allowed for your old base burner.*

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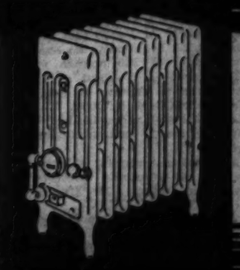

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FARM AND GARDEN

SHEEP EXPERTS PLEASED OVER FARMERS' LUCK

Care's Well Repaid in Large Profits.

BY PAUL POTTER.

ASIDE from the good old scythe to clean tall grass and weeds around fences, and the dependable mower with its rat-tat-tat, there is no more effective grooming agency around the farm than a flock of sheep.

On the western ranches shepherds still handle the bulk of the nation's mutton chop and wool supply in great droves. Just now, according to John Caine of the Union Stockyards company, back from a tour of the west, these men are rather glum over market conditions. But the situation seems to be seasonal, and the small farm flocks are slowly but surely increasing in number through the Mississippi river valley.

Sheep experts at most of the western agricultural schools are enthusiastic over the success most farmers have who start with a good flock, give it proper care, and cash in periodically on the wool or butcher sales.

Because many farmers have had bitter experiences in sheep raising, and the word has passed among neighbors that these animals are hard to raise because of being susceptible to infection, sheep have remained less popular than hogs, cattle or poultry.

"Variations in wool values explain in large part the increases and decreases in numbers of farm sheep during the last fifty years," according to F. R. Marshall of the federal bureau of animal industry. "At present many former raisers of commercial sheep who breed altogether for wool are giving more attention to mutton, and most of the new flocks being established are of some of the mutton breeds."

Breeds of Sheep.

Of the popular breeds of sheep for average farms, the Southdowns, Shropshires and Hampshires are most in demand. But twelve of the thirty established breeds are well established in the United States, others than those named being either primarily wool breeds or less prominent.

"To succeed with sheep," recommends the University of Wisconsin, "avoid high prices, buy your ewes in the fall, buy young ewes, protect the flock with good fencing, cull the flock, and shelter it from wind and storm."

These thumb rules for the prospective sheep raiser might bear one or two additional pointers. A farmer ought properly to lay out a plan of flock management suitable to his own farm, his hay crops, pastures, and woodlands, first of all.

The raising of pure bred stock to be sold for breeding purposes, while profitable for experienced shepherds, is a specialized business which only this type of man should undertake. Foundation ewes should have as much as possible of the blood of the breed which the farmer expects to use, and none but pure bred rams of good individuality will prove profitable. In this feature of starting a flock sheep raising is little different from any other type of animal husbandry.

Wool and Lamb Output.

A well cared for flock of ewes will not only deliver two crops of wool but at least one, and more often two lambs a year. This prolificacy in sheep is one of the rewards for patience in their rearing. Indicative of what can be accomplished is the recent lamb contest in Minnesota, results of which were just announced.

Harold G. Getchell of Douglas county, Minnesota, set a record for men as well as youngsters by raising twenty lambs from ten ewes and bringing them to an average weight of 92.7 pounds at 150 days of age. His twenty lambs made a total weight of 1,853 pounds, or an average weight of lambs per ewe of 185.3 pounds.

Government crop reports indicate that the low point in the year's lamb prices was probably passed during early October, with better prices in sight during the winter for those who feed on a commercial scale. The common practice among corn belt farmers with plenty of pasture or legume hay is to ship in western lambs for fattening on home grown corn.

But the man who wants his few untilled acres, his lanes, and fence rows, or even his lawn, mowed clean and kept free of weedy grasses keeps a small flock on hand the year around. Their only rivals in this respect are goats, who seem willing to tackle the weeds and underbrush that meticulous sheep leave untouched.

N. Dakota Sweeter than Ever, Says Honey Report

Exceeding the average honey production per hive for North Dakota by nearly 200 pounds a colony, Mrs. A. Zimdars, formerly of Fargo and now of Davenport, N. D., reports an average honey yield of 300 pounds per hive. This yield is the best in the state, according to reports on honey yields to date received by Prof. J. A. Munro, entomologist and state bee inspector at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Mrs. Zimdars is a regular exhibitor at fairs, and is especially interested in her work, according to Mr. Munro.

farm & garden—any time—Cleaning Separators.

Time spent in cleaning and washing a separator will pay dividends. A dirty separator will not skim efficiently. If milky water and slime from the previous separation are allowed to remain in the separator bowl the next batch of cream will be contaminated, causing it to spoil rapidly.

WINTER CARE OF BEES.

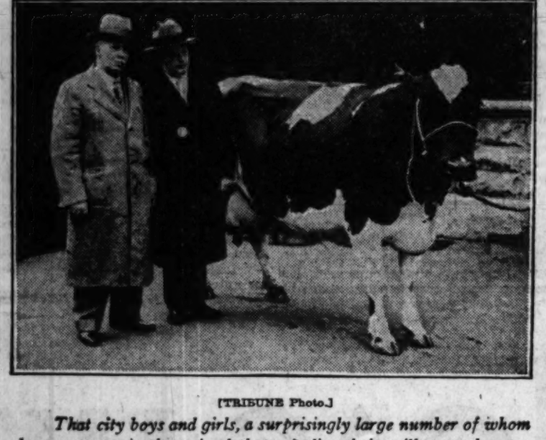
Bees may be wintered in cellars, or packed out of doors. The cellar should be fairly dry and the temperature should not go higher than 50 degrees F. at any time, nor lower than 40 degrees F. A temperature of from 42 to 45 degrees seems the best. Bees may be placed in the cellar any time after the last good flight weather is over.

Baby Gets Its Bottle

[U. C. Allen Photo.]

Just as in the case of caring for human babies, there's a heap of responsibility back of the "gamboling" of the lambkins in the pasture lot. And Daddy has his share of it, too. No one should know this better than Shepherd Breeze of Purdue university, seen here feeding a Shropshire lamb.

Bossy Joins Lincoln Zoo Family



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

That city boys and girls, a surprisingly large number of whom have never seen the animal that supplies their milk, may become familiar with the dairy cow, officials of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago have made room alongside the monkeys, bears and elephants for Ruth Hanna McCormick's purebred Holstein. W. C. McQueen, president of the Pure Milk association, and Frank Parker of the Lincoln Park board are seen with her as she entered the special stanchion built for her. A uniformed keeper will be in constant attendance. It was said unofficially that one city urchin of an automotive turn of mind was surprised that farmers still used "four-cylinder" cows.

QUESTIONS

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

SCAB IN SHEEP.

I have been surprised to find that scab has been found among my sheep and am curious to know how to get it out of the farm. R. M.

REPLY.

Sheep scab is a contagious skin disease in sheep, caused by a mite. It takes more than a mite of work to rid the flock of it, too. In the west, shepherds build great vats and run their flocks through a dipping solution to kill the mites. Two treatments at an interval of ten days are usually sufficient, using a lime and sulphur or nicotin and sulphur solution.

A thorough cleaning of the sheep sheds and premises is also necessary to prevent recurrence or spread of the scab. Farmers' bulletin 713 gives complete methods, and may be obtained upon request to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

STARTING MAPLES.

Last spring we planted several three inch young maples. When we put them out the nurseryman advised us to put burlap around the trunks to protect them from the heat. We have not yet removed the burlap, and we are wondering if we should let it remain on for the winter, as the trees are planted where they are exposed to wind and snow. I shall appreciate your answering these questions. M. L.

REPLY.

Wrapping burlap around fruit and shade trees is often done to protect the trees from mice and rabbits in winter. Field mice and rabbits frequently injure trees and sometimes kill them by gnawing the bark. For that reason, protectors are used, especially in winter, when there is ice and snow on the ground and feed is scarce in the fields, driving these pests into the orchard. Instead of taking the burlap off, you should leave it on the trees during the winter. It might be advisable to take off the old, and put on a new burlap.

ASPARAGUS CARE.

Three years ago I planted an asparagus bed of two year old roots. (1) Can these roots be transplanted? (2) What time of the year would be the best? (3) How far apart should the rows be? (4) When should the foliage be cut down? H. R. M.

REPLY.

1. Yes. But it is not advisable. Better start a new bed. Unless it is absolutely necessary for you to renew the bed, transplanting would not be necessary since well established asparagus produces profitable crops for from fifteen to twenty years. In most cases, however, the best results come from where the beds are renewed every eight or ten years.

2. Spring is generally considered the best time to plant asparagus beds. New beds may be started from seeds or from plants, but time is saved by buying plants—one year old roots are best. The Martha Washington is a good rustproof variety.

3. The trench method is most successfully used. Place the roots so that the crowns are about eight or ten inches below the surface and cover them with about two or three inches of soil at first, gradually filling up the trench as the plants grow. Set the roots about eighteen inches apart within rows which should be three or four feet apart.

4. In many sections the asparagus plants are cut down as soon as the berries turn red, and after drying sufficiently they are burned, to destroy any disease germs or insects that may be present.

POTTED PLANTS NEED PLENTY OF SUN AND WATER

Keep Home Cheery in the Winter Time.

WITH the many attractive containers that have taken the place of the old fashioned ferneries, one need not be without some kind of indoor plant to add cheer to the home and make up for the loss of the garden in winter.

One of the loveliest plants, one that needs little attention, is the sanseveria — sometimes called "adder's tongue" or "sword" plant. It grows tall and green, with some varieties having mottled leaves with a tiny edge of bright yellow. Florists go in for them a great deal by cultivating them in dwarf sizes and planting in attractive pots. Many persons not wishing to be bothered with a "mussy" plant will have one of these lovely plants to give that finished touch to a desk or table.

Cast Iron Plant.

Next to the sanseveria, the hardy aspidistra is without a doubt the only plant that we know of that stands for so much neglect and still adds charm to surroundings. It certainly lives up to the more common name that it is known by—"castiron plant."

It will tolerate lack of sunlight, too much or too little water, wide variations in temperature, and dry air. Of course, it responds better under favorable conditions, but it is quite satisfactory even under poor ones. In fact, it is the only plant that we know of that you can leave alone, tour the country, return, and find its green foliage welcoming your return.

Rubber plants are well adapted for a bright, sunny corner. Those who are accustomed to placing rubber plants in dark corners may be interested to know that they grow wild in the bright sunshine of the tropics. They do not require much water except when growing vigorously.

Fern Raising.

Almost all plant lovers are partial to ferns. Unfortunately, these beautiful foliage plants are inclined to be rather insistent on certain cultural conditions. They refuse to respond satisfactorily in a dry atmosphere and succumb quickly to gas fumes. They should also be protected from cold drafts. The more moist the atmosphere, the more favorable it is to the growth of this class of plant.

Most house plants like an abundance of sunlight, but the fern thrives best in the absence of direct sunlight, particularly in spring and summer. One should not make the mistake, however, of thinking that ferns do not need light, as none of our plants will make good vegetative growth without.

Since plants need air at the roots, the containers should be porous. Plants need a bath occasionally. Dust settles on the leaves and when they are coated they cannot function properly. The greenhouse man syringes his plants to remove dust.

Use a soft cloth in spraying and handle the foliage as carefully as possible. Support the opposite side of the leaf with the hand and rub away from the stem of the leaf. With the various forms of sword ferns it is probably best not to attempt to sponge the extreme tips, as they are easily injured.

Grape Fruit Plants.

A satisfactory plant for the table can be had by planting grape fruit seeds in soil about two inches apart. In a short time they come up and grow to heights of about five or six inches. They are a lovely dark wax green and remain good looking indefinitely.

For assured success with indoor plants during the winter one must have the air moist at all times. Efforts should be made to increase the moisture in the air. The methods used depend on individual conditions.

Humidifiers are satisfactory when hot water or steam is used. An empty vase may be kept filled with water, thus adding moisture to the air. Any method which will accomplish this purpose is satisfactory. With the exception of the aspidistra none of the plants mentioned in this article bear flowers. The aspidistra bears one or two larg clusters of begonia shaped flowers early in the spring. At another time we will touch on the flower bearing house plants.

FALL TREE SUPPLIES.

Fall planting of orchard nursery stock is usually not as advisable as spring planting. Nurseries generally have a better selection of trees for sale in the fall than in the spring. It is advisable to place an order in the fall for spring delivery.

BEAUTY ONLY SKIN DEEP APPLIES TO MANY FARM SOILS

Expert Says It's Difficult to Judge Them.

"Beauty is only skin deep," and this old saying is just as true of farm soils as it is of flappers, says Dr. R. S. Smith, chief in soil physics at the University of Illinois.

"In the east central part of Illinois," Dr. Smith continues, "there is a large acreage of dark colored soil which looks all right on the surface but which is underlain by an impervious, unweathered, glacial till which in many places comes near enough to the surface to be harmful. In contrast, in southern Illinois there is a soil type which, if judged only by what it is now producing, would be rated low.

"Upon examination, however, it was found that while this soil is low in organic matter and is acid, it is reddish yellow throughout the profile and is permeable. This soil responds to good treatment and good farming. Hence, its potential value is much higher than the value indicated by the crops it is now producing.

"It is not so easy to judge the quality of soils," Dr. Smith finds. "When we speak of a soil as being good, we mean that it produces well. It often is true that a soil is not producing well because of improper farming and that its present productivity is not a fair measure of its potential worth. If one is to arrive at a fair judgment of the quality of a soil he must give attention not only to the crops that it is producing, but also to the character of the soil itself.

"Some of the most important characteristics or features to look for in examining and appraising a soil are: The depth, color and texture of the surface and subsurface layers; the permeability and color of the subsoil; the depth to carbonates, and the degree of acidity of the entire profile. The best color for the surface soil is dark brown or black, for the subsurface a slightly yellowish brown and for the subsoil yellow or reddish yellow with a minimum of drab and gray. In Illinois gray soils are relatively poor."

HOGS WITH FLU, MEN WITH COLDS NEED SAME CARE

"FLU in hogs, which causes heavy losses about this season, corresponds to a bad cold in a human being and must be prevented or treated in much the same way," says Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian at Iowa State college.

Dry beds, proper shelter and ventilation, and housing the animals during storms, will help prevent flu. Drafty floors or board floors under which wind can blow in winter, are the chief causes of flu in otherwise good houses.

Flu is not inherited and blood transfusions have failed to give the disease to other animals. It is contagious, according to Dr. Stouder, in about the same degree that a cold in a person is contagious. Heavily fed hogs are more susceptible than sows and gilts not on full feed.

RHUBARB'LL GROW IN YOUR CELLAR ALL WINTER LONG

Fresh rhubarb pie in winter is not only possible but feasible for home gardeners.

Roots are dug in the fall and allowed to freeze, for few leaves will start unless the roots are first frozen, Prof. Robert Adams of Cornell university says. The roots are brought into the cellar and set in the soil and at a temperature around 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. If the leaves can be kept in the dark while they develop the quality of the stems is better.

The best roots for forcing come from the plants that have grown in the field for four or five years and not cut severely. But the home gardener may use any roots at hand. If forcing is stopped when the leaves begin to be small the roots used may be reset in the field and after a few years of growth forced again.

Cow Feed Needs Careful Watching at This Season

This is the season for fall calving. Extra care of the cow at this time will repay the dairyman. Her grain rations should consist of laxative and cooling feeds, such as ground oats, bran, and linseed oil. Corn, which is a heating food, should be used sparingly, especially with high producers. Where much swelling of the udder is evident the grain ration should be increased slowly, using two weeks or more to get the cow on full feed.

END LABOR ROWS BY ARBITRATION, DONLIN SUGGESTS

Delves Far Into History to Support Position.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Arbitration is neither a new nor an untried scheme in the field of human relations, states John Donlin, former head of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor and now editor of the Plasterer.

JOHN DONLIN.

Donlin, who has always been rated as one of the square shooters in labor, says that Plato tells about parties to a dispute as far back as 530 B. C. who elected judges in a court called arbiters. He points out that most European countries for centuries have had tribunals for adjudgement of disputes and they particularly applied to the trade guilds, now commonly termed trade unions.

In view of the fact the building trades of the nation now function without a tribunal for adjudication of jurisdictional disputes, the views of Donlin on arbitration are considered by builders as being very important.

"Arbitration has a real place in the building industry and the sooner we accept its advantages the sooner we will be safeguarding our interests," Donlin states.

No One Benefits.

"The ever present high tension of efficiency in the American construction industry requires the adjustment of any turmoil that may threaten its stability and in fairness to the general public there should be a total elimination of jurisdictional strife. No one benefits by this strife and the fact is all concerned—mechanics, builders and building owners—lose through these needless arguments."

Donlin served several terms as head of the building trades department and he was selected by Secretary of Labor Davis to represent American labor at different foreign labor meetings. His friends are legion and about the only fault they find is that Donlin is too outspoken and honest in his expression of opinion.

There is a report he may be persuaded to accept the presidency of the building trades department again now that the job is vacant through William McSorley returning to his old job as head of the lathers. There is a report, also, that Artie Huddell of the engineers' fame will accept or assume the duties as head of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

Spreads Like Fire.

And Donlin continues:

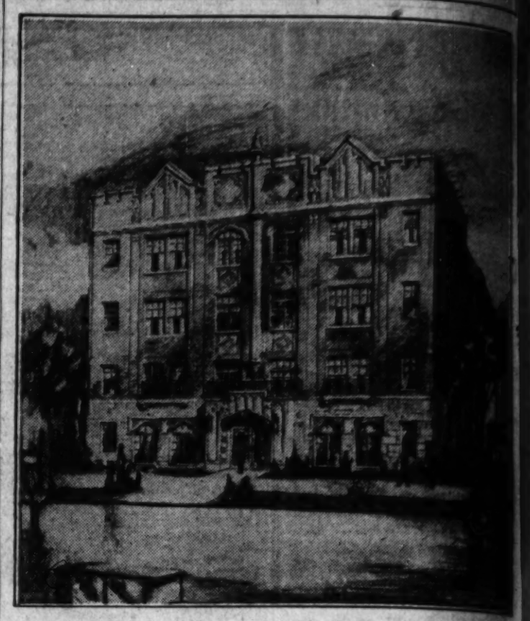
"The building industry should encourage arbitration as a means of adjusting disputes.

"The risk of misunderstanding is always present. A dispute, like a fire, breaks out without warning and if the means at hand will not stop it the matter becomes a wave of destruction. Arbitration is a dispute extinguisher; it costs nothing to carry an arbitration scheme. Disputes lay a heavy burden upon the building industry. Eventually we must have arbitration. Why not now?"

J. S. Matthews to Address Real Property Institute

J. Scott Matthews, for twelve years chief examiner of titles in the Torrens department of the county recorder's office, will talk before the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board, 100 North La Salle street, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 5. His subject will be "The Torrens System: What It Means, How It Operates." At 7 p. m., M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Dower, as Defined by the Statutes of Illinois."

FARWELL AVENUE FLATS



Harry Dalsey is architect of the above four story fifty-six apartment building at 1648-50 Farwell avenue. It will contain fifty-six furnished suites of one, two, and three rooms. The stated cost of the building, and furnishings will be $185,000. Philip Walin is owner. L. B. Bugarman made this picture. Completion is set for next spring. Work is scheduled to start on Nov. 4.

13 STORY FLATS TO HAVE SPACE FOR 60 AUTOS

Storage space for automobiles within the building is to be a feature of the thirteen story apartment house to be erected at the southwest corner of 69th street and Crandon avenue. Early details of the project were published in this department several weeks ago.

The structure is to have seventy-two apartments of four, five and six rooms each, with storage for sixty motors belonging to tenants. And, of course, each flat will have the latest in equipment. All bathrooms will be finished with tile wainscot walls, kitchen floors will be of inlaid linoleum and all kitchens will have double drain board sinks, large refrigerators and colored gas ranges.

Living rooms in the apartments will be unusually large and due to the shape of the structure will all have unobstructed outside views. And each living room is to have a fireplace.

The structure, which was designed by Leichenko & Esser, will be of modern architecture. It will occupy a site fronting 110 feet on Crandon and 11 feet on 69th street, and will have entrances on both thoroughfares. The street elevations will be of face brick, with Indiana limestone used up to the second floor. Vertical lines will be emphasized by stone pilasters and colored ornamental terra cotta spandrels.

Features of the building will be a hand ball court and a roof garden.

The owner is the Sixty-Ninth and Crandon Building corporation. The Garard Trust company is underwriting a $935,000 loan on the enterprise.

PEABODY BUYS RUNNELLS HOME ON NORTH STATE

Stuyvesant Peabody, head of the Peabody Coal company and identified with many financial interests in the city, has purchased from his cousin, Clive Runnells, the fifteen room residence at 1525 North State parkway. This residence was for more than thirty years the home of Mr. Runnells' father—the late John S. Runnells, chairman of the board of the Pullman company. Mr. Peabody has had the house remodeled considerably and will make it his principal residence. He is giving up his country home near Hinsdale in favor of a cottage on his 450 acre farm north of Lemont, Ill., where he will spend many of his week-ends. Winston, Strawn & Shaw were attorneys.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,563	$1,469,5[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	1,733	1,871,7[illegible]

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,628	$10,111,0[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	2,247	20,129,0[illegible]

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost
Last week	115	$2,305,0[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	156	14,640,0[illegible]

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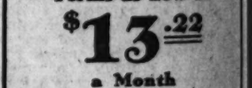

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IN YOUR garden flowers of quality, of preferred colors and approved strains, are recognized instantly by the informed, and assure you satisfaction which inferior materials can never bring. Vaughan's Seed Store quality is of the highest and prices low for such quality. A planting of Vaughan's May flowering tulips will make your garden one of the admired places of your neighborhood next spring.

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2
Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection. 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles, for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1
To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50
This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring, the last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.

FALL CATALOG, IN FULL COLORS, MAILED FREE. NURSERY CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST.

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Large Yellow; 8 Varieties
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Large Double; all colors

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SMASHING PRICE REDUCTION
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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

IN WHICH BEAUTY IS WON THROUGH SIMPLE OUTLINE

Charming 6 Room House of Whitewashed Brick.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

The delightful satisfaction which comes from simplicity and directness may well be felt in studying the outlines and details of this home, built by George A. Cook at 8055 Dante avenue, Chicago.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Bruehlmann Photo.]

Does it have perhaps a familiar look? An arresting something which suggests that you have seen it before?

By turning to page 12 of THE TRIBUNE Book of Homes you will find its prototype in the design for the second prize winning five room house by George D. Conner, architect, Chicago.

This house differs from THE TRIBUNE home, from whence its inspiration came, in that its rooms are larger and that there are three bedrooms on the second floor instead of two, making the residence a six room one. Various other minor details have been changed.

Whitewashed Brick.

Fittingly developed in whitewashed brick and half timber, which give to a great deal of the beauty which is an outstanding quality of this style, the steep roof is of heavy asphalt shingles laid unevenly, with corners cut here and there to give a slate roof effect. The entrance effect is highly pleasing, contributing a subtle harmony to the ensemble.

The living room end of the house is at the back, overlooking a flagstone terrace through full length steel casement windows. In order to afford added beauty to this view great care was exercised in the design of the garage, which is larger than the ordinary two car size and is of the same whitewashed brick and steep roof lines as the house.

An outside stairway leads to a room above the garage, which may be used for playroom, shop, studio, storage room, or servants' quarters. A high brick wall joins the garage at the alley, serving as a screen.

Added Living Space.

Added living space is given to the house by a spacious room directly beneath the living room. Its dimensions, like those of the living room, are 15x25.

This basement recreation space is finished off like a log cabin with old-fashioned stone fireplace and panel work of fine boards above.

The dining room, which is 10x13½, has a sliding door offering entrance to the hall.

Both kitchen and bath above have floors of variegated black and green rubber tiling, while the working top of the kitchen case is also tiled. Special water pipes have been provided for a standard make of filter.

Multum in parvo might well be the name of this house, for in a comparatively small space a sufficiency of rooms is provided for the average family—spacious rooms with abundant closet accommodation.

Very Little Ornament.

As the exterior photograph shows, there is an entire absence of extraneous ornament. A wrought iron lantern appears above the doorway, a simple window box beneath the second story window, a touch of half timber work and three neat chimney pots are all that are needed to give to the exterior an endearing quality of, hominess.

The walls of living room, dining room and hall are of a special rough and finish painted and stippled in old ivory.

The bedroom walls are papered, the bathroom walls and the kitchen walls are of lettuce green tile.

The house is thoroughly insulated, has steel casement windows, hot water heat, gas fueled, and extensive electrical equipment.

While THE TRIBUNE five room prize home was designed for a 30 foot lot, this house, considerably larger in size, stands on a 35 foot lot.

ELECTRIC IRON HOLDER WHICH CUTS FIRE PERIL

Why take a chance with fire? It can happen in many ways. And in a few brief moments the possession and work of years can be reduced to ashes.

Electric iron receptacles are small and inexpensive affairs. But they are just another added measure of precaution against fire which the modern home boasts.

They are manufactured to be installed in a wall opening 10½x9½ inches.

One type is of steel lined with asbestos and is furnished in bright nickel finish or in green and white, blue and white, or plain white. In a receptacle like this a safe place is provided for the iron, so there is no danger of a fire starting from its heat or any likelihood of small children touching the iron accidentally and getting burned.

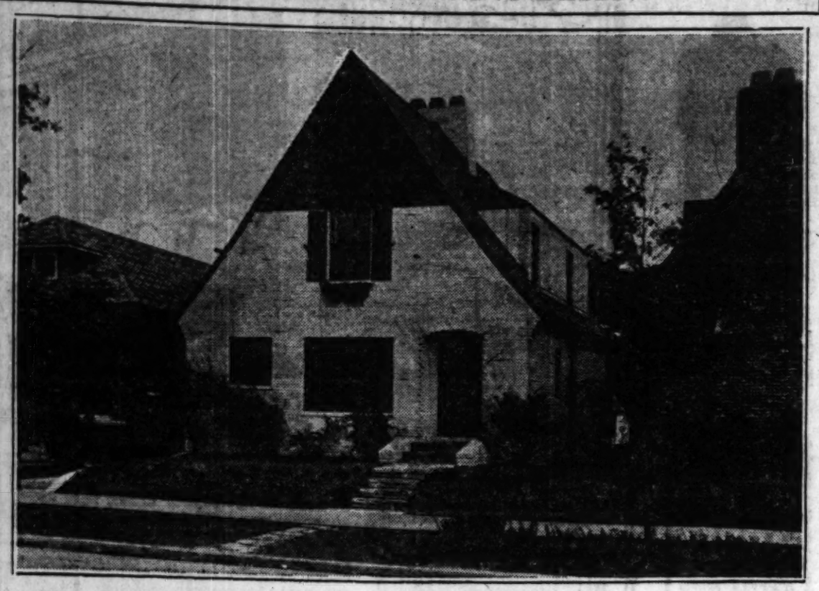
Screen Before Fireplace Useful and Ornamental

Fire screens for the open grate at this season of the year are not only ornamental but keep sparks from flying out into the room and they make the fireplace safe for the toddling youngsters in the home.

Good Painting Job Adds Years of Life to Residence

The well groomed house is the well painted house and, besides the element of beauty involved, paint under modern scientific research has become a real protective coating, adding years of usefulness to the life of a house.

FROM PRIZE WINNING DESIGN



From the second prize winning five room Tribune home, designed by George D. Conner, comes the inspiration for this home built at 8055 Dante avenue, Chicago, by George A. Cook. While it is fashioned along the same lines of beauty as its Tribune prototype, this home has larger rooms, three bedrooms on the second floor instead of two, and has been given many different minor details. Plans and specifications for this house were drawn by Rudolph Boehm, architect, Chicago.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Air Conditioning.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt—What is meant by air conditioning? Is it supplying air with proper moisture or is there something more to it? E. A.

Answer.—Air conditioning is giving to the home interior during the winter season that humidity, air motion, cleanliness and freedom from dust and bacteria which are so essential to health and comfort. Merely a well heated house is no longer the only essential. There is apparatus on the market of different kinds for this so-called "air conditioning." One type heats and humidifies the house at the same time. Other types do not aim to heat but attain cleansing and humidification of the air by permitting or causing the air to come in contact with a finely divided water spray. There are also smaller types electrically operated.

Room with Green Walls.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt—I have been wanting a room painted green for some time but every time I mention it my family objects and I read an article not long ago decrying its use as a shade for wall decoration. What colors go with green walls? Mrs. E.

Answer.—There has been considerable discussion these last few years anent the room papered or painted green. Many criticisms are directed against it, but the fact remains that it is a color liked by many people and that when it is given a little "different quality" by a deviation towards yellow or blue or gray it can be charming. In this way it is softened. Blue green walls harmonize with apricot, mauve or henna decorations; yellow green walls combine pleasingly with shades such as orange brown, tan or the "pink yellows."

Linoleum Flooring.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Would you advise a linoleum floor for the kitchen of the home we are building in the spring? Can we depend upon its durability? Mrs. G.

Answer.—Yes to both questions. However, get a high grade of linoleum and be sure to have felt cemented to your subfloor and the linoleum cemented to the felt, rolling both down hard and firm for a good contact. In this way you will make the linoleum an integral part of the floor rather than merely a floor covering, and be assured of long service, easy upkeep and maximum attractiveness.

Modernizing Heating Plant.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: [1] Can I have my old steam heating system changed into a modern vacuum system? [2] How is this done? [3] Do the radiators really stay warm two or three hours after the fire is banked? [4] Whom should I go to for prices? B. U.

Answer.—[1] Yes. [2] Tighten up the system to keep out air; place vacuum valve on basement main to clear the pipes of air, and install vacuum valves on each radiator. [3] Yes. [4] Any good heating contractor will examine your system and give you an estimate.

Walls for Nursery.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What kind of walls would you suggest for a nursery for a small child of two? S. R.

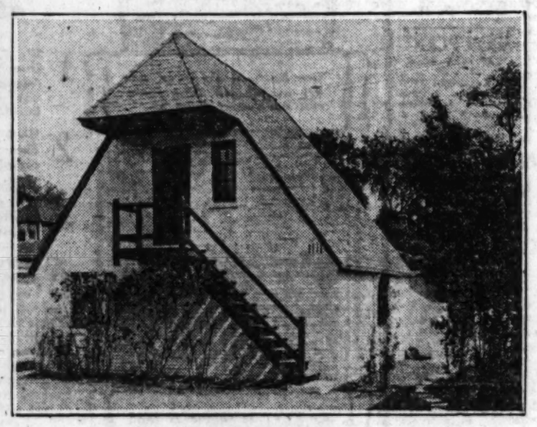
Answer.—There are specially prepared waterproof paints, such as are used on kitchen and bathroom walls, which eliminate worry from sticky little fingerprints, for they can be easily cleaned. There are also a large variety of charming nursery wall papers and there are also oil painted fabrics which can be easily cleaned.

Cement Is Practical.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I would like a cheap, rigid flooring for my porch and breakfast room. Is cement practical, and how can I make it look a bit decorative—dress it up a little? J. P.

Answer—One inch cement laid directly over the concrete underflooring is inexpensive and practical. You can "dress it up" for only a little extra expense by having the cement marked off in squares to resemble tile. A similarly marked border can run around the room, painting the border perhaps a darker shade than the center.

AN ATTRACTIVE GARAGE



A view of the garage, showing steps at the back which lead to living quarters on the second floor, available for playroom, storage space, den or servants' rooms. The garage is of white washed brick with roof of heavy asphalt shingles.

A PRESERVATIVE FOR WOOD THAT IS NEW TO AMERICA

Builders are becoming interested in a wood preservative which, originating and proving its worth in Europe, is now being adopted in this country.

Creosote with other oils are blended scientifically. Applied to buildings twenty-five years ago, it is claimed that this preservative has kept the wood during all this time, and can be expected to continue doing so.

The preservative gives to the wood a natural brown tone. If desired, a darker brown or even a black may be secured by adding a little lampblack.

Because of its penetrating powers it goes deep into the wood and kills not only the fungi but destroys any growth of their spores.

PLATE GLASS FOR WINDOWS MEANS MUCH TO HOUSE

The beauty of real plate glass—polished plate glass—is far in excess of the comparatively small extra cost involved by its installation in one's home.

The glass in windows and doors is vitally important. It is a part of the façade of the structure. The strength of polished plate glass contributes to its economy and because it enhances property value it is a wise investment. One can be assured, moreover, that one is acquiring glass without waves or blisters. This will help to relieve eye strain and conserve vision.

Only Small Space Needed for Kitchen Dining Nook

It doesn't take much space to build a breakfast room in the kitchen—and what comfort does it give! Four and one-half feet by six feet will be enough, the end of the table being at the center of the long side.

SIZE OF FIREPLACE OPENING DEPENDS ON HOW LARGE ROOM IS

The size of a fireplace opening depends on the room area, from a practical as well as an esthetic standpoint.

How large should a fireplace frame be? One-thirtieth to one-fortieth the size of the room, authorities say. Colonial fireplaces are usually of as generous proportions as possible, reminiscent of days when wood was plentiful and great logs contributed light as well as heat to the room. Homes with a Mediterranean touch, on the other hand, usually have slimmer, taller openings. As a general rule, the height of a perfect fireplace should not be greater than its width.

A good fireplace needs a good builder to insure its perfect working. It cannot be too deep or the heat will be cut off by the sides. It cannot be too shallow or the smoke will steal out.

Old and not entirely satisfactory fireplaces can often be brought to a state where every one can enjoy them by the addition of a metal hood to keep smoke from creeping out or by raising up the hearth to reduce the aperture.

Scientific construction has made the modern fireplace a feature without ills of any sort. The day has passed when you "took a chance" with your fireplace.

Definite formulas and scientific devices control smoke and draft. Ashes drop through the floor. Gone is the laborious process of former days of carrying ashes back to the basement.

Perhaps there may be certain waste attendant the beauty and comfort of a leaping flame around which the family gathers at eventide. But its appeal is age old and one that cannot be denied. It contributes, perhaps, more than any other single domestic feature to the hominess and harmony of family gatherings.

TO BUILD OR BUY HOUSE? QUESTION ASKED BY MANY

Each Procedure Has Its Own Advantages.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A man telephoned this department not long ago asking for some straight from the shoulder advice. He wanted to know which was best, to buy a house already built or to have one built. In other words, whether to invest in a ready made house or a made to order house.

He had seen a house already built which appealed to him mightily, but just as he was on the point of putting his name on the dotted line some friends came along who told him he should build his own house. Not because of any faults with the house he liked but because his friends happened to be convinced that building for oneself was the best policy.

So the man wanted to put the question up to a third and disinterested party.

How was the question answered? Well, in his particular case, since he had found a home which suited him, the answer was more or less obvious. To check up on the house he liked and be sure it was a sound piece of construction and then buy it.

To Buy or to Build?

The question of whether to buy or to build confronts many a prospective home builder. Of course, there are men who would not consider anything but building their own house. And there are men who would never take the thought or trouble to even consider building for themselves. These represent two very distinct types of men with different temperaments and different viewpoints.

But between these two extremes are many individuals who do not incline emphatically to either course and who find it hard deciding which course to pursue.

It is impossible to say off hand "You had better buy an already built house" or "You had better build a house for yourself."

Advantages on Both Sides.

There are certain advantages and disadvantages on both sides. Emerson's comments on the eternal law of compensation apply here as in most circumstances of life.

The already built house has certain distinct advantages easily seen at the start. It is all ready to move into, without any waiting or delay. The price is fixed, the payments are probably fairly easy with a moderate down payment at the beginning. Financing troubles are reduced to a minimum.

One can see the finished product and know whether one likes it or not, and no planning or studying or thought or responsibility it involved for the buyer during the process of the home's construction. Naturally a real estate man's profit is made, but that is offset by the architect's fee and contractor's profit in the built to order house.

Against this, in the built to order house, are certain definite assets to be mentioned with this latter type of investment.

Gets Expert Services.

The prospective home owner can avail himself of expert technical service and can save through competitive bidding. He can deliberate over the size and style of the house he wants and choose his own materials and equipment. He is sure of the intrinsic value of the house because he knows what has gone into its most hidden parts and in the end he should have precisely what he wants and what most fits his particular needs.

To buy or to build—that is the eternal question and probably will be as long as attractive and satisfactory homes are built to sell. After all is said it depends largely on the particular type and temperament of the man involved which process will be the most satisfactory.

Electric Fan Is Newest Home Comfort in Taxicabs

One of the recent hot weather comforts reported in the electrical field is an electric fan in a taxi cab which faces the passenger from the driver's seat. In this way, though a car may be traveling a snail's pace through congested city traffic one has all the effect of a breeze furnished by the rushing of a car through open spaces at a country road clip.

Plan Theater for Evanston High School

Plans are being prepared for the construction of an auditorium building on the campus of Evanston High school, in which will be housed a 2,000 seat theater and the musical departments. This will still further augment the educational facilities of the high school, which is already one of the most complete secondary establishments in the country.

The auditorium is to be erected at the south end of the east frontage of the buildings on the campus and it will conform architecturally with the others. It will cost approximately $500,000.

A stage large enough for dramatic productions will be installed in the auditorium, and the plan is to have the theater available for outside dramatic talent as well as for the use of the students. As a part of the studies of the future stage people it is planned to have the students make and paint their own scenery.

The music department will have a recital hall seating about 450 people and will have several classrooms, studios, and practice rooms.

Francis L. Bacon is principal of the school, which occupies a campus of fifty-five acres at Church street and Dodge avenue. A number of other buildings in the school development have been recently completed at a cost of about $2,700,000. Among these is a three story building devoted to cafeteria purposes. Each floor is able to accommodate 500 students at a sitting, or 1,500 at a time. Also there is a large central gymnasium and a smaller gymnasium for boys and girls.

BUILDING SLOWUP GOOD THING, SAYS CHICAGO BANKER

Slowing up of construction has been a great thing for Chicago and suburbs, according to Dayton Keith, vice president of the Chicago Trust company, in charge of the real estate loan department.

DAYTON KEITH. [Moffett Photo.]

"Building in Illinois for the first six months is reported to have fallen off $200,000,000, which is about 33⅓ per cent of 1928," said Mr. Keith. "Undoubtedly the fact that investment funds found their way into the stock market had a great deal to do with this cessation in building.

"Fortunately it has done no harm because since 1925 our building program has been tremendous and, had money been more readily available for building projects, it is easily conceivable that overbuilding would have resulted which would have been almost as bad for the investor in real estate and real estate securities as was the speculation of many unfortunates who overplayed their hand in the stock market.

"Surveys that we have made during the last three months indicate that the slowing up in building has been a great thing for the city of Chicago and its suburbs. There are less vacancies and the downward tendency in rents seems to have been stabilized. With Chicago growing at the rate of 75,000 a year, it is not hard to imagine a resumption of building and expansion in the real estate field.

"I hope it will be normal and orderly and most of the banks in Chicago will, I believe, throttle any disposition on the part of speculative builders to plunge into a blindly optimistic building program.

"However, occupancy is slowly catching up with vacancy and in six months, under normal control, I look forward to seeing a very stabilized condition of real estate values with incomes in rents sufficient to more than meet the requirements of soundly financed projects.

"If the mortgage banker will continue his present conservative policy, sponsoring only the right improvement in the right location and lending a conservative amount which is based on a legitimate income value on rentable property and an actual sales value on individual residence property, we can look into 1930 with a feeling of the utmost security that 95 per cent of our present real estate holdings are fundamentally sound and that they will not be affected by a building program out of line with the needs of the community."

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 3, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

The recently formed Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank has purchased a site at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Ohio street on which it will erect a home. Marshall & Fox have designed a thirteen story structure to front 100 feet on Michigan avenue and 121 feet on Ohio. Only the lower floors will be erected now. Upper floors will be added when required. The directorate of the new bank includes Frederick H. Rawson, James C. Cox, William V. Kelley, R. R. McCormick, S. E. Thomason, Bertram Winston, and three others whose names will be announced later.

FREDERICK H. RAWSON.

William A. Pope has purchased the northeast corner of West Monroe and South Green streets, 118x145 feet, for a reported price of $75,000 from the Friend estate through Alex Friend & Co.

To Nov. 3, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Graham H. Harris, former president of the board of education, bought from David W. Ross, vice president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York the property at 1433 North State street, 50x132 feet, improved with a fifteen room stone and brick dwelling. The consideration is withheld, but the actual price is said to have been in the neighborhood of $45,000. The sale was negotiated by Paul Steinbrecher in connection with R. M. Bradley of Cochran & McCluer.

GRAHAM H. HARRIS. [Root Studios.]

Former Alderman William T. Maypole bought from William H. Swett the vacant property at 2725-29 South Michigan avenue, fronting eighty feet with a depth of 160 feet, for $50,000 cash. Mr. Maypole plans to improve the ground with a structure suitable for automobile business uses.

To Nov. 3, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Edgar M. Snow & Co. have made a loan of $10,000 for five years with interest at four per cent secured on the property at 190 Van Buren street, consisting of 20x105 feet, with a two story brick residence.

EDGAR M. SNOW. [Wallinger Photo.]

The ground has been cleared of debris and the reconstruction of the Coliseum on Wabash avenue on the site of the Libbey prison museum has been commenced.

Samuel Brown Jr. has purchased from Elizabeth Bellstein six acres of land between Elston and California avenues, about two blocks south of Belmont avenue, through which Wausau avenue will run, for $15,000. The property will be subdivided into lots and put on the market.

ARCHITECTS TO HEAR LECTURE BY NOTED SCULPTOR

Prof. Carl Milles of the Fine Arts academy of Stockholm, Sweden, and designer and sculptor of "The Fountain of the Tritons," purchased for this city by a dozen wealthy Chicagoans, will be the guest of honor of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Architects club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. The twelve donors of the fountain also have been invited to be guests of the architects.

PROF. CARL MILLES. [Arthur Gerlach Photo.]

Prof. Milles will give a photologue of his internationally famous villa and gardens in moving pictures. An exhibition of photographs showing his works will be on exhibition at the club.

Other speakers will be Robert R. Harshe, who will deliver an address of welcome to Prof. Milles. Alfred Granger will talk on "Prof. Milles and Municipal Art." Charles S. Peterson, one of the twelve who purchased the fountain for Chicago, will deliver an address in behalf of the donors. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m.

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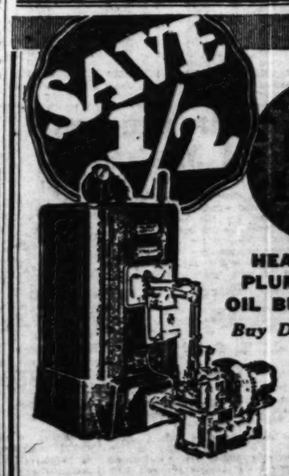

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Bulk of sales	$ 8.95@ 9.25
Heavy butchers	9.10@ 9.40
Butchers, 180@250 lb	9.35@ 9.40
Medium weights	9.35@ 9.40
Heavy and mixed packing	8.15@ 8.60
Rough and heavy packing	7.80@ 8.15
Light, 160@185 lb	9.20@ 9.35
Selected, 140@155 lb	9.00@ 9.30
Pigs, poor to ch., 50@135 lb.	6.75@ 9.00
Stags, subject to dockage	7.50@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lb	$13.75@15.65
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb	12.00@15.50
Poor to choice, 900@1,030 lb.	9.25@13.40
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lb	10.00@15.35
Bulk of sales	11.50@12.50
Low grade killing steers	7.50@ 9.00
Fat cows and heifers	6.35@13.00
Calves, poor to choice	7.50@14.00
Canners and cutters	4.50@ 6.00
Stockers and feeders	7.00@12.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 5.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice	7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.50
Western range lambs	11.75@12.75
Native lambs	10.50@12.85
Native lambs, culls	8.00@10.00
Western feeding lambs	11.00@13.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.95@ 9.35
One month ago	8.75@10.15
One year ago	8.55@ 9.50
Top yesterday, $9.40; average, $9.15.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$11.50@12.50
One month ago	10.75@12.00
One year ago	12.50@13.85
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday	11.75@12.75
One month ago	11.50@12.75
One year ago	12.25@13.10

Top yesterday, $12.85; average, $12.40.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 25,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep.

Trading in hogs on the week-end session uncovered some strength, with spots 5@10c higher on good shipping demand. The extreme top for load lots reached $9.40, while 37 prime 247 lb butchers brought $9.50, the highest paid for hogs since last Wednesday.

The general average remained unchanged at $9.15, comparing with an average of $9.25 the previous Saturday, when the top price was $9.60. A smaller run at all points yesterday caused some salesmen to hold hogs off the market, in hopes of a letup in supplies next week.

Hog receipts at Chicago during the last two weeks have been largest since March and prices lowest since January. The supply shows an increase of 10 per cent, compared with the corresponding two weeks in 1928, and 17 per cent compared with two years ago. Lighter weights partly offset the increase in numbers, the average last week at 236 lbs being lightest in nearly eight months.

Break in Fresh Pork.

A break in the market for fresh pork caused buyers to insist on sharp reductions following the mid-week bulge, forcing the week's general average price down 20c at $9.15. This price compares with $9.05 a year ago and with $9.35 two years ago. The predicted decrease in hog receipts so far has failed to materialize. In fact, the October total at the eleven leading markets at 2,329,000 stands largest for the month since 1924.

A combination of adverse factors dragged cattle prices to the lowest level of the season during the middle of last week. The marketward movement was immediately curtailed, however, and a mild reaction followed on meager supplies near the close of the week.

Buyers reported the trade for dressed beef in a glutted condition following Monday's liberal offerings. Beef selling wholesale at 14@24½c at the close, compares with 14@25c a week ago, with 13½@25c a month ago and with 15½@27c a year ago.

Lambs Decline Also.

The break in cattle and hogs during the week had an unfavorable influ- general average price at $12.50 was lowest in a month's time, and compared with $13.10 a year ago and with $13.75 two years ago. A 10,000 decrease in western range lambs, was more than offset by the substantial increase in natives, the latter suffering the sharpest price cuts and sorting.

In spite of the fact that total supplies of lambs are running below normal for the time of year, reports from leading distributing centers say that available offerings are beyond trade requirements. Receipts during last month were smallest for October since 1918, with one exception. Only two October totals have been smaller since 1906.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 25,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep, against 29,344 cattle, 48,468 hogs and 28,210 sheep a week ago and 19,184 cattle, 32,493 hogs and 11,706 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 55,000 cattle, 155,000 hogs and 70,000 sheep, against 49,185 cattle, 137,448 hogs and 49,051 sheep a year ago.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—COTTON GOODS.—Markets were quiet today with prices unchanged. Sales for the week generally ranged below the production level. Print cloths today were quiet as were the wool markets. Cotton yarns sold to weavers at low prices for quantity. Burlaps were 5 points lower, March and afloat, as Calcutta reopened from 3 to 5 points higher after the holidays. Spot raw silks were unchanged and quiet here and in Japan. Mills were buying here in the yards, causing advances. Merchandise markets were slow with prices rather low during the period of uncertainty.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Quiet; sales, none; receipts, 260 casks; shipments, none; stock, 13,246 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 708 brls; receipts, 1,439 brls; shipments, none; stock, 137,503 brls. Grades: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $7.85%; WG, $8.15; WW, $8.40; X, $8.40.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady: Dec., 18.00c; March, 18.70c; May, 19.01c; spot smoked ribbed, 19½c.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.80	$ 9.15	$4.75	$12.50
Prev. week	13.15	9.45	4.75	13.00
One wk. ago	13.35	9.05	5.75	13.10
One wk. ago	13.30	9.30	5.70	13.75
One wk. ago	8.90	12.60	8.00	13.25
One wk. ago	10.30	14.35	7.60	14.15
One wk. ago	10.20	8.95	6.30	13.35
One wk. ago	10.00	9.05	6.30	13.35

PREWINTER SALE!

HEATING SYSTEMS

Immediate Delivery and Installation Now

1,000 ft. hot water heating boiler with insulated steel Jacket $95
Other sizes proportionately low.

Free Engineering Service

Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for valuable technical information and free expert engineering service.

IMPORTANT! *Installations completed in quick time without disturbing your present heating equipment.*

Act now! Don't delay. Today's cool weather is the forerunner of cold days close at hand. We are ready with complete stocks of all heating material and expert workmen to install your heating system in record time. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for complete information. A small deposit brings all materials, and our expert workmen complete installation. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Buy now at the year's lowest prices.

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,000 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings..... $285

Warm Air Heating Systems

We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow, including all material and labor..... $195

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$64.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00

NOTE *We remodel and repair warm air heating systems. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.*

Round Boilers
1,000 Ft. Hot Water Heating Boiler, $78.00
Other sizes proportionately low.

16 STORES

Harris Stores are conveniently located and easily reached from all parts of Chicago and Suburbs.

HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

MAIN PLANT
1349-1525 West 35th St.
Ph. Lafayette 1900
Salesrooms Open Daily including Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday evening till 9

SOUTHWEST BRANCH
7130-36 South Western Ave.
Phone Grovehill 1900-1601

SOUTH SHORE
8845 South Chicago Av.
Ph. Saginaw 6848

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
1840 Halsted St.
Phone Chicago Heights 3462

LINCOLN and BELMONT
3239 N. Ashland Ave.
Phone Buckingham 8400

GRAND and DIVISION
3607-3621 W. Grand Ave.
Phone Belmont 3402

CLARK and HOWARD
7534 N. Clark St.
Chicago Ph. Briargate 5126. Evanston Ph. University 3950

LAWRENCE-CRAWFORD
4032-4036 Lawrence Ave.
Phone KEdzie 9382

WAUKEGAN, ILL.
Located at 108 S. Genesee St.
Phone Waukegan 6220

BERWYN, ILL.
Ogden and Clinton
Phone Berwyn 2849

RIVER FOREST, ILL.
Madison St. and Lathrop Ave.
Phone Forest 2211

ELMHURST, ILL.
121 S. York St.
Phone Elmhurst 344

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 403 N. Chicago St. Ph. Joliet 3200

HAMMOND, IND.
Pinmoor Ave. and Hohman St.
Phone Hammond 2348

GARY, IND.
Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot
Phone Gary 2-6109

AURORA, ILL.
29 South Broadway
Phone Aurora 454

Porch Enclosures as LOW as $85

Add new convenient rooms or partitions in the unused space in your home.

Our licensed expert plumbers install plumbing material purchased from us.

Expert workmen re-roof and remodel home exteriors, stucco or repair siding.

We install guaranteed efficient hot water, steam and warm air heating systems.

We build new foundations, fireplaces, chimneys, basements and walks.

We build store fronts with best entrances and window displays. Lowest prices.

It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter protection and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials from Chicago's greatest stocks at lowest Factory-Direct Prices—and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

3 *We guarantee that all jobs will be finished in a workmanlike manner in keeping with best building practice.*

A MODERATE investment and a little planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint bring a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

STORM SASH!

As Low as $1.29

Save Fuel Buy Your Sash Now!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your window openings and arrange for installation, if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x4'0"	$1.20	2' 0"x4'0"	$1.60	2' 4"x4'0"	$2.72	2' 8"x4'0"	$3.18
1' 6"x4'0"	1.40	2' 0"x4'6"	1.80	2' 4"x4'6"	2.80	2' 8"x4'6"	3.20
1' 4"x4'6"	1.40	2' 0"x5'0"	1.80	2' 4"x5'0"	1.80	2'10"x4'0"	2.22
1' 6"x4'6"	1.50	2' 0"x5'6"	2.00	2' 4"x5'6"	1.90	2'10"x4'6"	2.33
1' 4"x5'0"	1.50	2' 0"x6'0"	2.00	2' 4"x6'0"	1.90	2'10"x5'0"	2.38
1' 6"x5'0"	1.50	2' 0"x6'6"	2.21	2' 4"x6'6"	2.12	2'10"x5'6"	2.64
1' 4"x5'6"	1.60	2' 0"x7'0"	2.21	2' 4"x7'0"	2.12	2'10"x6'0"	2.64
1' 6"x5'6"	1.60	2' 0"x7'6"	2.60	2' 4"x7'6"	2.33	2'10"x6'6"	2.90
1' 4"x6'0"	1.60	2' 0"x8'0"	2.60	2' 4"x8'0"	2.33	2'10"x7'0"	2.90
1' 6"x6'0"	1.65	2' 2"x4'0"	2.07	2' 6"x4'0"	2.46	2'10"x7'6"	3.72
1' 4"x6'6"	1.65	2' 2"x4'6"	2.07	2' 6"x4'6"	2.46	2'10"x8'0"	3.72
1' 6"x6'6"	1.80	2' 2"x5'0"	2.30	2' 6"x5'0"	2.90	2'10"x8'6"	3.10
1' 4"x7'0"	1.80	2' 2"x5'6"	1.75	2' 6"x5'6"	3.20	2'10"x9'0"	3.20
1' 6"x7'0"	1.80	2' 2"x6'0"	1.75	2' 6"x6'0"	3.20	2'10"x9'6"	3.30
1' 4"x7'6"	2.00	2' 2"x6'6"	2.00	2' 6"x6'6"	3.35	2'10"x10'0"	3.30
1' 6"x7'6"	2.00	2' 2"x7'0"	2.00	2' 6"x7'0"	3.35	2'10"x10'6"	3.41
1' 4"x8'0"	2.24	2' 2"x7'6"	2.24	2' 6"x7'6"	2.57	2' 4"x5'0"	3.41
1' 6"x8'0"	1.52	2' 4"x5'0"	2.56	2' 6"x8'0"	2.63	2' 4"x5'6"	3.09

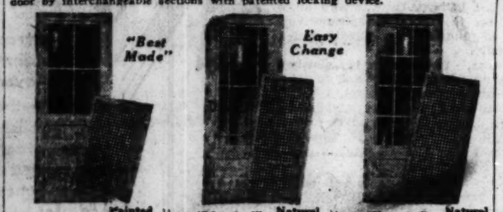
"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x4'0"	$1.82	2' 3"x4'0"	$1.83	2' 5"x4'0"	$2.00	2' 9"x5'6"	$2.42
2' 1"x4'6"	1.82	2' 3"x4'6"	1.83	2' 5"x4'6"	2.00	2' 9"x6'0"	2.72
2' 1"x5'0"	1.93	2' 3"x5'0"	2.05	2' 5"x5'0"	2.18	2' 9"x6'6"	2.92
2' 1"x5'6"	2.13	2' 3"x5'6"	2.16	2' 5"x5'6"	2.18	2' 9"x7'0"	3.11
2' 1"x6'0"	2.14	2' 3"x6'0"	2.16	2' 5"x6'0"	2.36	2' 9"x7'6"	3.41
2' 1"x6'6"	2.28	2' 3"x6'6"	2.06	2' 5"x6'6"	2.36	2' 9"x8'0"	3.50

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

Combination STORM SCREEN Doors

Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a screen or storm door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.



"Best Made" Easy Change

	"Leader" Painted Gray	"Marginal" Natural Wood	"Favorite" Natural Wood
2- 6½ x 6- 7½	$5.93	2- 6¾ x 6- 9½ $6.98	2- 6¾ x 6- 9½ $6.87
2- 8½ x 6- 9½	6.10	2- 8¾ x 6- 9½ 7.12	2- 8¾ x 6- 9½ 6.97
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	6.10	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½ 7.23	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½ 7.07
2-10½ x 6- 9½	6.30	2-10¾ x 6- 9½ 7.36	2-10¾ x 6- 9½ 7.19
2-10½ x 6-11½	6.30	2-10¾ x 6-11½ 7.48	2-10¾ x 6-11½ 7.28
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.30	2-10¾ x 7- 1½ 7.51	2-10¾ x 7- 1½ 7.29
3- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.60	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½ 7.76	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½ 7.55
3- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.60	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½ 7.79	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½ 7.59

FINEST PLUMBING

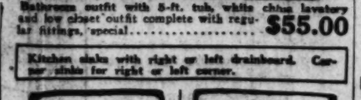
Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers and easy monthly payments.

Gas Water Heater, $5.45

Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china lavatory and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special..... $55.00

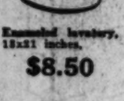
Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corner.

Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, $8.50



One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at $19.50
Same, 52 in. long, $26.50

One-piece enameled drop apron sink, 42 inches long; special $24.00
Same, 52 in. long, $35.00

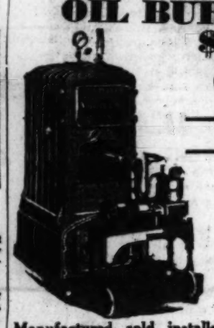


2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, $12.75

One-piece roll-rim enameled copper sink, 42 inch, special, at $23.50
Same, 52 in. long, $29.00

One-piece enameled drop apron corner sink, 42 in. long; special $26.00
Same, 52 in. long, $30

Harris Coal Fire Level OIL BURNER



$50 DOWN

Balance Monthly

30 DAY FREE TRIAL

Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our expert organization. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather. The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and all electric controls, approved by the underwriters' laboratory. Capacity sufficient to heat average 3-story buildings up to 1,500 sq. ft. of radiation. Price, installed complete, including fuel tank, room thermostat and electric controls (no extras). Cash Price $395

PIPE COVERING!

3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ¾ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	21c	2 inch	37c
¾ inch	24c	2½ inch	40c
1 inch	27c	3 inch	45c
1¼ inch	30c	3½ inch	50c
1½ inch	34c	4 inch	57c

Asbestos Cement for Heating Boilers
For covering heating boilers to increase their heating efficiency. Per 100 lb. bag..... $1.80

PORCH SASH!

4-light 5-light 6-light

Buy your lumber and millwork from Chicago's greatest stocks at low factory-direct prices. Porch sash above are made of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick, glazed with first quality glass.

Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light
1-10x4-0	$1.64	$1.68	$1.63
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.86	1.87
2- 4x4-0	1.94	1.95	1.98
2- 6x4-0	2.00	2.03	2.10
2- 8x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.76
2- 0x4-6	1.86	1.92	1.94
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.06	2.10
2- 4x4-6	2.12	2.18	2.12
2- 6x4-6	2.14	2.28	2.32
2- 8x4-6	2.28	2.39	2.34
1-10x5-0	1.96	2.04	1.96
2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.12	2.10
2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.28	2.32
2- 4x5-0	2.30	2.32	2.34
2- 6x5-0	2.48	2.54	2.50
2- 8x5-0	2.62	2.63	2.52

Insulating and Wall Materials

Wallboard
Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot..... 3c
Tile Marked Wallboard, same sizes as above. Sq. ft., 4½c.

Plasterboard
Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft..... 4c

Enameled Tile Board
Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft.. 40c

Patching Plaster
For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg..... 65c

Plastic Wall Paint
Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg. $1.58

Cabots Quilt
Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 sq. ft.
⅛ in. thick, roll, $6.25
⅙ in. thick, roll 8.80
⅜ in. thick, roll 11.25

Thermo Board
Insulator and sound deadener, ½ inch thick, per square foot 4c

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!

"DE LUXE" Model "B"

The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cellu-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof construction is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 50 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot..... $148

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot..... $198

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 square feet.

Extra Special! First quality V&ri-Tone 4-in-1 shingles. Your shades in each bundle, Red and Green predominating. While they last $4.48

Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black. $4.25

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together)..... $4.50

Best 4-in-1 Octagon Butt Shingles. Blue-black only..... $4.65

Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Extra heavy, 10x14 in... $3.25

Blue-black standard, size 15½x30 inches..... $2.85

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $2.28

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $2.58

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together)..... $2.75

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green. Special..... $1.79

Autumn blend..... $1.89

If you can't call at our nearest store

Mail This Coupon

to Harris Brothers Co., 1349-1525 West 35th St., Chicago or Phone Lafayette 1900 for Free Service and Information

☐ Check this square if you want one of our local representatives to call at your home with full information. No cost or obligation for this service within 35 miles of our plant.

Please check square below to show what you are interested in:

☐ Garages ☐ Heating ☐ Homes and Cottages
☐ Porch Inclosures ☐ Home Remodeling
☐ Plumbing ☐ Oil Burner ☐ Roofing
☐ Mill and Cabinet Work ☐ Storm Sash Nov. 3, 1929 TRIBUNE

NAME .....
STREET .....
TOWN .....
TELEPHONE .....

FREE MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERY WITHIN 35 MILES OF OUR PLANT—MOST LIBERAL TERMS

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

Chicago's Leading Building Material Stores

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 3, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

SHOO FLY! GET AWAY!

WELL, MIN, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY TONIGHT— I INVITED STANLEY LINK FOR DINNER—

WHO — THAT OLD BALD HEADED GINK?

WHY, CHESTER GUMP! WHAT IS THIS — I HEAR? WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I ASKED IF THAT FELLOW WITH THE BALD HEAD WAS COMING—

HOW DARE YOU — SAY THAT ABOUT YOUR FATHER'S GUEST — THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TALK ABOUT OUR COMPANY —

WELL — FATHER SAID HE WAS BALD HEADED—

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS ONE OF YOUR FATHER'S BEST FRIENDS? HE'S NOT COMING TO OUR HOUSE TO BE INSULTED — UNDERSTAND? HE'S VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT THE LOSS OF HIS HAIR — AND IT'S OUR DUTY TO MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE WHILE HE'S HERE — NOT TO HURT HIS FEELINGS—

THERE HE IS AT THE DOOR NOW — DON'T YOU DARE SAY ONE THING ABOUT HIS BEING BALD — DO YOU HEAR?

I HEAR YOU

NOT ONE WORD — NOW PROMISE ME

YES MOTHER

WELL — STAN, OLD BOY — HERE WE ARE AGAIN — JUST IN TIME — DO YOU SMELL THAT GOOD OLD CHICKEN FRYING? I TOLD MIN WHAT YOUR FAILING WAS —

BY GEORGE YOU'RE GOOD FOR SORE EYES — LINK — LET ME TAKE YOUR HAT AND COAT — AND THEN I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE FAMILY —

MIN — I WANT YOU TO MEET STANLEY LINK — MY OLD FRIEND — WE WERE BOYS AND WENT TO SCHOOL TOGETHER —

CHESTER — SHAKE HANDS WITH MR. LINK — THIS IS MY SON, CHESTER —

SO THIS IS CHESTER — THAT I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT WELL — WELL

SON — COME OVER HERE AND SIT DOWN — TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL — AND HOW YOU ARE GETTING ALONG — I LIKE LITTLE BOYS —

GEE WHIZ — BUT YOU HAVE A SWELL HEAD OF HAIR

?

OUR GANG

THE HERO OF TODAY'S GAME SHALL ESCORT ME TO THE SENIOR PROM!

I'LL WIN IN A WALK - THAT'S ME, BABY!

AH! A LONG PUNT - HERE IS MY CHANCE!

I'LL START OVER THIS WAY - THEN REVERSE THE FIELD!

OUT'A MY WAY, BUM!

HEAD OVER RED - HE'S CUTTING BACK!

OWOO! HE SIDE-STEPPED HIM!

SOMEBODY STOP HIM!

AH GOT HIM, PETE!

HOLY CATS! LOOK AT THAT!

SOCK!

THE THUNDERING HERD

PLOP!

MAH HERO!

GOOD HEAVENS, HAROLD!? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 3, 1929

Moon Mullins

MOONSHINE MARRY EGYPT? HAHAHA- WHY THE LAZY LOUT AIN'T EVEN GOT A JOB.
WELL, SHE'S GOT ONE AIN'T SHE?

I'M TIRED OF MOFING PIANOS, MOON. I THINK I VILL GET ME ANODDER CHOB
SO THAT'S HOW YOU GET A JOB IS IT, AUGIE? WELL, I GOT A NOTION TO GET ONE MYSELF. I NEED A FEW BUCKS.
SOCKO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

A POLAR EXPEDITION ASKED ME TO FIND THEM A HUSKY YOUNG FELLOW— YOU'LL TAKE IT?---- FINE. NOW JUST HAND ME $10.00, THAT IS HALF OF YOUR FIRST WEEK'S PAY, OUR USUAL COMMISSION-
HERE'S YOUR TEN BUCKS, BROTHER. NOW WHEN DO I GET THAT FIRST WEEK'S PAY— SATURDAY?

YES-SATURDAY, I SHOULD SAY ABOUT THE THIRD SATURDAY IN APRIL. THAT IS WHEN THE EXPEDITION STARTS.
WHAT? GIMME BACK MY SAW BUCK; YOU ROBBER OR I'LL—

THAT AGENCY'S A PHONEY, BOYS! THE GUY JUST GYPPED ME OUTTA TEN BANANAS.
HUH?
SOCKO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

ANY WOIK, BOSS?
YES, A BUM IS DOWNSTAIRS RUNNING MY BUSINESS AWAY. YOU'LL SPOT HIM BECAUSE HE WEARS A BROWN DERBY AND——
OH OH!

I DON'T THINK I LIKE NONE OF DEM CHOBS, MOON.
PUT ON MY LID, AUGIE I ALWAYS CLAIMED A GUY COULD THINK BETTER IN A DERBY HAT.
SOCKO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SOCKO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 2ND FLOOR

FRESH FELLAH- I GAVE THOSE GORILLAS TWO DOLLARS A PIECE AND FOR THAT, WHAT THEY'LL DO TO THAT BUM WILL BE A PLENTY.

I WISH THEY WOULD TAKE THAT FELLAH OUTSIDE SO I COULD SEE THEM WORK ON HIM-
OW!
POW!

GOOD GRIEF! WHAT A MAN- WHAT A MAN!

VOT VAS DEM BOYS MAD MITT ME FOR-HUH?
SEARCH ME, AUGIE- GIMME MY HAT! I WAS SCARED FOR A MINUTE THAT ONE OF 'EM WOULD BUST IT.
SOCKO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 2ND FLOOR

NOW, I'M GOIN' UP AND HAVE ANOTHER LITTLE TALK TO THAT WISENHEIMER THAT'S GOT MY DOUGH!

I SAID THAT THE BOSS WAS OUT.
WELL, DON'T MIND ME, SISTER. I'LL JUST WAIT TILL HE COMES IN.
? ?
Willard

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. | Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

Sandy Andy

LOOK OUT WHERE YER GOIN'-

WHY? ARE YUH COMIN' BACK?

HAROLD GRAY

WELL, SANDY, IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW- MOST ANY MORNIN' WE CAN S'PECT SNOW- IT'S STILL FALL, BUT WINTER'S GETTIN' MIGHTY CLOSE-

PLUNK

ULP!

GEE- THAT S'PRISED ME- WHAT'S TH' IDEA, SQUIRREL, DROPPIN' NUTS ON MY HEAD? HEY?

BUSY ALL TH' TIME- YUH NEVER SEE A SQUIRREL LOAFIN'- THEY'RE ALWAYS ON TH' JOB- THEY'VE GOT A HOME WAY UP IN THAT OLD TREE-

AN' THEY'VE BEEN HUSTLIN' ALL FALL CARRYIN' IN NUTS AN' LAYIN' 'EM AWAY TO EAT THIS WINTER- BUT I GUESS THEY HAVEN'T HAD MUCH LUCK- TOO MANY PEOPLE HAVE GATHERED NUTS TOO THIS YEAR-

C'MON, SANDY- I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA HOW WE CAN HELP THOSE SQUIRRELS-

WE'VE GOT LOTS MORE NUTS HERE THAN WE'LL EVER USE- AN' WE CAN GET STUFF AT TH' STORES THIS WINTER WHENEVER WE'RE HUNGRY- IF TH' POOR SQUIRRELS RUN OUT IN TH' WINTER THEY'LL STARVE-

TH' WILD ANIMALS SURE ARE SMART- THEY KNOW WHAT'S COMIN' LOTS BETTER'N MOST FOLKS- PEOPLE TALK A LOT 'BOUT SAVIN' UP WHILE THEY'RE MAKIN' IT FOR TH' LEAN YEARS AHEAD, AN' ALL THAT STUFF- BUT HOW MANY FOLKS REALLY DO IT?

WHEN PEOPLE ARE MAKIN' AN EASY LIVIN' THEY GET LAZY AN' MOST ALWAYS SPEND EVERY CENT FAST AS THEY CAN GET IT- NEVER LOOK AHEAD-

BUT WATCH THOSE SQUIRRELS- YUH'D THINK, 'CAUSE THOSE NUTS CAME EASY, THEY'D EAT 'EM ALL UP QUICK AS THEY COULD- NOT MUCH- THEY'RE PUTTIN' 'EM RIGHT IN TH' BANK-

DUMB ANIMALS!!! GEE- SOME TIMES I THINK FOLKS ARE ABOUT TH' DUMBEST ANIMALS IN LOTS O' WAYS-

BUT O' COURSE LOTS O' PEOPLE ARE HARD-WORKIN' AN' SAVING- SQUIRRELS OR FOLKS IT'S TH' ONES WHO TRY HARD AND AREN'T AFRAID O' WORK THAT EVER'BODY IS ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

Smitty.

WATCH ME KICK THAT BABY A MILE!

SO YOU WANNA LEARN HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL?

YETH

SWELL, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE! ALL YER GOTTA DO IS CARRY THE BALL AND TRY TO PASS ME

THAT POLE IS THE GOAL

SURE, TRY AND PASS ME

I'LL GIVE HIM THE WHOLE WORKS

FLO

TACKLE!

EVERY FOOTBALL PLAYER HAS TO TAKE PLENTY OF THIS --

AND THIS--

--AND THIS

HAW HAW - LOOK AT HIM - HE DOESN'T KNOW IF HE'S COMING OR GOING!! I'LL BET HE'S CURED

GOAL

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

WISH I KNEW WHERE TO FIND THE GANG !!

HELLO, PERRY! I WONDER IF YOU WOULD MIND MY BABY WHILE I RUN IN THE STORE A MOMENT ?

SURE, MRS. SQUAWK! I'LL MIND IT FOR YA !!

PRETTY SOFT! I WALKED RIGHT INTO AN EASY JOB !! MRS. SQUAWK IS GOOD FOR A DIME AT LEAST !!

DRY

THERE'S PERRY NOW !!

HEY PERRY, C'MERE A MINUTE !! LOOK WHAT WE BUILT !!

HI, FELLERS !!

STICK AROUND TILL SPIKE AND CHINK GET BACK! WE GOT A S'PRISE TO SHOW YOU !!

I GOTTA MIND MRS. SQUAWK'S BABY, BUT TH' KID'S ASLEEP, SO I GUESS I CAN STAY HERE FOR A MINUTE !!

IT'S TH' SWELLEST THING YOU EVER SAW! JUST WAIT TILL THEY GET BACK FROM TESTING IT OUT — YOU'LL SEE !!

WELL, CAN'T'CHA TELL ME WHAT IT IS ? NOT EVEN A LITTLE TEENY HINT ??

YOU'LL SEE IT !! I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S KEEPING SPIKE AND CHINK SO LONG !! THEY SHOULD'A BEEN BACK LONG AGO !!

WELL, THIS BETTER BE GOOD !!

MIGOSH! THAT'S MRS. SQUAWK !! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HER BABY !!

?

PERREEEE

-ER- I BEEN WATCHIN' YOUR BABY FROM ACROSS THE STREET ALL RIGHT, MRS. SQUAWK !!

OH, YOU HAVE — HAVE YOU ??

WELL, WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THOSE WHEELS ON MY CARRIAGE ?? HOW DID THEY GET THERE ??

?

DRY GOODS

HELLO, PERRY !!

LOOK AT OUR SWELL AUTO !!

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK OF TH' NIFTY WIRE WHEELS ??

?

?

DRY GOODS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

TEDDY JACK AND MARY

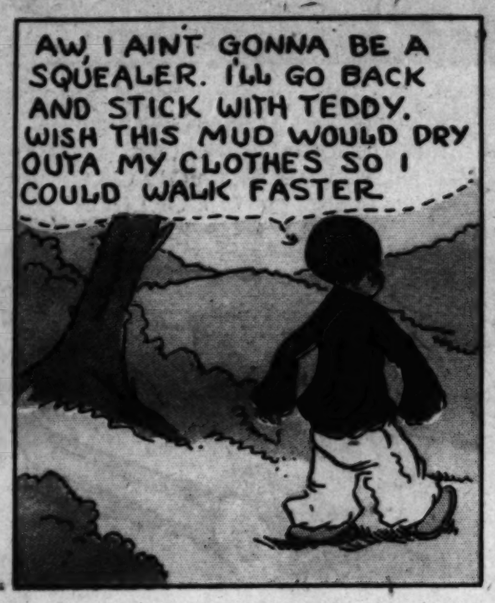
BY TOM McNAMARA

WHAT A FINISH!

JACK WATTS, WHO WITH TEDDY DOOLEY STARTED TO RUN AWAY, FROM MRS NAGG'S BOARDING SCHOOL GIVES UP AND COMES BACK JUST BECAUSE HE'S COLD AND DAMP AND HUNGRY.

TEDDY IS STILL ON THE WAY.

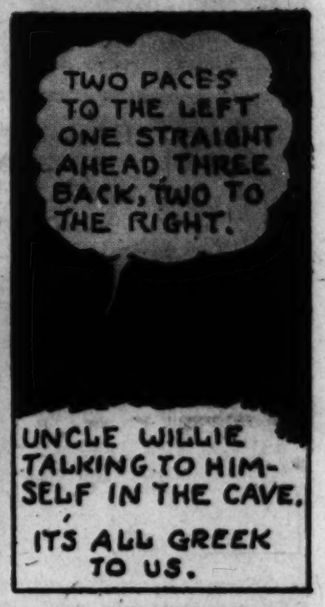
THEY STARTED FOR CHINA

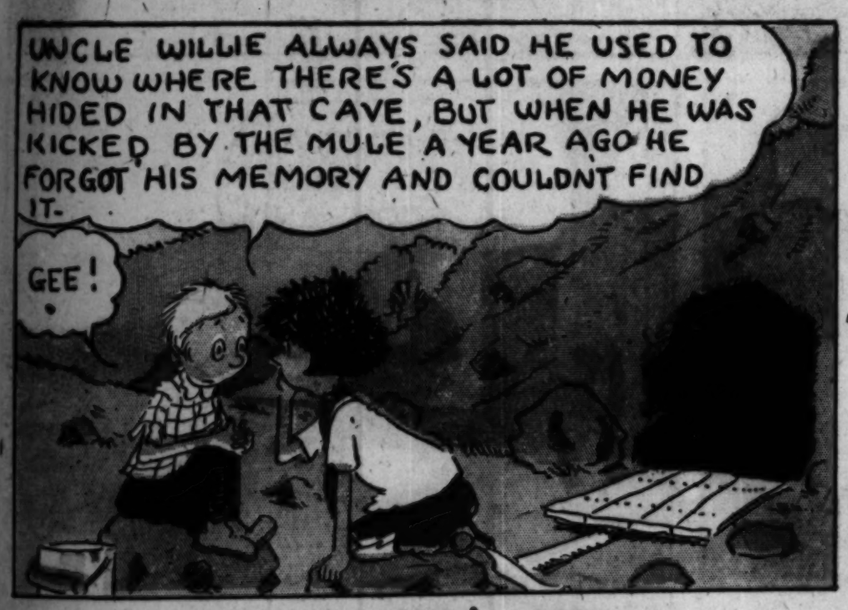


AW SHUCKS,

YOU DONT WANT TO SEE THE POOR KID GET A WHALING DO YOU?

LETS MOUE ON AND SEE WHAT TEDDY AND MARY ARE DOING, C'MON —





POOR MRS NAGG HAD TO THRASH JACK UNTIL SHE WAS COMPLETLY EXHAUSTED BEFORE HE TOLD WHERE TEDDY COULD BE FOUND.
— POOR THING —

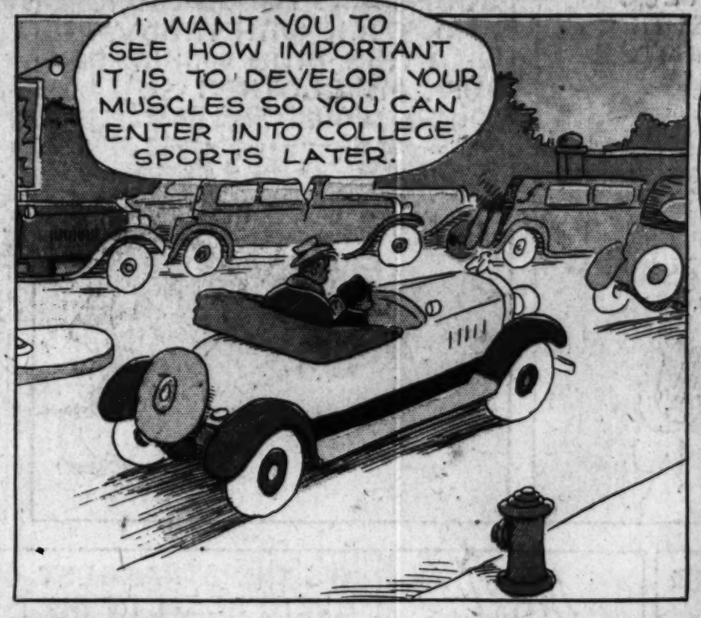
8 PAGES OF COMICS

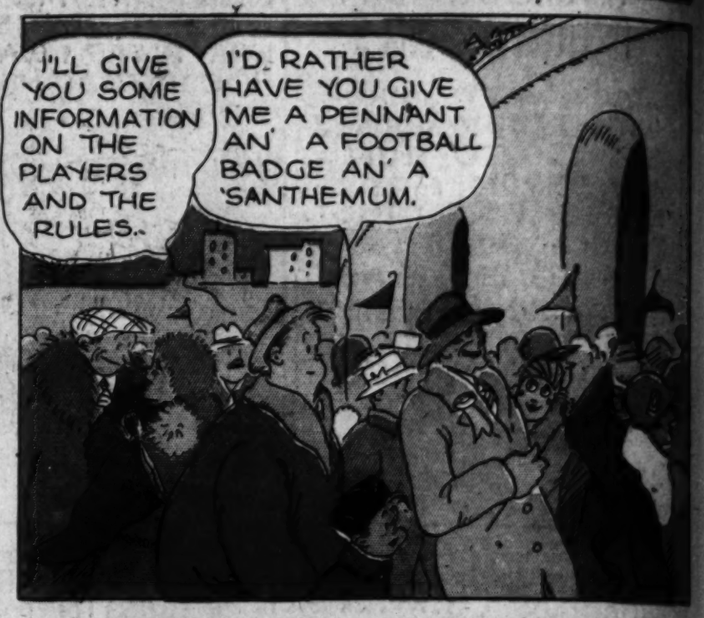
Chicago Sunday Tribune

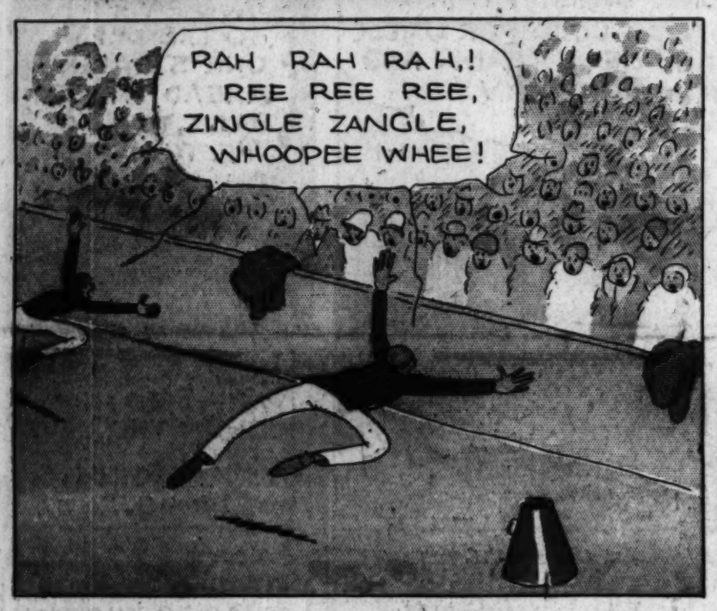
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

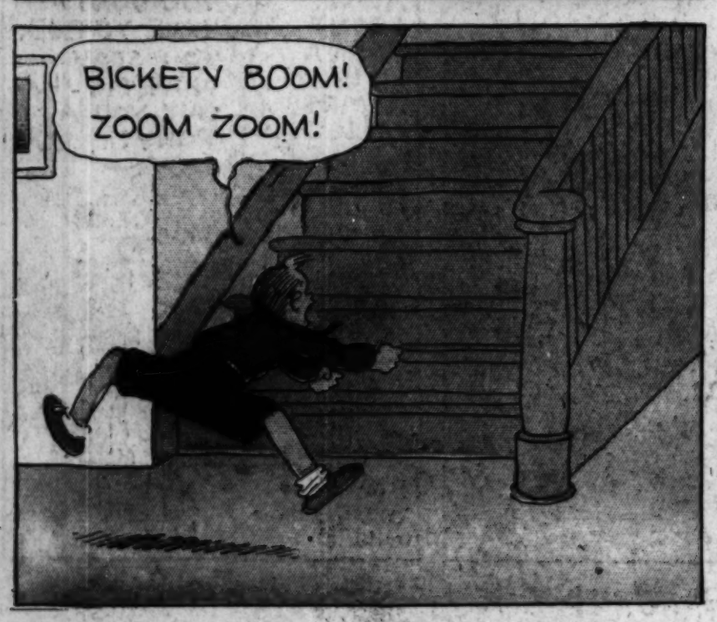
NOVEMBER 3, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS









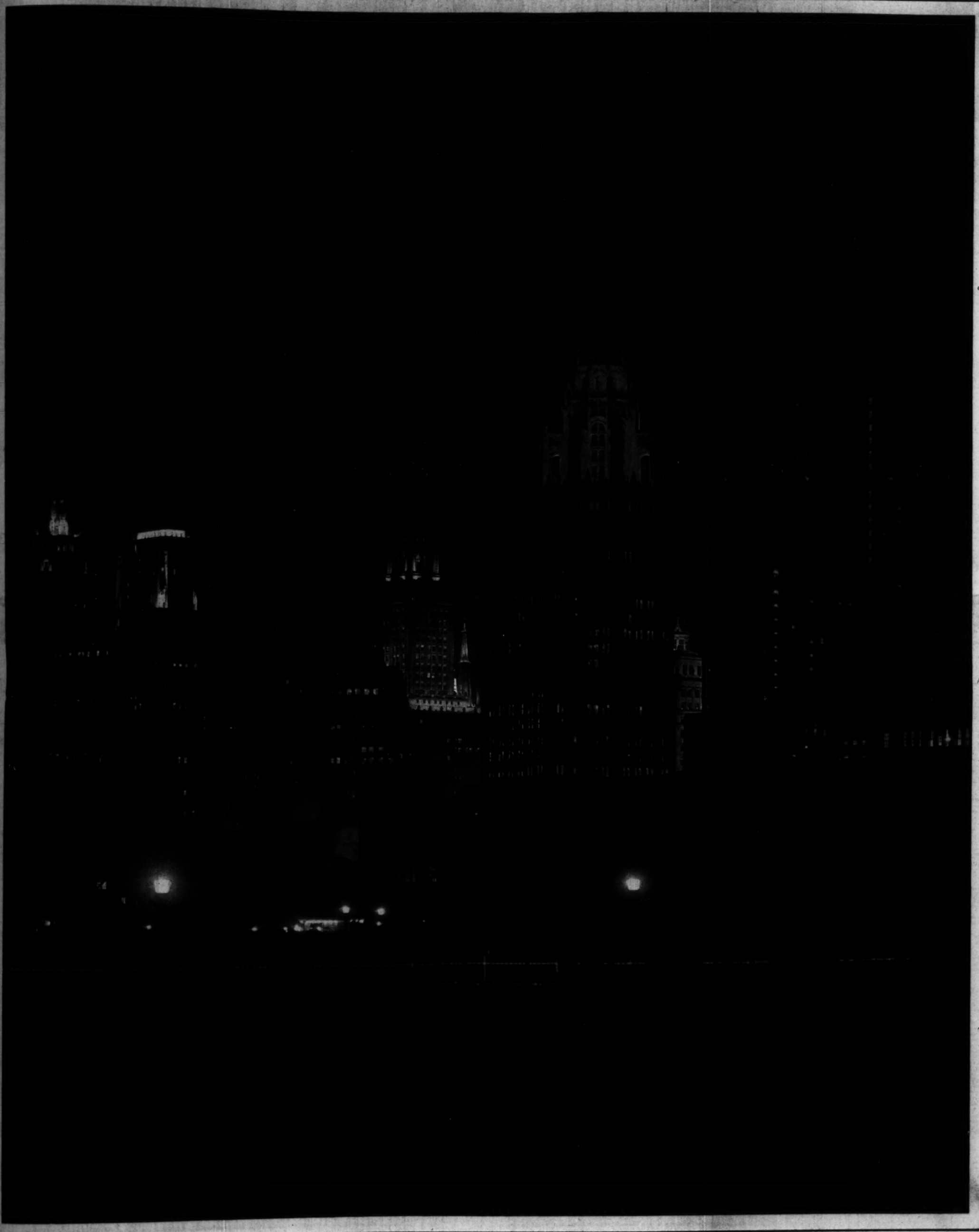
Lone Wolf

By Kowalski

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.

November 3, 1929



BEJEWELED TOWERS, GOLD AND SILVER, light Chicago's marvelous skyline when darkness steals over the city. Glistening here in this extraordinary color-photograph are the lighted peaks of the Carbide and Carbon building; of 333 North Michigan Avenue; the Pure Oil building; the Chicago Temple; the amber crown of Tribune Tower dominating the picture; and back of Tribune Tower, the glistening white Wrigley building.

(Color-photo by Godfrey Lundberg.)

A GIFT FROM ALFONSO—The King of Spain presented Santa Clara mission a new bell, to take the place of the one destroyed by fire. The gift was dedicated with a pageant in front of the old mission, which stands on the campus of the University of Santa Clara, in California.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE MIDNIGHT SUN shines through the arctic night at Point Barrow, northernmost spot in Alaska. The remarkable view was taken from the deck of the trading schooner C. S. Holmes. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AN INFORMAL "AT HOME"—Premier Hamaguchi and his wife were taking life as they found it when the photographer dropped along to snap them on the portico of their official residence in Tokio.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Brown happy bodies in summer-time!

The New Table Model Eveready Sunshine Lamp gives you the stimulating healthful tan of pure summer sunshine

Lily of France Duo-Sette

Autumn Fashion resorts to Princesse frocks and tucked-in blouses to make a woman realize that body lines can be *beauty* lines again. With the Duo-Sette, it's a joy to wear the new clothes!

AT QUALITY STORES EVERYWHERE AND IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY AT

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

Just Because

Winter Sunshine LACKS Health Building Rays

The Floor Model Eveready Sunshine Lamp gives you sunshine when you want it.

Eveready Sunshine Lamps may be had for prices as low as $59.50 and $137.50.

Eveready Table Model $10 down

$6.50 a month

for only eight months. *Time payments for larger model equally low!*

YOURS FREE! *Valuable, authoritative new book on sunshine and health. Beautifully illustrated! See your dealer or send this coupon* TODAY

NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen: I want to keep well in winter. Send me your wonderful, *free* book at once, with no obligation on my part.

Name_____

Address_____

(If you wish a demonstration indicate the day and time convenient to you here and send coupon to any of the dealers listed instead of to the address above. Day_____ Time convenient_____.)

Cold sunless days of winter sap our vitality!

YOUR CHILDREN have little time for outdoor play in winter. School keeps them over desks. Days are short. When free to play—cold and darkness soon send little feet scurrying home. The winter sun is weak in vital, health-building rays of summer sunshine. *Active growing bodies need these rays. . . .*

Faces grow pale—they lose their rich, healthy tan of summer-time

Grown-ups, as well as children, deprived of these tonic solar forces may become easier prey to common disorders and winter ailments. *This is proved by increased deaths during winter months when sunshine is weakest!* For that reason—for years many hospitals have been using carbon-arc lamps to supplement sunshine. Sunshine—natural or man-made—stimulates absorption of the bone-building Vitamin D, promotes calcium metabolism, builds resistance to disease.

These life-giving rays can now be produced in your home! The Eveready Sunshine Lamp, burning either Eveready Sunshine Carbons (which are especially good for children) or Eveready Super-Tan Carbons, will do for you all that summer sunshine will do! It is built and backed by National Carbon Company—famous for 53 years for the quality of its electrical and carbon products. It gives you practically every ray of pure summer sunshine with a flip of the switch!

Will your children risk colds and sickness again this winter?

Now—a fascinating tan quicker!

Eveready Super-Tan Carbons supply more of the ultra violet rays. They give your body the rich, warm shade of tan so much desired now. You will have a new thrill of well-being as your skin grows soft and brown—for the Eveready Sunshine Lamp tans but leaves the skin soft and silky because a special glass filter screens out any harsh rays before they reach your body!

Initial payment as low as $10

This safe, easily operated lamp is especially designed by National Carbon scientists for home use. Drop into any of the dealers listed below and see how easy it is to have sunshine. Give your children — and your family—the benefit of active sunshine now! For a payment of as little as $10 you can have an Eveready Sunshine Lamp placed in your home at once!

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
Carbon Sales Division: Cleveland, Ohio
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

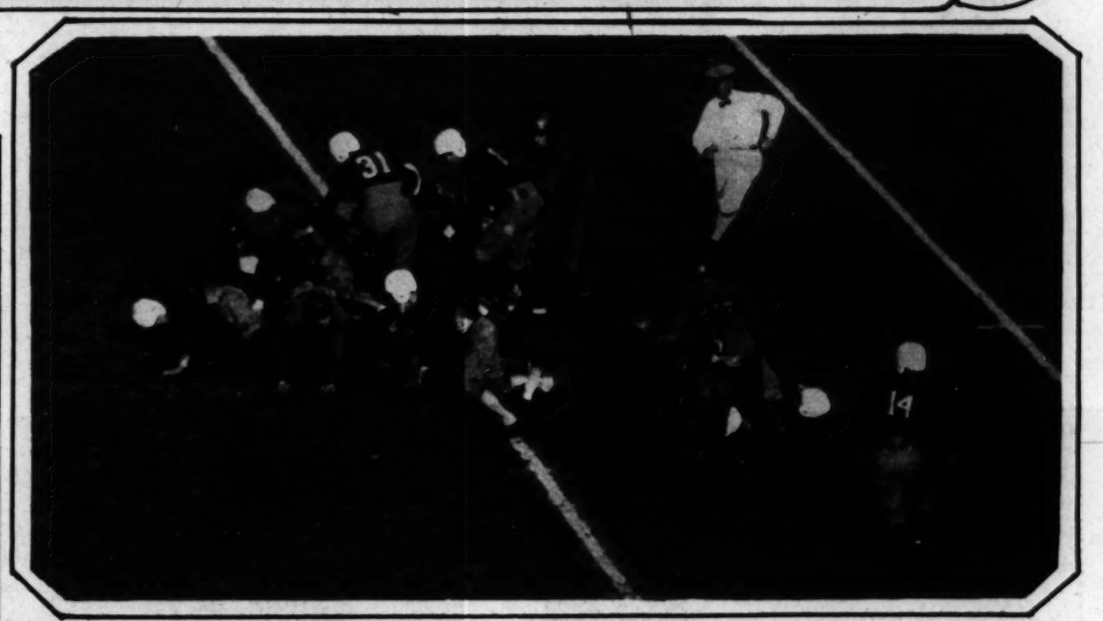
(Should you desire to use this lamp for any specific disorder, do not attempt self-diagnosis, but consult your physician.)

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Sunshine Lamp

CHICAGO
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 72 W. Adams St.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 3935 W. Madison.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 4562 Broadway.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 852 W. 63rd St.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 2618 Milwaukee.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 2950 E. 92nd St.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 11116 S. Michigan
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 4834 S. Ashland.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop, 3460 S. State St.
Illinois Surgical Supply Co., 10 S. Wells St.
Merchant Film Service Co., 314 E. 75th St.
Public Service of Northern Illinois—all stores.
THE FAIR—3 Stores
State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St.
Milwaukee Avenue at Wood St.
HINSDALE
Louis H. Deike, 212 Hinsdale Ave.
JOLIET
Barrett Hardware Co., 113 N. Ottawa St.
LA GRANGE
Carey-Beckman Co., 21 Calender Ave.

FLYING TACKLE! In one of the most remarkable action pictures of the football year, an unidentified Carnegie Tech player reaches hard for Kaplan of Notre Dame, even though dumped a fraction of an instant earlier by an opponent in the interference, if the story of the camera is rightly interpreted. Kaplan, however, shook loose and gained ground. It was Notre Dame's day, in this thriller at Pittsburgh, by a score of 7 to 0.
(Photograph from International.)

HAWKEYES BUMP THE BADGERS OUT OF BIG TEN RACE—You see Sawsen of Iowa going over for the first touchdown in the 14 to 0 defeat of Wisconsin at Madison. Free-for-all fighting followed the game when Hawkeye rooters attempted to pull up goal posts in delirious celebration of victory.
(Tribune photograph.)



WHEN YALE ROUTED THE ARMY in the spectacular 21 to 13 affray in the Bowl at New Haven, it was 144-pound Albie Booth of Old Eli who did all the scoring. Thanks to magnificent blocking, plus a dazzling style all his own, Albert chalked up all three of Yale's touchdowns and kicked all three goals. Here he goes, zipping through the husky cadet line for a gain of twenty yards.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

AMERICA HONORS MME. CURIE—The co-discoverer of radium, newly arrived in the states from France, visited St. Lawrence university, at Canton, N. Y., and dedicated a chemistry hall in her first public address. With her is Owen D. Young.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

HONORING THE MEMORY OF T. R., Boy Scouts took part in the annual pilgrimage to Oyster Bay on the day before the seventy-first anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. Because it fell on Sunday, Navy day, normally celebrated on the former President's natal day, was given official cognizance last Monday.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

GIRL STARS of achievement paid homage to distinguished women of the past and the present last Sunday at the Studebaker theater. Four girl athletes participating, left to right, were Betty Buckett, Jane Fauntz, Betty Robinson, and Elizabeth Dubois, champions, respectively, of archery, the tank, the track, and skating.
(Tribune photograph.)

OUT FOR A REFUELING RECORD—Bobbie Trout, 22, and Elinor Smith, 19, past and present holders, respectively, of the women's solo endurance flight record, combine forces in an effort to smash the man-made record. Miss Trout, as she demonstrates, will handle the fuel line, and Miss Smith will operate the controls.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

$22,000.00 In Cash For Personality!

Here Are This Week's 10 Prize Winners! $100.00 To Each Of These Girls!

This Offer Is Open To All! It Costs Nothing! You Do No Work! Just Send Your Photograph To Doris Blake, Character Editor Of The Chicago Tribune, For Character Analysis!

MISS G. E. CENTERVILLE, IA.
This face indicates the sanguine temperament, happily balanced with an excellent mentality, as evidenced by eyes and brow. Sanguinity ordinarily argues overconfidence, but Miss E. has sufficient intelligence and forcefulness to realize her ambition.

MISS M. L. CHICAGO
Miss L. is both intelligent and imaginative, usually a most successful combination, particularly so if it is backed by will. Miss L. has a kindly disposition.

MISS F. S. MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Miss S. is decidedly feminine. She will succeed quietly in any career she chooses. She has marked gentleness and sweetness.

MISS A. C. TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Here is a face indicating a true type, with no contradictions. Miss C. can reason well. She has strength of character, is trustworthy, practical, and fair minded.

MISS J. D. BATTLE CREEK, MICH.
A good thinker, with excellent powers of concentration and analysis, is Miss J. D. These gifts will serve her well if she will cultivate driving force, which is present in fair degree, but not well developed.

MISS A. C. BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
Miss C. has sound judgment and intelligence and a retentive memory. She has a great love of beauty, coupled with a probable ability to create it. Her need is persistence; she can develop it if she tries.

MISS B. H. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Common sense, poise, good nature, and artistic appreciation are indicated by Miss H.'s features. She is reasonable, and has great love of repose and harmony, but a little more aggressiveness would help her along in this harsh world.

MISS E. P. STILLWATER, MINN.
This is an exceptionally fine face. The upper and lower structure signify executive and constructive ability, with sound reasoning capacity. The eyes and brows are those of a deep thinker. These strong traits, however, are tempered by sweetness and refinement.

MISS D. B. GREEN BAY, WIS.
Miss B. is decidedly feminine, with additional traits of energy, courage and initiative. Refinement is found consistently in each feature, but not at the expense of force. She is optimistic and shrewd.

MISS V. C. LIMA, O.
Refinement is markedly present in this face. The refinement, however, does not weaken the well balanced character and well developed will power. Miss C. is a calm, good-tempered person, but others cannot impose on her.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of $14,000.00.* IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Another Page of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's Tribune

AGE BEFORE BEAUTY—The trite expression was revived in England when Frank Simpson, 75, rode Fairy Water to victory over Grittenham, with Miss Audrey Bell up, in the four mile Newmarket town plate. This race, the only major event of the English turf that is open to women riders, was instituted by King Charles II.
(Photograph from International.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY OF A DIPLOMAT—Gustavo Ycaza R., new consul general from Ecuador, has arrived in the United States with his wife and their bevy of children.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

$22,000.00
Personality Contest PICTURES FREE

To All Contestants Who Have No Recent Photographs and Who Desire to Enter This Contest

The Gibson Studios will make photographs of all contestants and enter pictures in the Personality Contest

FREE of CHARGE

INSTRUCTIONS . . . Simply clip coupon below and mail at once to the Gibson Studios, 58 East Washington St., and you will be notified when to appear for sitting.

PHOTOGRAPH COUPON

GIBSON STUDIOS, 58 E. Washington St., Chicago
Kindly enter my name in Personality Contest and notify me when to appear for sitting.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Phone .....
Check the Most Convenient Time for Appointment
Week Days ☐ Sundays ☐ Evenings ☐

KIDDIES NEED WARMTH *and Freedom!*

STANDARD SETS are ideal for Winter wear outdoors, because they supply both warmth and freedom.

Warmth, because of two exclusive STANDARD fabrics—RAUTEX—100% virgin wool, and DURTEX—80% virgin wool.

FREEDOM—because of the shape-conforming qualities of knit-cloth—perfectly tailored.

They're windproof, cold-proof, and showerproof—easy to put on and take off—and kiddies love to wear them.

Sizes 1 to 10. In Camel, Brown, Navy, Powder Blue, Grey, Beaver, Poppy, Green, Rust, Red Pepper, and Tweed Combinations.

If you cannot obtain Standard Sets in your favorite store, write us mentioning size and color desired and we will see that your order is filled immediately.

Standard

ZIP FASTENER SETS
JACKETS—LEGGINGS
Hats-to-Match

ON AND OFF

IN A FLASH

S. RAUH & CO., 650 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
BE SURE THEY'RE "STANDARD"

Lucky Kids!
Now LOVE Cod Liver Oil —This New Kind with CANDY TASTE

All children get cod liver oil—their doctors insist on it—but only the *lucky kids* get Coco Cod —*the only kind that actually tastes good and does not reek of fish!*

Full strength and pure, Coco Cod has all the vital life-giving vitamins that build surging, robust, athletic health into growing little bodies.

Is Yours a "Lucky Kid"?

Try Coco Cod—the only cod liver oil with all three necessary vitamins—"A", "B" and "D"—all druggists have it.

Coco Cod

The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate

You wouldn't truss yourself up with rope before crawling into bed each night. Yet you think nothing of having a hard, unyielding pajama drawstring around your waist. There's not much difference between the two. You can't rest well with either!

When you want to be Comfortable!

—or for that perfect sleep that permits tired muscles to relax

They stay up without noticeable waistline pressure

THERE's something about Faultless Nobelt pajamas that *gets* men, something that has made millions of Faultless enthusiasts in the three short years since Faultless Nobelts have been on the market. Everybody knows what that something is too!

The patented resilient waistband.

Here is the first *real* improvement we've seen in pajamas since we've been in business—for nearly half a century! It makes pajamas invitingly comfortable! It has banished forever the drawstring nuisance.

Broad, flat and resilient, the Nobelt band clings softly and gently around the waist, holding the trousers up firmly and positively but so easily that there is no noticeable pressure. It is not made of ordinary garter elastic (that binds and cuts into the skin)—its resilience is woven into its very fabric by a patented Faultless process. It is a waistband that no other men's pajamas can have!

You can find Faultless Nobelt pajamas in all good haberdashers' shops and men's wear departments, at prices to suit any pocketbook, and in materials, styles, designs and colors to suit any taste. Treat yourself to some vitalizing, refreshing, lounging and sleeping comfort! The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Chicago Sales Office, Republic Building, 209 South State Street. New York City Sales Office, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street).

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PAT. RE. NO. 18641

"The nightwear of a nation" since 1881

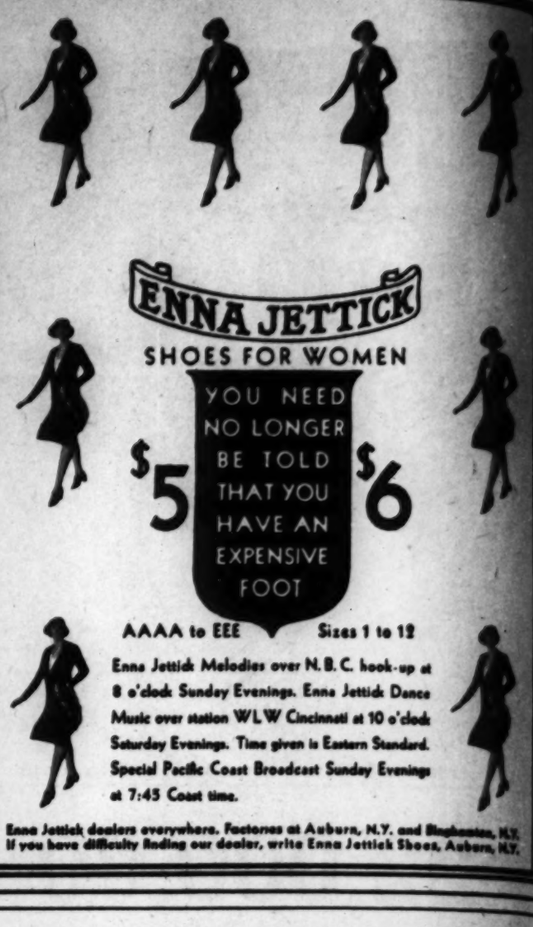
The Nobelt waistband is guaranteed to stay resilient. It can be laundered without fear. A tag is attached to every pair of Faultless pajamas insuring replacement of the entire garment if the waistband loses its resilience.

"FAULTLESS" SINCE 1881 Nobelt

FRIENDS OF AMERICA greeted the war president's widow, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, at a reception for the visitor in Tokio. At the left, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, former minister of finance. At the right, Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa, known variously as "the Croesus," "the Morgan," and "the grand old man" of Japan. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

PREMIER MacDONALD SAYS GOODBY to the new world and sails from Quebec for the old. A microphone beside the gangplank recorded the farewell of the British prime minister as he concluded the visit which led to agreement with President Hoover on naval disarmament conference plans.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FOUR ROYAL BRIDEGROOMS for these four peaches, the sisters of King Zogu, would enhance Albania's position in the feverish Balkans. You meet the four princesses here in native costume. (Photograph from International.)



A Complete Range of Sizes and Styles at

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

In the Upper Subway, Center

Put Warmth in his little stomach these Cold Mornings

Hot Malted Milk Pan—FREE

Send Coupon for this Special Offer

THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK CO., INC.
Waukesha, Wisconsin

Please send me the free quart size Aluminum hot malted milk pan, and a one-sixth of a pound sample of Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk. I enclose only 15c for mailing and packing costs.

Name .....

Address .....
(PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY)

Mother, Don't Shock Your Child's Digestion With Icy Milk in Cold Weather

Plain warm milk tastes so flat. That is why hot chocolate malted milk is such a sensible breakfast drink for children. They all love it. It is easy to make—without muss. It supplies the warmth that children need. It doubles the nourishment of plain milk—adds vitamins and minerals that build sturdy bodies. When children drink it regularly, their weight quickly swings up to normal.

To make it, you simply pour milk into a saucepan. Add two spoonfuls of Thompson's "DOUBLE MALTED" Chocolate Malted Milk to each cupful of milk. Warm—*but do not boil*—and serve.

Thompson's is whole cream milk "double malted" and chocolate flavored. Do not confuse it with skim milk, cocoa and malt imitations.

Your grocer or druggist sells it—sixty cents a pound—thirty servings in every pound.

© D. G. 1929

FOR FINE TEXTURED SKIN

AT least once in her life, every woman takes her handmirror in a bright light, and worries about her complexion. She is shocked to find that enlarged pores have come to ruin her lovely skin. You can easily keep your skin fine in texture, with the following Dorothy Gray preparations:

Dorothy Gray *Cleansing Cream:* This light cream melts upon the skin, sinking into the pores without stretching them, and gently removes all dirt.

Dorothy Gray *Texture Lotion:* The continued use of this remarkable liquid refines the texture of even the coarsest skin. It also closes pores, removes every trace of greasiness, tones and braces the skin.

If your skin is inclined to be oily, pat on Dorothy Gray *Pore Lotion.* It will check the bothersome shine and oiliness.

The antiseptic *Pore Paste* should always be applied after pressing out blackheads. This Paste helps to reduce the pores.

These Dorothy Gray preparations may be obtained for home use at leading shops in Chicago.

DOROTHY GRAY

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

Through the arched doorway of the Jarvis-Hunt Building

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON ATLANTIC CITY

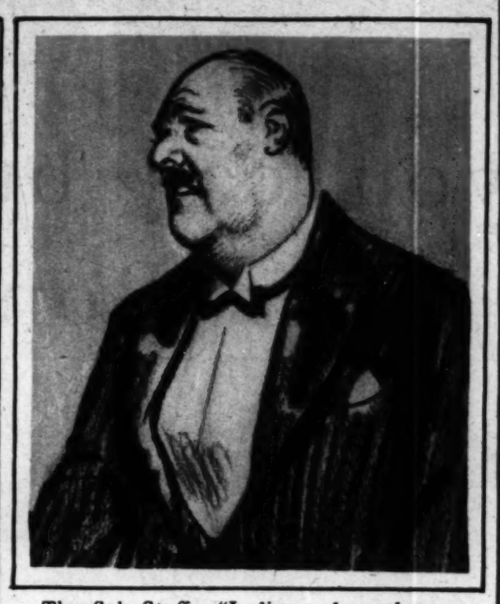
After Dinner Speakers

By W. E. Hill

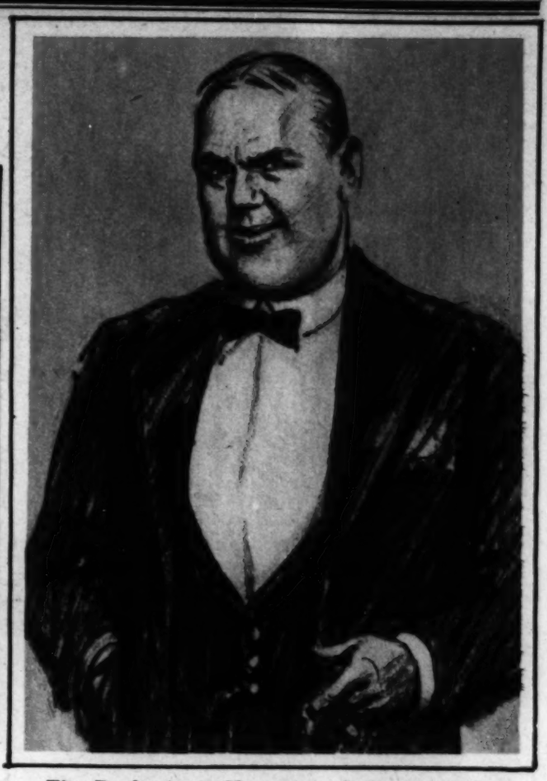
(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

"And now, fellow members of the Little Drama Guild, having spoken of the slight deficit in our treasurer's report, I will distribute these blanks among you." (Mrs. Mable Mortician-Smith is engineering a drive for funds at the annual dinner of the Little Drama Guild.)

"Good Heavens, is Fred going to tell that old chestnut?" (Just the little wife of an after dinner speaker, about to listen for the thousandth time to an aged joke.)



The Sob Stuff. "Ladies and gentlemen, when I see our flag, waving in the breeze, a lump comes into my throat, and the tears flow down my cheeks unashamed as I realize that you have at last a patriotic, unselfish and magnanimous man as candidate for congressman—and the man I am speaking of is none other, voters of the Tenth ward, than that two hundred per cent American, Patrick K. Bloodwurst!"



The Professional Humorist. Luke is in great demand whenever a public dinner is staged. He is one of those naturally comic boys who can see a laugh in everything. Luke is convulsing the Rotary boys with the one about the bride who kept getting into the wrong berth on the Pullman sleeper.

Fraternity Banquet. Brother Harold Roil of the Oma chapter of Ema Oma Phi, and delegate to the fraternity convention, has come all the way from Seesaw university to boost the Oma boys. "We have pledged ten freshmen this fall," says Brother Roil, "one of them has already made the chess team, two more are on the interfraternity football team, and still another expects to be taken on the freshman basketball team. And one freshman pledge has a $10,000 car!"

Women's Club Luncheon. The Woman's Pencil and Paper club, composed of women who are doing big things in the arts, such as weaving, painting, and selling insurance, has as its guest of honor Miss Willa Terwiliger, the nature writer. Willa, as you probably know, is the author of "Forty-seven Kinds of Golden Rod," and "How to Tell the Larks from the Larkspur." Willa is about to get up and read a chapter from her latest work, "Our Northern Pussy Willow and Where to Find It."

Impromptu Speaker. Seymore has looked upon the liquor many times this evening. When a delegate rises to make a speech, Seymore yells, "Whoopee! Put him out, fellers! He's soused!"

Uplift Work. "The Society for the Prevention of Indecent Attire" is holding its annual business luncheon at the Ptolomy club and Mrs. T. Fairfax Toothandnail, recording secretary, is speaking at length on the year's work. "And, ladies, I hope that each and every one of you will leave no stone unturned until, in 1931, we have the petticoat and camisole back in vogue. Are there any suggestions?"

Meet Mrs. Mattie O. Noonan, member of the "Daughters of Mehetibel," which meets this Wednesday in the banquet hall of the Nineveh Centre Oddfellows hall. After a sumptuous repast Mrs. Noonan will read a paper on "The Stars and Stripes of our flag—what they mean to us and what we mean to them."

Service Club Lunch. "Now, boys, let's everybody turn to page ten of the song book and all join in, to the tune of 'Kiss Me Again,' with,

'Sunshine or rain,
We won't complain,
We are the boys of Rotawnis.
Laughter or tears,
Free from all fears,
Safe in the arms of Rotawnis.'"

The Convention Banquet. We have with us this evening, Mr. Saul Kilkenny, chairman of the banquet committee of the Associated Atomizer Manufacturers, convening at Atlantic City. After several verses and a rousing chorus of the Atomizer Manufacturers' theme song,

Come on and gargle along,
With solutions weak and strong,
Gargle along, gargle along.
Wheegle gleegle (sound of gargling),

Saul will suggest that a telegram of greeting from the Atomizer Manufacturers be sent to President and Mrs. Hoover.

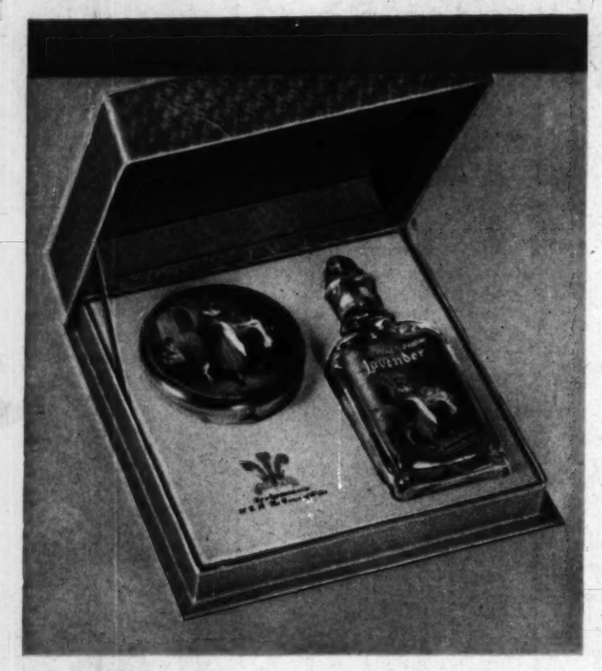
BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

This year you can buy your Christmas gifts in Bond Street

BOND STREET! No avenue in the world is smarter than these few aristocratic blocks that lie between stately Oxford Street and enchanting Piccadilly. Perhaps you have spent delightful hours in its quiet shops, choosing exquisite gifts . . . among them Yardley's Old English Lavender, that lovable fragrance which England treasures so.

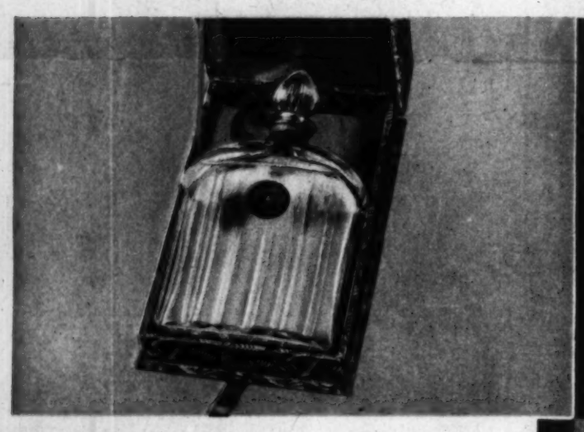
But if London seems a bit remote just now, it does not matter. For this year Bond Street comes to you, and in your own store you may select gifts of the most luxurious toiletries that Yardley offers . . . remembering pleasantly that Yardley's alone is considered fine enough to guard the flawless blond complexions of England's fairest women . . . that through eight generations it has preserved an excellence that is not equaled.

You will find a charming Yardley gift for as little as 75 cents or as much as $12. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; Toronto and Paris.

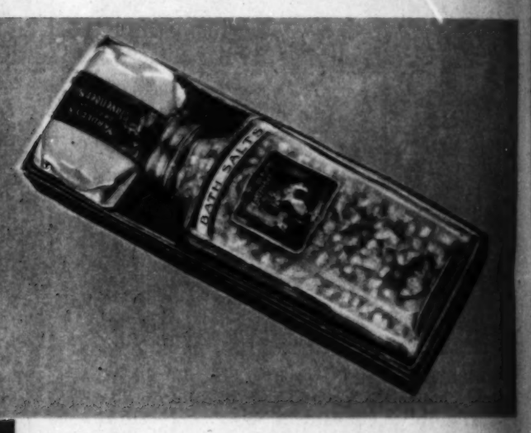


Two appreciated Yardley toiletries appear in this gift box —the famous Lavender and a Face Powder Compact. A package whose appeal is all out of proportion to its reasonable price of $2.

This Christmas gift for the luxurious bath is wholly unique. It consists of a large size Lavender Bath Soap Bowl, Fibre Brush and Bath Dusting Powder. Packaged in a holiday box, $7.50.



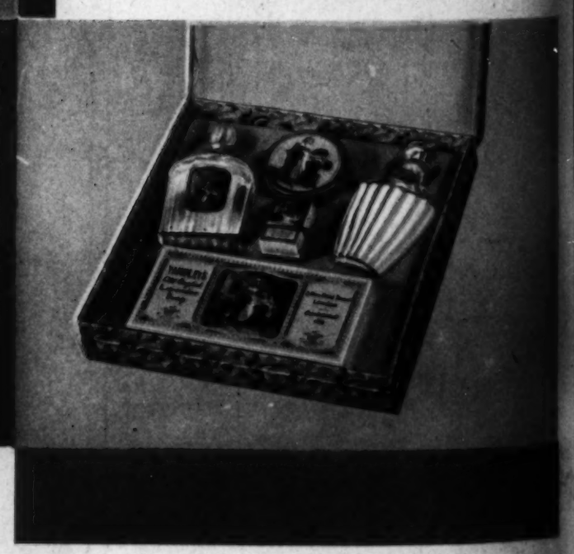
ABOVE—*Yardley's English Lavender—a fragrance with a delightful "English morning" freshness. The price is $5. In other sizes at $2, $3, $9 and $15.*



ABOVE—*The refreshing "Salts and Soap" set. It contains a large bottle of Bath Salts Crystals and one cake of soap. The price is $1.50.*

BELOW—*"The Gentleman's Package," a fine gift for men. It contains one bowl of Shaving Soap, one bottle of Shaving Lotion and a tin of Talcum Powder. The price is $3.25.*

BELOW—*A set for women which contains Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, Face Powder, Lavender, Compressed Sachet Blossoms and Talcum Powder. The price is $6.50.*

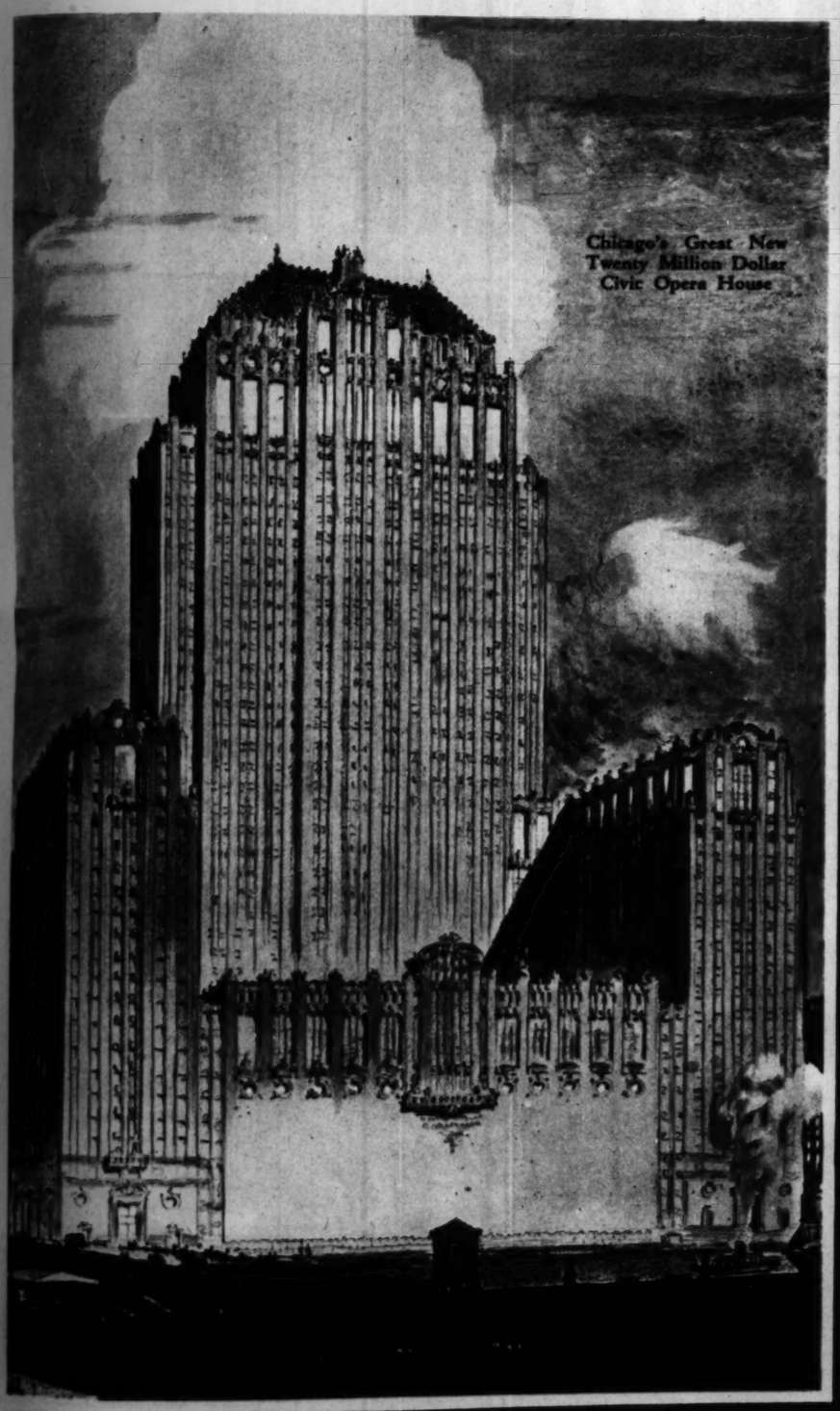


ABOVE—*The Compendium Set, containing the complete Lavender series, Cold Cream, Toilet Soap, Face Cream, Lavender, Shampoo Powder, Talcum Powder, Smelling Salts, Compressed Sachet Blossoms, Face Powder, Bath Salts and Compact. The price is $12.*

Yardley's English Lavender

Baldwin

OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA



Polacco

Bonelli

Formichi

Hackett

Leider

Lazzari

Mason

Marshall

Macbeth

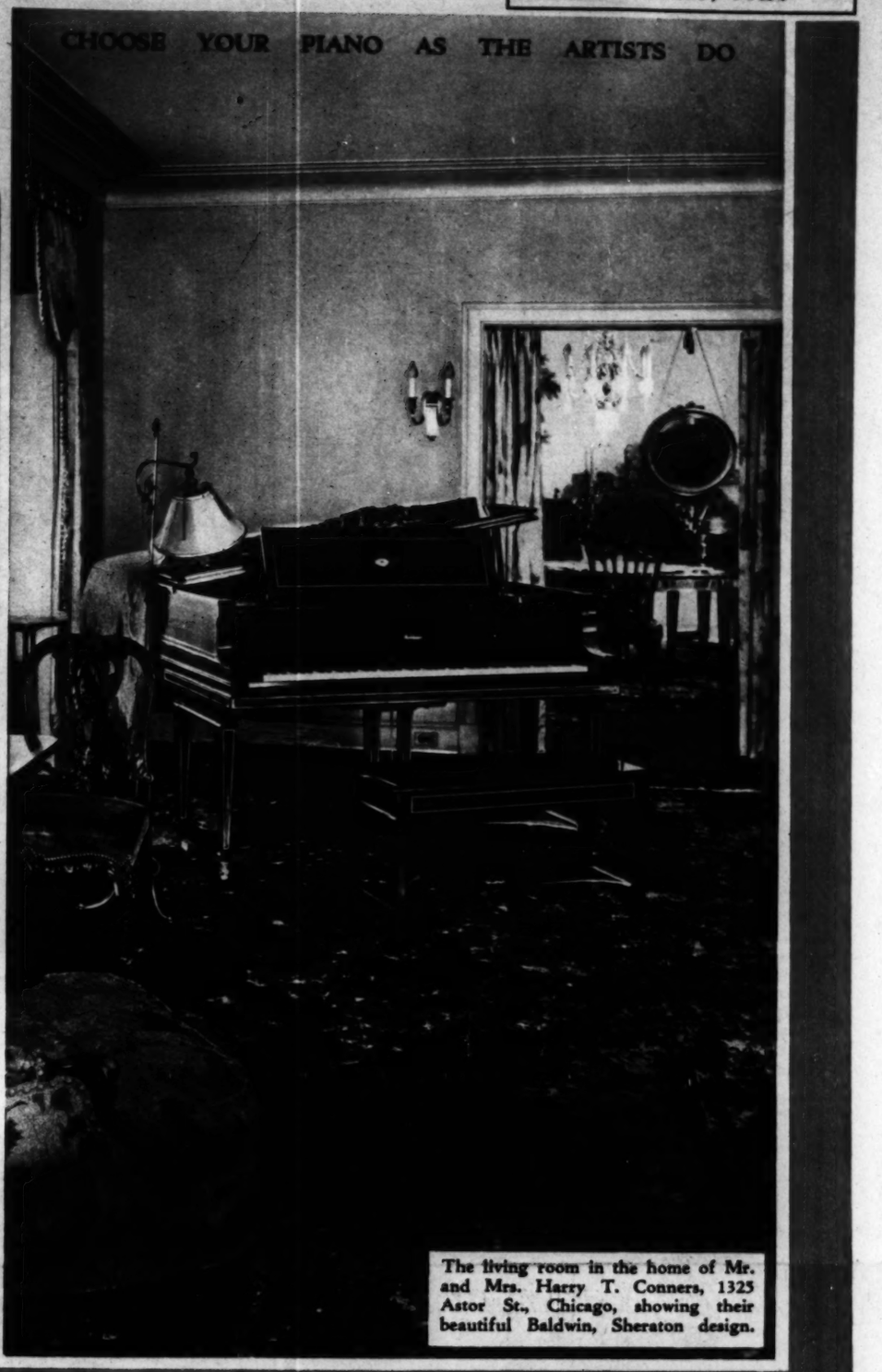
Van Gordon

Rimini

Raisa

Olszewski

Muzio



The living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Conners, 1325 Astor St., Chicago, showing their beautiful Baldwin, Sheraton design.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Baldwin Piano Company congratulates the people of Chicago, the Board of Trustees of the Civic Opera, the many individuals and clubs whose earnest and unselfish efforts have made possible the World's finest theatre for opera.

Tomorrow, the opening of our beautiful new Civic Opera House, will be a day of especial, and pardonable pride to the House of Baldwin, for the Baldwin remains, for the eighth consecutive year, the Official Piano of this famous organization.

Twenty-nine years ago, Baldwin (established 1862) was awarded the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition, securing for the first and only time for an American built piano complete recognition of supremacy. The more recent expositions at St. Louis and London, England, added to Baldwin's triumphs with their highest awards.

The beautiful *singing tone* of the Baldwin has endeared it to the hearts of scores of world famed operatic stars . . . we wish we could print portraits of them all. The Baldwin, too, is used and endorsed by a long list of famous pianists, headed by such names as De Pachmann, Gieseking, Bachaus, and Iturbi.

This beautiful *singing tone* meets superbly the exacting challenge of the microphone! Baldwin is the choice of the National Broadcasting Chain and over two hundred other outstanding radio stations. Baldwin is the official piano for Vitaphone Sound productions.

New models of the Baldwin are now on display in our salon, 323 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, in a variety of designs, from the finest Renaissance down to the ultra modern.

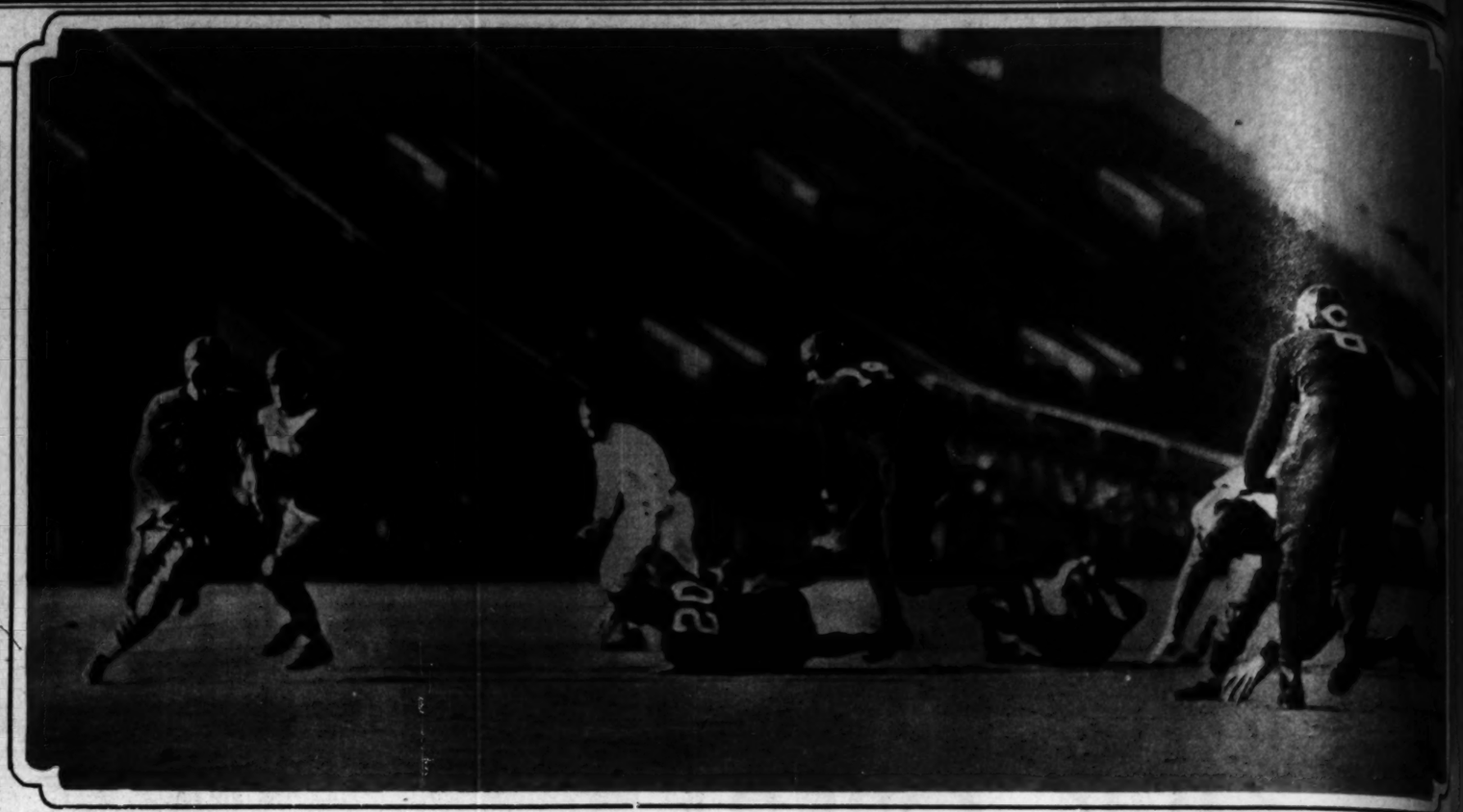
Baldwin Grand Pianos are priced as low as $1450. Terms to suit your convenience. Your present piano will be accepted as part payment.

Baldwin Piano Co.

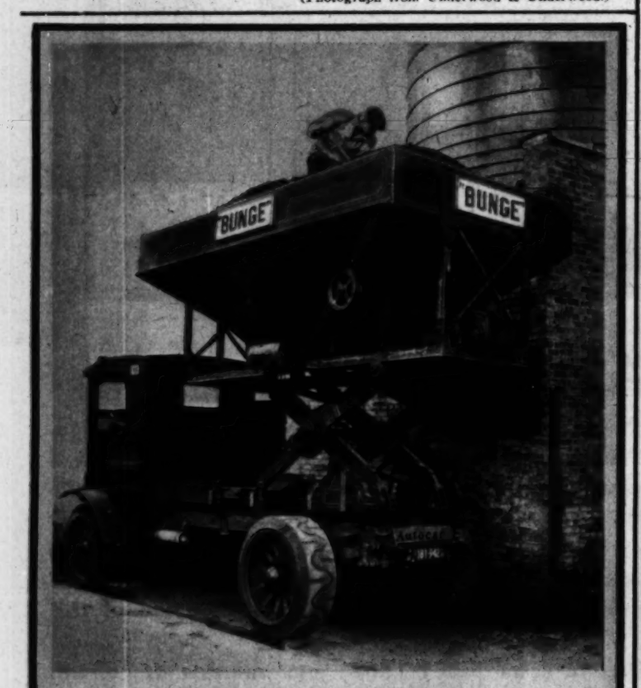
323 South Wabash Ave.

Tune in "At the Baldwin" Program, Sunday Evenings at 6:30 over KYW, Chicago.

A ROYAL ROMANCE—Announcement that Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium were engaged was followed by an attempt to assassinate the prince on the streets of Brussels. This picture was taken at Naples as the royal couple were attending another wedding.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



HARMESON, HARMESON, EVERYWHERE!—It was this fleet back who garnered three of Purdue's touchdowns and passed for the fourth one in that roughshod 26 to 0 victory over Chicago at Stagg field. And here, as elsewhere, was interference that cut down threatening opposition and gave Harmeson his opportunities to score.
(Tribune photograph.)



BUNGE BROS. Coal Co. is equipped to deliver STEAM, apartment building and domestic COAL anywhere in Chicago, with modern special high-lift trucks.

Bunge Bros. Coal Co.
Main Office—Lake and Paulina
Phone West 1868

SAVE YOUR WAVE
WITH
CHARLOTTE
SWIRL FLUID

This wonderful wave-saving liquid, used so successfully in the leading beauty shops, is now available in 50c boudoir-size bottles. Try it and see how well it keeps your hair in order — how it imparts a natural lustre and fluffiness.

GIBBS & COMPANY
The Beauty Shop Supply House of America
21 SOUTH WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

WARNS OF DANGER IN PACE OF MODERN LIVING

Sluggish Intestines Kept Poison-free By Simple Food, Declares "Wonder Surgeon"

"The strain and complexity of modern living," says Dr. Alberto Catalina of Madrid, "often cause neglect of the important function of elimination, and the habit of constipation is formed.

"To combat constipation and related ills—faulty nutrition, skin diseases, general debility, nervous irritability—we have a highly effective remedy—yeast. It has a stimulating action in the digestive tract, and keeps the system free from a great deal of poison.

"When irradiated by ultra-violet rays, fresh yeast also contains quantities of vitamin D, the 'sunshine' vitamin, which aids the assimilation of bone- and tooth-hardening phosphorus and lime."

The laxative, purifying power of the fresh food, Fleischmann's Yeast, comes from the millions of *living* yeast plants every cake releases in your intestines.

Gently, naturally, these tiny active plants soften the clogging body wastes, stimulate sluggish bowel muscles, check the spread of poisons. Your appetite and digestion quicken. Complexion troubles clear up. Colds and sore throats become less frequent, less severe.

And now the "sunshine" vitamin D created in the *new* Fleischmann's Yeast by "irradiation" brings you the added health protection of sunshine itself—its mysterious power to build firm muscles and sound bones and teeth.

Start now on this modern way to combat the damaging effects of modern living!

Now—Fleischmann's Yeast Radio Hour! Thursday evenings—47 associated N. B. C. stations.

ASTOUNDING FEATS OF SURGERY early won for Dr. Alberto Catalina, 33-year old Spanish surgeon, the applause of the European medical profession. A specialist in digestive diseases, he has written books and many articles on the subject.

(*Left*) "A BUSINESS CAREER is interesting, but it is also hard work!" writes Letty Corren of Brooklyn, New York. "After several years in an office my health gave way. I started having continual indigestion and finally had to give up my job entirely. I was persuaded to try Fleischmann's Yeast and in an amazingly short time I was healthy and happy again. But I did not go back to my job—I got married!"

(*Above*) "WORK IN A PRINTING PLANT is an all day grind," writes Fred Nonte of St. Louis, "but Fleischmann's Yeast keeps me fit. A year ago my face was broken out and my system below par. After eating Fleischmann's Yeast my skin cleared and I am again healthy."

(*Below*) "MY YEARS OF AMATEUR RACING ended when I entered a law office," writes Malcolm Clair of Hollywood, Calif. "I became constipated, 'logy.' Eating yeast benefited my constipation and gave me more pep."

© 1929, F. Co.

(*Above*) BROAD AND WALL STREETS, New York. Here, as in hundreds of cities and towns, men and women are daily driven to neglect one important health measure.

TO COMBAT CONSTIPATION and its ills thousands eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day. Eat it before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. Fleischmann's Yeast—in the foil wrapper—now contains vitamins B and D. As effective as ever for baking. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

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(Tribune photograph.)

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FEATS OF SUR-
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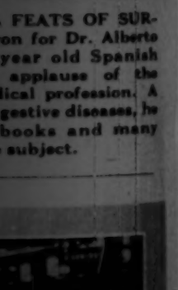

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RACING ended
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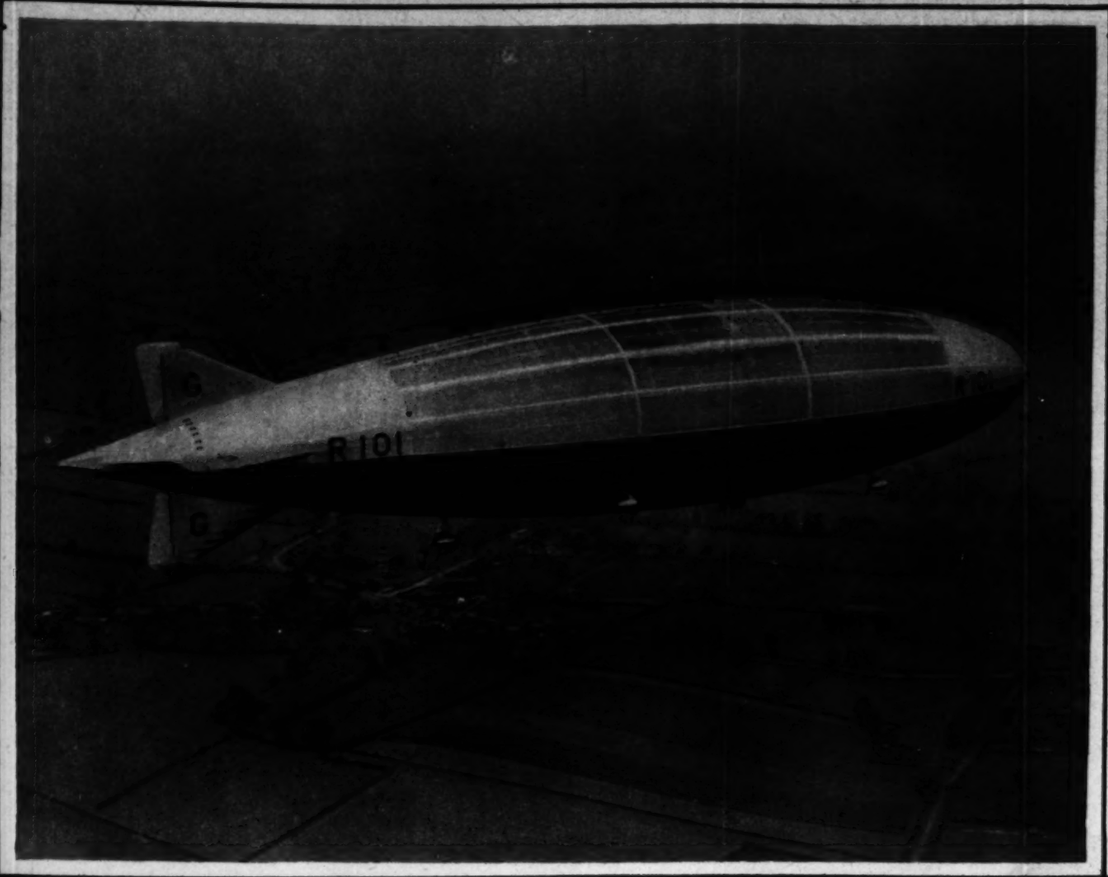
HANDCUFFED, FOOTCUFFED, Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel plunged into the icy waters of the Hudson at New York and swam from 81st street to the Battery. She did it in 2 hours 18 minutes.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



A SYMPHONY IN SILVER GRAY, the new R-101, greatest airship ever built, was photographed flying over Bedford, England, on its way from Cardington to London. The dirigible attained a speed of 55 miles an hour on this, its maiden journey. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

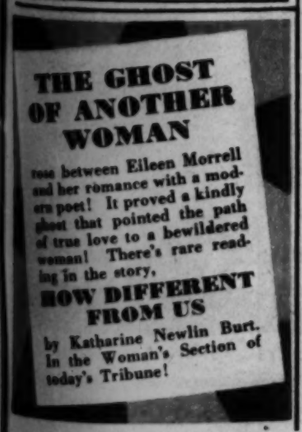
WATER GUSHES FROM HIS HANDS and feet for twelve hours a day. He is Mortado, Hindu fakir, sensation of a Berlin night club. The fountains started playing when the skin of his palms and his feet was punctured. How does he do it? Yes, yes—how?
(Photograph from Wide World.)

For Smart Parties

It costs no more!

Give your party where, added to your own ingenuity and cleverness, is an expert staff and special service organized to help make your party a triumphant success. Here, too, is prestige — a truly French cuisine — and party rooms for 5 or 1,000 guests — each an ideal setting. Give your party here — it costs no more!

HOTEL SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
Telephone Plaza 1000



THE GHOST OF ANOTHER WOMAN

rose between Eileen Morrell and her romance with a modern poet! It proved a kindly ghost that pointed the path of true love to a bewildered woman! There's rare reading in the story,

HOW DIFFERENT FROM US

by Katharine Newlin Burt. In the Woman's Section of today's Tribune!

Smart TASTE
MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES

A FASHION LEADER

WHEREVER smart people gather . . . in fastidious circles where taste is distinguished and different, you will find Mrs. Snyder's Home Made Candies . . . . best by taste.* Candy lovers like Mrs. Snyder's candies because they never tire the taste. Moreover, there are 175 varieties to choose from. That's why Mrs. Snyder's candies are favorites among candy-wise people. Why not take a box home? Mrs. Snyder invites you to visit any of her shops and taste her candies.

20 S. Dearborn St.
79 W. Washington St.
16 S. Michigan Ave.
8 S. La Salle St.
130 S. Wabash Ave.

Mrs. Snyder's
HOME MADE CANDIES

119 N. Wabash Ave.
168 W. Adams St.
331 S. La Salle St.
218 S. Michigan Ave.
65 W. Randolph St.

THESE TREE SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS: 218 S. Michigan Ave. 65 W. Randolph St. 130 S. Wabash Ave.
(*Note: Slogan "Best by Taste" U. S. Pat. Appld. For)

Style 0064—Dress pump in black patent leather

Style 2013—Brown bengale calf with snake calf trim.

stetson tailored ties

. . . LOOK WELL!
FEEL WELL!
WEAR WELL!

In accepting Stetson Tailored Ties for her fall wardrobe, the smart woman is also practical—for the ever-snug, glove-like fit assured by the tie fastening gives a firmer foundation for the foot and helps sheer hosiery give longer service.

These charming Stetson Ties are available in the lovely new colors which fashion has decreed for autumn—a most artistic grouping of chic footwear as charming to the eye as friendly to the foot!

See them now, while assembling your fall wardrobe.

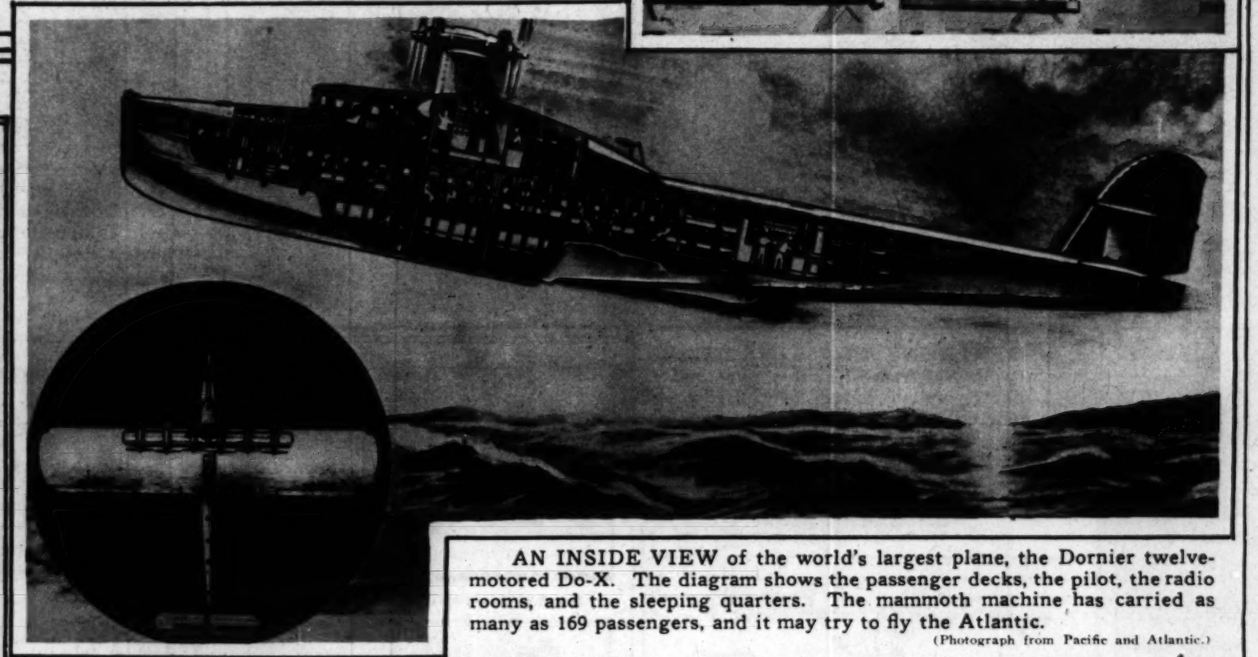
Style 2009—Stetson smart oxford tie in two tones of Brown calf skin.

Stetson
fine tailored shoes
for Women

STETSON SHOES IN CHICAGO
THE STETSON SHOPS OF CHICAGO
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn at Adams · 60 East Madison Street

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE, Gaston Doumergue, pays a visit to friendly Belgium, and is given a reception at the city hall in Brussels. M. Doumergue stands in the center, with Premier Aristide Briand at his right and King Albert and his sons, the Princes Leopold and Charles, at his left. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

PRIZE WINNER — Mrs. Alma Spreckels Rosekrans, daughter of the California sugar king, took her four-year-old Berylline over a five-foot hurdle at the Seattle international horse show, and then saw him walk off with the blue ribbon. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



AN INSIDE VIEW of the world's largest plane, the Dornier twelve-motored Do-X. The diagram shows the passenger decks, the pilot, the radio rooms, and the sleeping quarters. The mammoth machine has carried as many as 169 passengers, and it may try to fly the Atlantic. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

6 HOFFMAN PHOTOS $5

The Xmas Season Is Almost Here

Plan on Coming Early

Five camera rooms assure prompt personal attention.

The Hoffman Studios
14 W. Washington St.
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Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 4
Present this ad at time of sitting

SYMPHONIC LOVELINESS

Face, hands, arms and shoulders made uniformly exquisite in texture and tint through the use of La Velouty, the foundation and finish of the perfect "make up." This fragrant combination of Finishing Cream and Powder eliminates the need for the separate use of each. La Velouty imparts a loveliness that lasts throughout the day and evening!

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$1.00 the tube
Sample tube upon request
THREE SHADES
Blanche, Ivoire, Naturelle
Scented with Heliotrope Blanc

HYMAN & OPPENHEIM
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REYNOLDS GIBBS, INC.
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Obtainable at
SAKS — FIFTH AVENUE
Also leading Department Stores, Drug Stores and better Beauty Shops

Even stockings were considered . . . in creating this new, different face powder

POUDRE Le Début

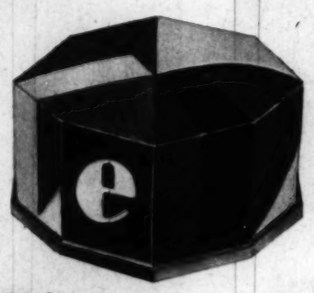
The *right* colors! So important are they in a really modern face powder . . . like *Poudre le Début* . . . that we went to a famous Fashion expert for advice.

"Look at the smartest shades in hosiery", she said instantly, "Stockings today are chosen to match or harmonize with the *natural* complexion. And women want a face powder that will accent their own *natural* coloring rather than an unnatural pink or white 'mask.' Stocking shades are your key."

Nothing is more expressive of modern Fashion than the vogue for color harmony in the ensemble. And *Poudre le Début* is the first powder offered in a range of color tones so subtly graded that in one of them every woman can find the exact complement of her own skin tone!

What a wonderful glowing loveliness it brings to your skin! And what a wonderfully *different* powder it is — smooth and velvety as you'd never think possible — so translucent as to be almost invisible — adhering hours longer than you'd even hope, with never a suggestion of caking or streaking. And . . . *so* important . . . (due to newly discovered ingredients never before used in a face powder) a powder that is not only *safe* but which guards the skin against burn, wind, dust and city soot.

Its fragrance suggests Paris — the quintessence of the exquisite *Parfum le Début* — and the box will give a gaily modern accent to your dressing table. Decidedly economical to use, too! Any modern shop will have it. Or we will be glad to send you a generous supply in a miniature box.



For LIGHT Complexions:
'PEARL'—*for the fair skin with color.*
'PEARL WITH GLOW'—*a warm tone for the fair skin with little color.*
'NATURELLE'—*to match the medium-toned skin.*
'SUN-TINT'—*a tan for the fair skin.*

For BRUNETTES:
'RACHEL'—*for the brunette with color.*
'RACHEL WITH GLOW'—*a warm tone for the brunette with little color.*
'OCRE-ROSE'—*a warm tone for the olive skin.*
'SUN-TAN'—*a tan for the brunette skin.*

RICHARD HUDNUT
NEW YORK PARIS

RICHARD HUDNUT • 392 Fifth Ave., New York City
Please send me your miniature box of *Poudre le Début.*
The shade I should like is _____ I enclose 25¢ to cover the cost of mailing.
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Address _____

These Modern Togs *for* OUT-OF-DOORS

keep youngsters warm and snug

Zip-Ons—the suits that children can put on themselves . . . the genuine Talon-Hookless Fastener never sticks or rusts

FAMOUS for their high excellence of materials and tailoring—Zip-On Togs can be relied upon to withstand months of strenuous wear.

Their great success has naturally brought about many imitations, both as to name and appearance. To be certain you are getting genuine Zip-Ons—look for the label shown below in the garment you buy.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of these original outdoor togs. First made four years ago in our mills at Lowell, Mass.

Zip-On Suits are made of soft, wear-resisting cloths—smartly cut, finely tailored, and guaranteed to satisfy. They clean beautifully or may be washed.

Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately. The smart little leggings banish all buttoning troubles and make play of dressing.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON
Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

Let the wind blow and the snow flurry—youngsters will keep warm and snug in Zip-Ons

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LEGGINGS • BLOUSES • SETS

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Cleans Between Your Teeth
FLOSSY DENTAL MFG. COMPANY

FLOSSY DENTAL MFG. CO. . . . 825 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, EVANSTON, ILL.
Enclosed find $1.00 for which please send me the Flossy family assortment or 25c for sample.
Name _____ Address _____

CAROL LOMBARD looks like a bit of statuary here, doesn't she? Also, she appears to be on a pedestal. There was no reason for the pose that we know of, except to provide a pretty picture for fan albums.

DENNIS KING, girls, for your scrapbooks! He is, as they say, a broth of a lad, and the chances are that the screen version of "The Vagabond King," in which he is working, will be a gratifying success.

HELEN MORGAN, former night club queen, is seen here as Kitty Darling, which role she plays in "Applause."

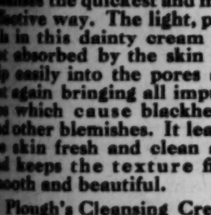
The way to *complexion* beauty

A beautiful skin deserves immaculate cleansing—and responds to it by becoming lovelier every day!

Plough's Cleansing Cream cleanses the quickest and most effective way. The light, pure oils in this dainty cream are not absorbed by the skin but slip easily into the pores and out again bringing all impurities which cause blackheads and other blemishes. It leaves the skin fresh and clean and and keeps the texture fine, smooth and beautiful.

Plough's Cleansing Cream is available at all dealers in three sizes, popularly priced.

Plough's
BLACK AND WHITE
CLEANSING CREAM



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Fashion's walk is the walk of youth—rhythmic poetry of motion, singing steps that speed the hours happily and gaily! We're making shoes for singing steps—Matrix Shoes with soles moulded to fit the arches and the curves of a natural, happy human foot—"Your footprint in leather"... Choose the color you like best, in the style that most becomes you—all the *ease* of Matrix Shoes is smartly hidden in the sole...Write us for our Fall Announcement—we'll send it with pleasure.

E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y.; New York Style Studio, 47 W. 34th Street, N. Y. C.

Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

THE GLENDALE—French mat kid and Prado brown kid trimmed with reptilian leathers.

THE ALPINE—French mat kid, Prado brown kid, and patent leather. Note imported enamel buckle.

2 *bottles* FREE
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Or Telephone Canal 6200

The joys of BEER
ARE NOT FORBIDDEN

They are at their best in this new-day brew

No beer of old was ever better than Atlas Special Brew. It is brewed by masters whose beer was always the leader in Chicago. It has the same age, same flavor, same quality and purity.

We go to extremes to give you something even better than the old. We cool the brew gradually, then filter it through white wool pulp. We treat the water, to give you the same mellow flavor as the famous beers of Europe. The brew is aged for months, then pasteurized after bottling.

Atlas Special Brew, in all you loved best, will bring the old days back.

What About Alcohol?

Of course, we evaporate most of the alcohol, but you would not know it if someone told you this was old reserve.

Alcohol was always a small factor in beer. What you liked was the tang and sparkle, the flavor and zest. You liked it as a help to digestion and an aid to sleep. All those helps and delights are at their best in Atlas Special Brew.

Cease Your Regrets

No need to miss a malt-and-hop brew that you loved. No need to turn to unripe "near-beers" or to rank home brews. They only spoil the memories of good beer.

If you will only insist on Atlas *Special* Brew, you will find it equal to the best of old—as a joy drink, a tonic and an aid to sleep. It is supplied by over 15,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states. It costs only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles, so order some now at your store. If you should have any trouble getting it, write or telephone us for the name of your nearest dealer.

The coupon will bring you two bottles with our compliments to show you what it means to get this special brew. There is something fine in store for you. Clip coupon now.

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Special Brew

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I will accept with your compliments two bottles of Atlas Special Brew.
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Write for Booklet

IN THE HISTORIC OPENING of Chicago's new opera palace tomorrow evening, Rosa Raisa will have the honor of singing the principal soprano part. She will have the role of Aida, for which she is costumed here, in Verdi's opera of the same name, a spectacular and impressive work which has served many times to usher in operatic seasons.
(Photograph from fernand de Gueldre.)

EDITH MASON has had an important part in the history of the Civic Opera company. It was she who sang Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" during the final performance at the Auditorium, the same work which, with Patti in the part, had opened that theater forty years before. Miss Mason is to appear in the name part of Mascagni's "Iris," first of the season's novelties, in its first performance by the Chicago company. The picture shows her in the part. (Photograph from fernand de Gueldre.)

CLAUDIA MUZIO has returned to the Civic Opera company after a full season's absence, and Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" is to be revived for her benefit this year. This is she as she appears in one scene of the opera.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THE NEW GOLDEN HORSESHOE—Doubtless this preserve of the elite will be so known, although the line of boxes in the new Civic Opera house reaches only across the back of the main floor and not around the sides, forming less than a horseshoe curve. As will be noted, the boxes are spacious and the chairs deeply upholstered.

THE GREAT PROSCENIUM ARCH rises sheerly above the lowered orchestra pit, with narrowing angles that lead the eye to the ninety-foot steel curtain. The grilled bronze of the arch conceals heavy organ pipes.

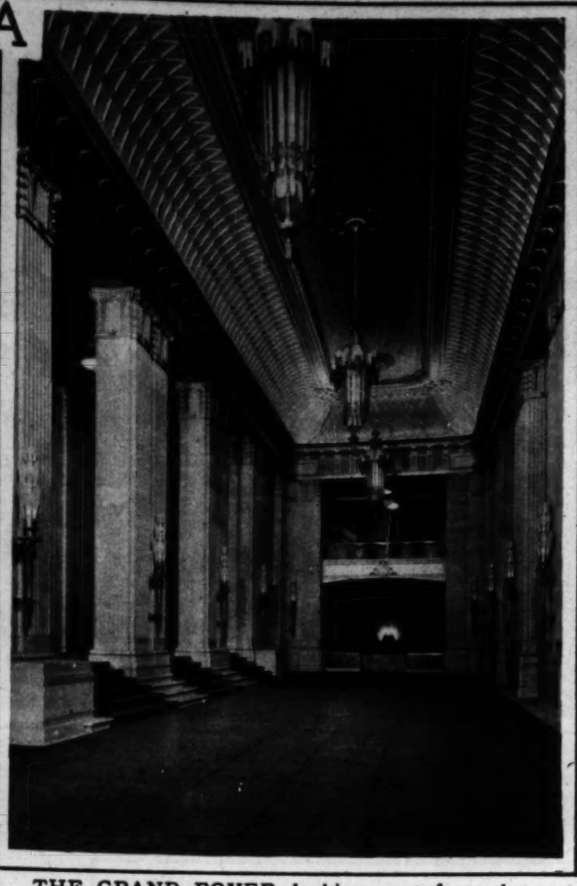
THE AUDITORIUM as it appears from the stage. It seats a total of 3,600 persons; 1,700 on the main floor, 850 each in balcony and gallery, and the remainder in the thirty-six boxes. The balconies are reached by elevators.

FROM ACROSS THE RIVER, the opera building presents a magnificent picture of modern architecture. Rising to a height of forty-two stories on the western outskirts of the loop, the structure enclosing the world's largest and finest opera house covers the block bounded by the Chicago river, Madison street, Wacker drive, and Washington street. (Photograph from Kaufmann & Fabry.)

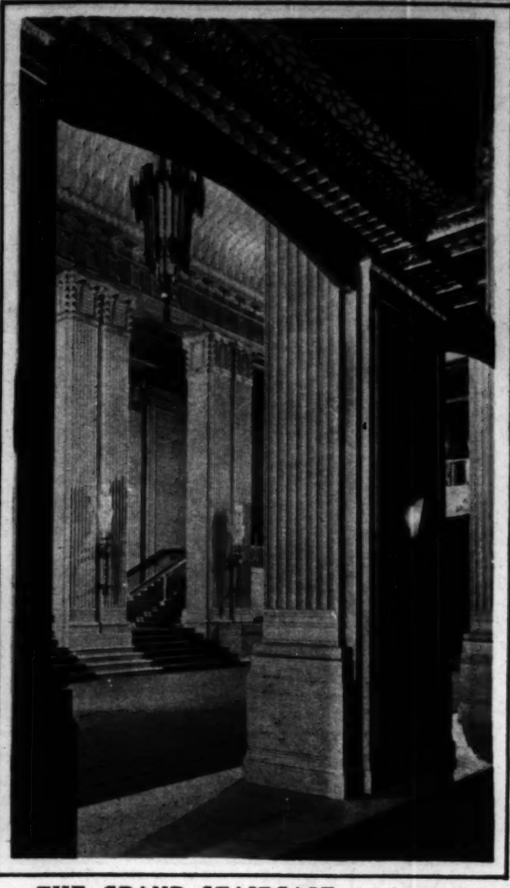
WHEN AIDA'S TRU ARE tomorrow evening, with royal g ypt glowing through the first perform w $20,000,000 home of Civic Opera, chapter in Chicago's operatic history d. This is the facade of the skyscr on Wacker drive, as it appears from t. The entrance to the theater is a long stone portico, where dozens of may discharge their passengers a t danger to gorgeous wraps from incl r.
(Photograph from Chic tographing Co.)

THE BALLET will f ntly in the Civ This trio from the ballet w nn Davis, Jean

ICAGO'S NEW CIVIC OPERA



THE GRAND FOYER, looking west from the entrance lobby. The foyer runs along Madison street, at the south side of the building.
(Photograph from Chicago Architectural Photographing Co.)



THE GRAND STAIRCASE, as it appears when one is looking across the grand foyer, from north to south.
(Photograph from Chicago Architectural Photographing Co.)

THE LAMPSHADE SKIRT and the silken shoes, when their wearer is skilfully and gracefully poised upon the toes of one foot, are designed for an art that can't be mistaken—you may be sure it is a specimen of what they call the classical ballet. Ruth Pryor of the Civic Opera is the person in question. (Photograph from Moffett.)

COE GLADE, Chicago mezzo-soprano, joined the Civic Opera company last season and scored full sized hits in no less than four important roles: Amneris in "Aida," Carmen in the like-named opera, Marina in "Boris Godunoff," and Adalgisa in "Norma." (Photograph from Moffett.)

POETRY OF GRACE—What can be accomplished with the curve and line of the trained human body is here illustrated. The artist is Julia Barashkova, a member of the Civic Opera company ballet.
(Photograph from Moffett.)

WAGNERIAN is the adjective to apply to Maria Olszewska, the contralto. Here she wears the magnificent robes of Ortrud in "Lohengrin," in the scene in which Elsa is led into the church for the solemnization of her marriage vows.
(Photograph from Setzer.)

...HEN AIDA'S TRUM...ARE tomor-
...vening, with royal gla...glowing
...gh the first performan...$20,000,-
...ome of Civic Opera, ...chapter in
...go's operatic history w...d. This is
...acade of the skyscra...n Wacker
... as it appears from M... The en-
...e to the theater is shelt...ing stone
...co, where dozens of ... may dis-
...e their passengers at ... danger to
...ous wraps from inclem...
(Photograph from Chicago ...ograph Co.)

FRIDA LEIDER, soprano from Germany, joined the Civic Opera company last year, and is welcomed upon her return. In this picture she appeared as Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde," a revival of this season and the first Wagnerian opera to be presented. (Photograph from Schanker.)

HALLIE STILES is an American lyric soprano whose operatic reputation has been made in France. She was a member of the Opera-Comique in Paris for three years. Her native city is Syracuse, N. Y., and she joins the Civic Opera company for the first time this season. (Photograph from Goldberg.)

MARY GARDEN—The famous Mary is to have a new opera this season. It is "Camille," a setting of the Dumas romance of that name, just as is "La Traviata," but in this case there is a modern score by Hamilton Forrest of Chicago.

...E BALLET will fig...
...o from the ballet win...

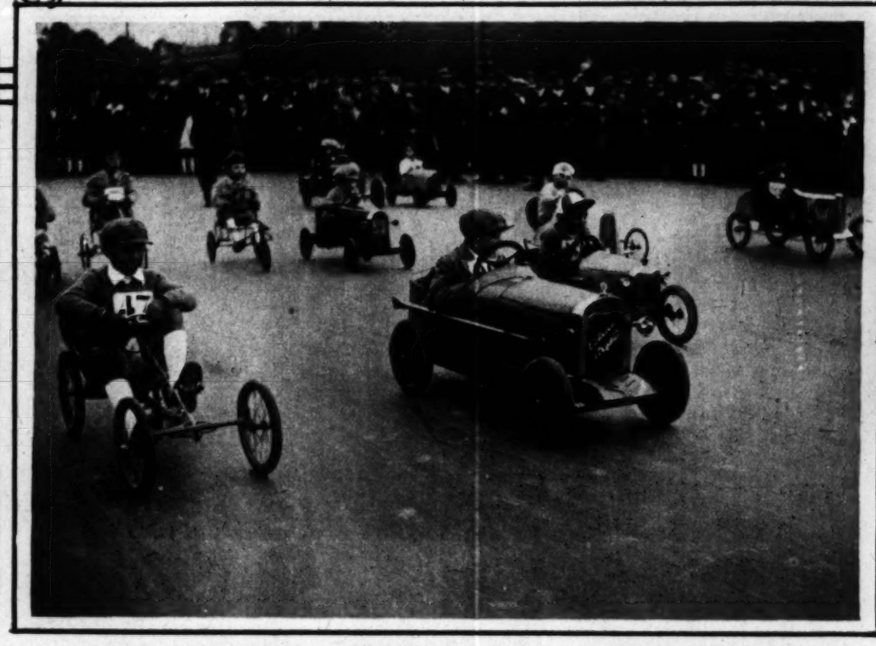
...ly in the Civic Opera season if prognostications work out. ...n Davis, Jean Moebius, and Lymette Corrigan.
(Photograph from Moffett.)

INDIANA'S MEMORIAL to its world war heroes is being erected at Indianapolis at a cost of $4,000,000. Henry Hering, New York sculptor, exhibits his statute, "Pro Patria," which will form a part of the memorial.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE LAST OF THE MORGAN RAIDERS — Twenty-one men who, sixty-five years ago, rode under the command of Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan of the Confederate forces, held their reunion recently at Lexington, Ky. The survivors relived the days when, as Kentucky cavalrymen, they participated in Morgan's daring raids.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A WAR HERO'S SON comes to America with his wife to exhibit his collection of water colors. You behold the Earl of Ypres, son of the late Field Marshal French of England.
(Photograph from International.)

K. P. DUTY FOR A MERMAN—Arne Borg, the bespectacled party in the picture, who is the holder of numerous swimming records, appeared slightly out of his element when he joined other Swedish doughboys in running a field kitchen at army maneuvers in his native land. (Photograph from Wide World.)



PARIS SETS A FAST PACE for the rest of continental Europe, and its flaming youth goes the limit in speed. Witness a scene in the Esplanades des Invalides, where traffic cops beat a hurried retreat at the start of the children's annual scooter races.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BOTH FLYER AND FISHER, Gov. George A. Parks of Alaska makes his aviation costume into a fishing outfit by donning a pair of rubber boots. He flies from the capital, Juneau, to his favorite inland lake.
(Photograph from International.)

WALK-OVER

Main Spring Arch Shoes

Another Smart "Main Spring" Arch Shoe!

"The Walkee Tie" is so smart, so modish, so youthful and flattering. With the "Main Spring Arch" built-in, you are assured of the style you want, with the comfort you should have! In Spanish Brown with Beechwood kid; Black Mat kid with Simulated Lizard; and Black or Brown Suede.

$11

Featured in the Main Spring Arch Department, first floor, of the Walk-Over State Street Store.

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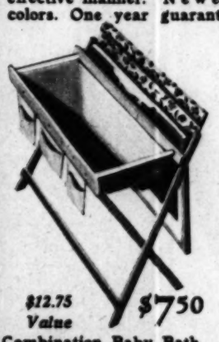

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Combination Baby Bath and Dressing Table.

Baby Scales

In Pink Blue Green Ivory
With Genuine Reed Basket
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Accurate and adjustable. Weighs up to 25 lbs.

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Reserve Yours Now!
$4.75 to $24.75

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The quality you want the price you will be pleased to pay.

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SOCIETY

MRS. CARL B. STIBOLT — MRS. CHARLES W. ISAACS JR. — MRS. ALBERT R. BRUNKER

THE LATEST MODES in daytime and evening clothes were exhibited by Chicago society maids and matrons at the St. Luke's fashion show. Mrs. Carl B. Stibolt wore a colorful skiing costume, Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs Jr. was attired in an evening dress and wrap of gold brocade and velvet, and Mrs. Albert R. Brunker modeled a white velvet and crepe pajama negligee. (All Tribune photographs.)

New Things at the Smart Shops

CLEVER all marcasite Sterling Silver brooches—also showing variety of other designs in marcasite jewelry set in demi-precious stones moderately priced.

Catherine M. Hay
212 South Michigan Ave.
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and 6 South Wabash Ave.

for Personal Christmas Cards of good taste and distinction

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SOCIAL STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS
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DAVID ADLER
169 NORTH MICHIGAN

When you select your furs let David Adler's knowledge of furs and fur fashions guide you. A lifetime spent in selecting and styling pelts makes him an authority—and each coat presented by him is a masterpiece of workmanship and style.

Mink	$375 to $4500
Caracul	250 to 1275
Broadtail	375 to 1900
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Summer Ermine	450 to 950
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A GENUINE TECLA NECKLACE OF EXQUISITE BEAUTY AT MODERATE COST

Just to let this strand of imprisoned loveliness ripple through your fingers is to awaken in your heart an irresistible desire for possession! Only in Técla pearls or in genuine Orientals is such exquisite coloring, such soft luster, such perfect gradation to be found!... Succumb to the temptation of their beauty—you will find the price of genuine Técla pearls surprisingly less than you anticipated.

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Created in our Paris Laboratories

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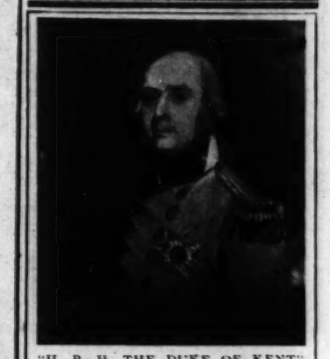
New Things at the Smart Shops



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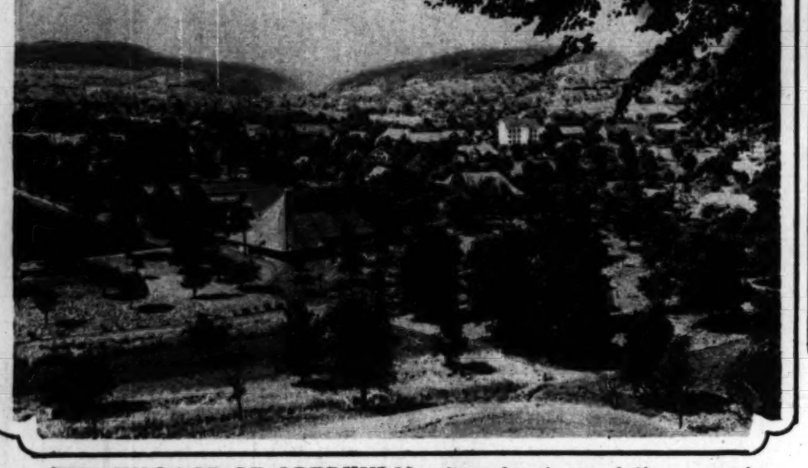
1. It clings so closely to the body, like a skin.
2. It takes away the large diaphragm.
3. It will make your waistline smaller.
4. It is as light as a feather.
5. It never has a wrinkle it always fits so smoothly.
6. It is different from anything on the market.
You are never too large or too small to wear the Body-Glove.
Body-Glove Shop
928 Stevens Bldg. Dear. 6992
17 NORTH STATE ST.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S FAMILY TREE—Recent investigations have revealed that one of the President's ancestors, Andreas Huber, came to this country from Switzerland in either 1738 or 1740. Thus Mr. Hoover is held to be the first White House occupant not descended from British or Dutch native stocks. Above is shown one of the largest farmhouses at Oberkulm, Switzerland, with its present owners, the members of a family named Huber, in front. It was built in 1781. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



THE VILLAGE OF OBERKULM, where farming and linen weaving are the main occupations of the citizenry. Here lived Johann Heinrich Huber, a linen weaver and grandfather of Andreas Huber, the President's ancestor who became Andrew Hoover after emigrating to America. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

HE STARTS AT "JOURNEY'S END"—R. C. Sherriff wrote the play of that name for the club of which he is a member in Kingston, England. Professional promoters took hold of it, and almost overnight he became world famous. Now he has quit the insurance business for the theater. (Photograph from Wide World.)

BLANKETS – Pure White as Gardenia Petals

© 1929—N. S. W. M. Co. . . . Furniture—Courtesy W. A. Hathaway Co.

There comes a time in practically every home when the purchase of White Blankets must be considered. What can be daintier or more inviting than White Blankets used next to the sheet, with a lovely, colored North Star Blanket as the top throw? Whenever or wherever *you* wish to use White Blankets, you will find in North Star the whitest white wool Blankets made. There's such luxury, such lightness, to North Star Blankets—generously proportioned for every size bed, from that for cribs: 32″ x 42″; to that for large double beds: 90″ x 108″. Certainly baby's crib should have North Star's caressing warmth; assuredly master and guest beds merit their luxurious beauty. Good stores have—or will order—North Star Blankets for you. Write: North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Sleep under the NORTH STAR"

Look for the Name and the Star label.

Two sets of teeth
in little two-year-old's mouth!

In Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil—is the element of sunshine that builds good bones and teeth

At two or three years of age your child has more teeth than at any other time of life.

His baby teeth are mostly cut—are through the gums.

His permanent teeth are formed in the jaws under the gums, all ready to come through as soon as the baby teeth drop out and make room for them.

During these first years, when these two sets of teeth are being built, one thing is of utmost importance:

Calcification or the forming of the hard tooth structure.

If your child is to have, *for life*, sound teeth that come in even and uncrowded . . . that will not decay easily . . . if he is to have teeth that will add to his appearance and safeguard his health, you must see to it that he has the proper materials to *build* them with.

The same is true of his bones. If you want him to have a well shaped head, a sturdy framework with a fine full chest, and straight legs, you must provide the elements to make them.

Bones and teeth, you know, are largely made up of the same substance—calcium or lime. Your baby gets this from his milk and vegetables.

But he cannot use this substance and make it into strong bones and teeth unless one special factor is present—*Vitamin D.*

There are two common sources of Vitamin D. Sunshine and good cod-liver oil.

If it were possible for your baby to have the rays of the sun shine directly on his bare body every day, he could get enough Vitamin D for his needs.

But in this temperate climate, this is not possible. Weather prevents. Clouds, fog, smoke, and clothing shut out the precious rays that protect—the ultra-violet rays.

Even ordinary window glass filters them out.

Knowing these facts, physicians turn to the other source of supply—good cod-liver oil. "Bottled Sunshine," it is called.

And because they realize that the kind of cod-liver oil given makes a difference, many of them insist on Squibb's.

This is because Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is guaranteed to be very rich in two essential vitamins—in Vitamin D, which helps to build good bones and teeth, and in Vitamin A, which promotes growth and increases resistance to many infections.

Your physician will tell you that you can always depend on Squibb's—the vitamin-tested, vitamin-protected cod-liver oil.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL
PLAIN OR MINT-FLAVORED

Produced, Tested and Guaranteed by E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York—Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858

To achieve the new princess silhouette—wear these latest

Bon Ton Foundation Garments

So that you may wear the new princess frocks and gowns, decidedly the vogue right now, be fitted to one of the new Bon Ton silhouette corsets first.

Bon Ton princess foundations and high-waisted girdles mold your waist slimmer and higher, round your bust and taper your hips to the long limbed flowing lines of Fashion.

All Bon Ton silhouette garments are designed in accordance with the Bon Ton Figure Type Chart—the new scientific improvement that assures every woman the right molding garment for the new mode, perfectly fitted to her own figure type.

See the Bon Ton Chart when you are fitted.

Dualiste 877 E. Of pink brocade and handknit elastic with soft uplift bust of swami. Boned in back and in separate apron over abdomen. $7.50

Side Hook Girdle 5500 E. Pink broche, lightly boned front and back. A back lacing extends six inches down from top of garment—splendid for adjusting snug waistline. $5.00

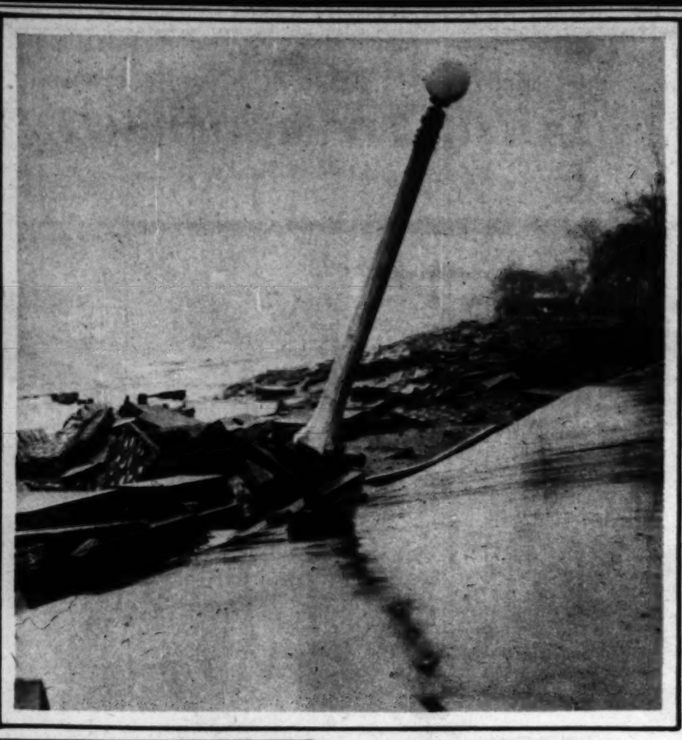
BON TON ATELIER, Worcester, Mass. C. T.-1
Please send me your booklet, "Molding your Figure to Fashion" with Figure Type Chart.
Name
Street
City State
My corsetiere

HOW TO CURE A SPOILED AND SELFISH WIFE

The problem is solved in the Tribune's sparkling new daily serial, "Housebroken," by Paul Hervey Fox, which begins tomorrow. Tom Davies is yielding to the slightest wish of Suzanne, his lovely young wife, when Bruce Stevens, an old friend, sees the shipwreck ahead and helps Tom work out a plan to cure the selfish Suzanne! Learn how it all works out. Begin "Housebroken" in the Chicago Tribune tomorrow—

MONDAY—NOVEMBER 4

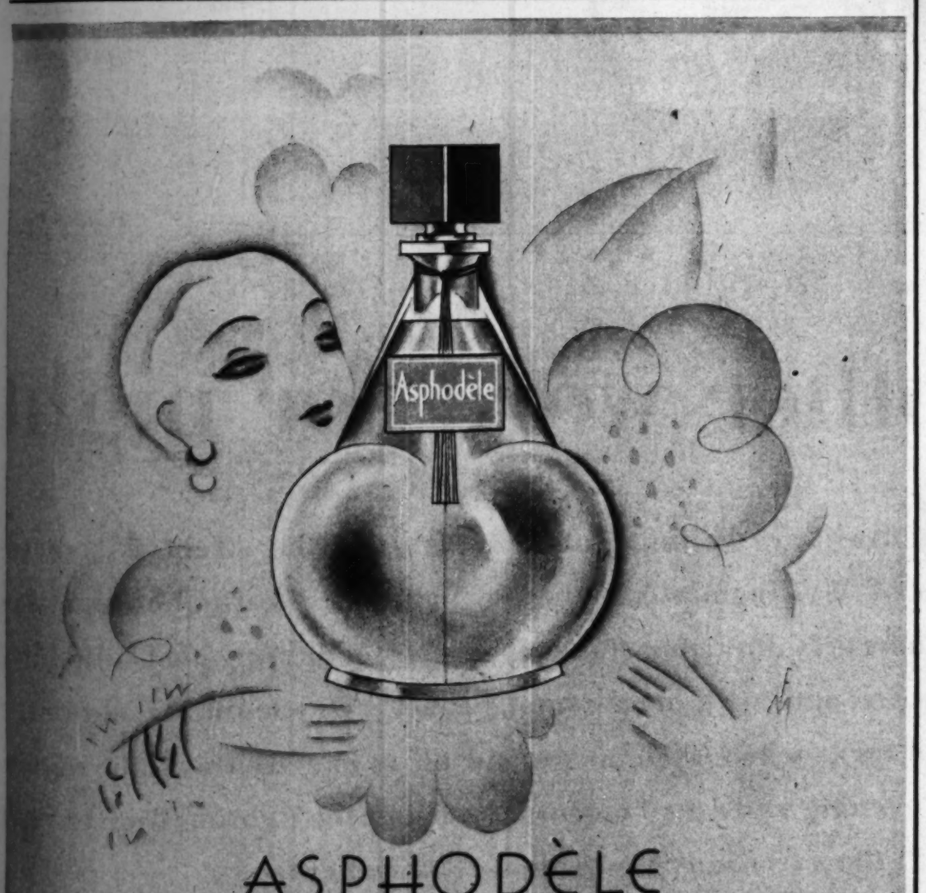
AN AMERICAN PRINCESS—Born in this country, but of foreign parentage, Princess Estelle de Broglie is sworn in by Merton Sturgess, district director of naturalization in New York, for her first citizenship papers. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



LAKE MICHIGAN'S FURY, sustained throughout thirty-six hours by a driving wind, wreaked havoc on Chicago's front yard. With the lake level far above normal, the incessant pounding of the waves battered down the bulwarks of the shore line. This view, looking south toward North avenue on the outer drive, reveals a small part of the damage done in Lincoln park. (Tribune photograph.)

$3,000,000 DAMAGE was the estimate placed as the waves rolled back and Chicago began to count the cost of the storm. The park system along the lake shore bore the brunt of the burden, and Lincoln park suffered the heaviest when its beaches and drives were inundated. Here the camera found uprooted trees along the outer drive, a large section of which was destroyed. (Tribune photograph.)

RUSSIAN FLYERS REACH CHICAGO—On a good will flight around the world, the monoplane Land of the Soviets arrived at the new Curtiss airport and, after a formal reception, continued on its way to New York. The globe girdlers are S. A. Shestakov, first pilot; Boris A. Sterligov, navigator; Dmitry V. Fufayev, mechanic; and Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



ASPHODÈLE

A wisp of truant hair, the demure twinkle of a sparkling eye—and the fragrance of Asphodèle . . . the charm of a modern perfume . . . a perfume by Lenthéric. It is delicate, rather sophisticated, carrying forward the note of the gardenia . . . offered in charming little flaconnettes or de luxe presentation bottles . . . in toiletries, too . . . powders, compacts, salts, sachets . . . a fragrance that lasts as you have hoped to have a fragrance last.

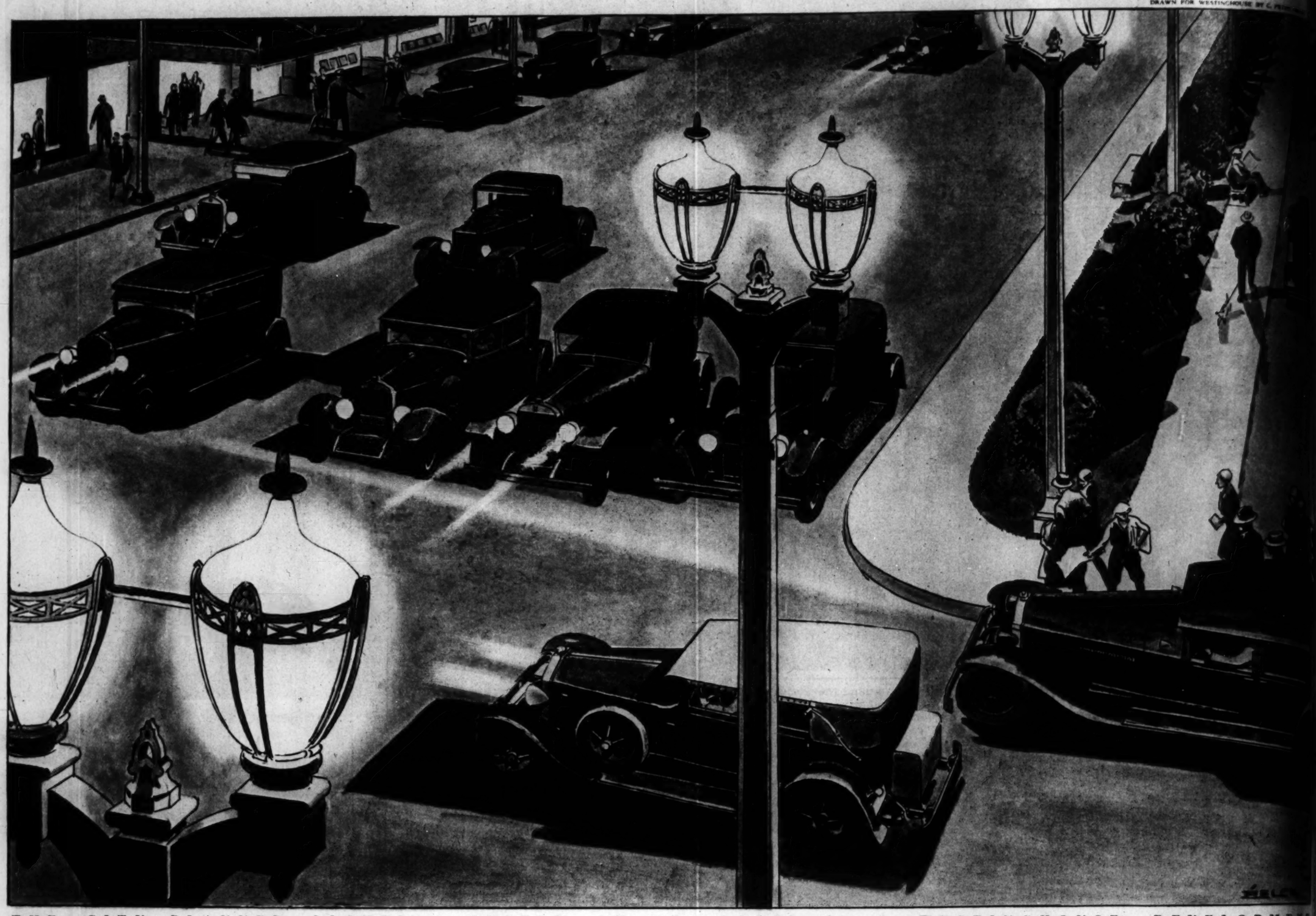
Lenthéric PARIS
Ses Parfums

Paris Salon
16 Rue Saint-Honoré

At All Houses of Fashion

New York Salon
Fifth Avenue & 58th Street

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE THE WORLD



THE CITY-PLANNED LIGHTING SYSTEM OF ST. LOUIS IS A WESTINGHOUSE DEVELOPMENT

Darkness is no longer another word for night

Shadows lengthen in city streets. Dusk descends and with it comes—*light*, a new mellow light that floods streets, sidewalks, and building facades with the reassuring glow that means safety, beauty, convenience. Thanks to electricity, darkness is no longer another word for night. Cities have banished gloom.

One of the finest examples of modern street lighting is found in the city-planned system of St. Louis where a unified, co-ordinated city installation is in operation. Powerful MAZDA lamps on 20,000 beautiful ornamental standards lay down smooth lanes of light along 650 miles of streets. Westinghouse co-operated with municipal engineers in planning the details of this system and manufactured most of the electrical equipment for it.

The Holophane Bi-Lux Refractor, by means of which street lamps put approximately five times as much of their light on the street, is a contribution of Westinghouse to better lighting. Westinghouse makes the concrete Hollowspun standard—a street lighting post combining utmost strength with ornamental beauty. Westinghouse automatic control turns whole systems on and off at exactly the right minute every evening and every morning, varying the lighting time to meet the variations of seasonal requirements.

Westinghouse maintains a complete Illuminating Engineering Bureau to co-operate with municipal and other public bodies in the work of perfecting plans like the one adopted by St. Louis. Only Westinghouse supplies all the apparatus required for a complete modern lighting system, from power producing equipment to MAZDA lamps, under one undivided responsibility.

Westinghouse Electrification
Appliances Apparatus
Wiring
The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Feminine but Practical Is Fashion's Aim

How to Wear Frills and Bows and Lengthy Skirts Is Problem of Work-a-day World

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—The greatest achievement possible is to combine beauty and usefulness, and in the clothes we wear this is one big job. It is noble to be useful, but no woman ever wants to *look* useful unless she is darn sure she looks beautiful, too. The right kind of clothes carry us a long, long way on the road to this achievement, and Paris is forever working to keep on tap clothes that have all of this and that are smart, also.

It has been pretty hard sledding for the Beauty and Usefulness in Clothes fraternity this fall. Fashions are galloping toward all that is luxurious and unpractical. Certain style kings over here want to separate the Paris fashions from any taint of hard wearing utility. However, in spite of this, there come out of the style capital a good many new ensembles which are practical without losing either charm or chic. And they are, many of them, made by the greatest of the great Paris couturiers, because even in the lives of the most useless ladies of luxury there arrive moments when the beauty of usefulness is absolutely essential to the clothes they wear.

First of all, practical Paris clothes this season follow the molded siren lines of the rest of fashions. They are, in the interests of workability, a bit less fitted, a bit less long, but there they are with these really beautiful new silhouette lines which don't in the least prevent them from being useful.

When it comes to materials the workaday ensemble has its own exclusive brands. It is for usefulness that Rodier has made his gorgeous burraspor—a glorified tweed, in the most enchanting colors and with a surface like velvet. Paris fashions a good many practical coats and dresses and skirts out of this fabric. For utility clothes there are many of the new *faconné* woolens, which have small raised patterns so that they look like brocade. There are filmy woolen crêpes that wear like iron for the simple dress, and heavy woolen crêpes for the coat. There are the new knitted tweeds, that in one color are smart for city wear. There are crêpe de chines; marocains, velveteen and wool voile, and tussor.

The practical coat has its right in chic to a quota of fur trimming, or fur lining, if you like. Good taste makes Paris apply the fur abstemiously but she makes this up by real cachet in its arrangement, and in the other details of the coat.

Daytime colors that have to remain fresh during a career of usefulness aren't at all stodgy. Of course, there are black, navy blue, and dark brown, but these are made lively by the addition of green and white, or red and white in the way of trimming, blouses, bags, and whatnots. The tweeds and burraspors are all that is rich and lively in the way of coloring matter. Violet and cream combine to make some of the smartest practical materials, and the effect is just too ravishing. Brown and green woven into a silky tweed gives you autumn's own most beautiful colors for your clothes line. Bronze and bottle green are alive and yet practical colors. There is Lelong's new grayish blue that is splendid for hard working clothes, and so flattering. Brown and yellow still go hand in hand to cover with beauty the utility outfit, and gray and yellow is a newcomer combination, as is also gray with almond green. The two color method is one of Paris' new devices that does the most toward adding beauty to the useful clothes we all must have.

Schiaparelli, who began her amazingly successful career as a clothes designer by making sweaters, creates nothing but useful clothes, and she knows how to add the allure of beauty and novelty to everything she makes. She is giving us bright colored blouses to wear with our plain tailleurs, dainty scarves of lace shetland in these tones, and she has a whole array of practical coats that are as individual and Parisian as the most uselessly beautiful evening wrap.

One of these coats is shown in our first sketch. It is made of the beautiful new tweed in mulberry brown, a smart and charming color. The fur used to trim this coat is beaver, and Schiaparelli makes one sleeve of this, the sleeve becoming a fur yoke and the yoke becoming the long scarf that is thrown about the neck. Fur revers are added to the front closing.

On the opposite side of our drawing is a sketch of the Schiaparelli dress that makes an ensemble with this coat. This frock has the new high waistline and the longer skirt which is essential to real Paris chic this winter. It is made of a light weight tricot in the same color as the coat, and a cunning little vestee of brown; white and green necktie silk livens up the scheme. There are cuffs of the same material. The skirt which fits neatly the region around the hips has four pleats below to make it ample and comfortable. The hat that is the finishing touch of this ensemble is made of the same material which fashions the coat.

One of the most original of the practical ensembles around Paris is shown in the second figure of our sketch. This comes from Madeleine, the great designer who was formerly with Drecoll. The coat of this ensemble is made of tweed tricot in gray, black, and white, and the material shades to darker tones near the bottom of the coat. Each sleeve has a little cape that shades into the darker tones at the bottom. There is a shaded tuck-in blouse of the material, and the skirt that has a high waistline also has a deep yoke in the tricot, deepening in color at the lower edge. The lower skirt is made of plain tricot plaited in front. The large hat has its underbrim faced with tricot.

Our third model is a stunning daytime ensemble from Callot Soeurs, and it combines two of the best Paris colors, gray and straw yellow, as well as three smart fabrics, tweed and suede leather and kid. The three-quarters coat and the skirt are made of tweed. The coat has collar and cuffs of gray astrakan and at the left side of the collar is a bow of yellow suede. The usual blouse is omitted and a fitted waistcoat substituted. Callot makes this waistcoat of yellow kid and bands it with yellow suede, which also forms the narrow revers and collar. There is a tiny pocket with a silver ornamented fob attached. The smart hat, which also comes from Callot, is made with a crown of suede and a brim of kid, all in the same tone of yellow.

Two ways to give beauty to the practical tailleur this winter are to wear with it first a blouse of satin, in one of the pastel shades or white, and, second, one of the new bright printed scarves that are to be found in Paris.

One sleeve of fur and the other of cloth give a smart novelty to this Schiaparelli coat, shown at the extreme left.

Madeleine uses shaded tricot tweed, graduated from black to white, for the coat and blouse and upper skirt of the ensemble sketched next.

From Callot comes a new color and material combination. This ensemble is of gray tweed, with waist coat and hat of yellow leather. Pictured third.

Last, Schiaparelli adds a little vestee of green, brown, and white necktie silk to this brown tricot frock that is cut in the new lines.

Paris Snapshots.

By Bettina Bedwell.

Long necklaces of carved emeralds cut melon shape are the smartest jewels seen at Biarritz.

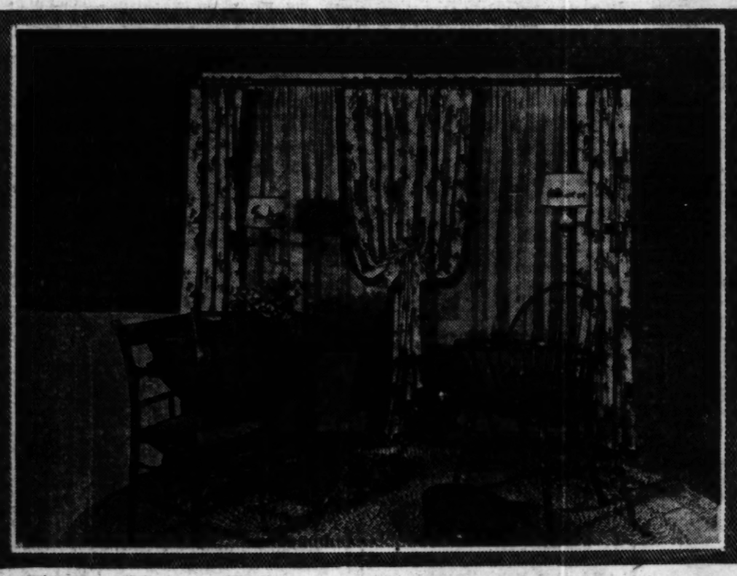
Chanel's necklace and circlet for the hair, made of brilliants in the shape of little roses are a striking jewel ensemble.

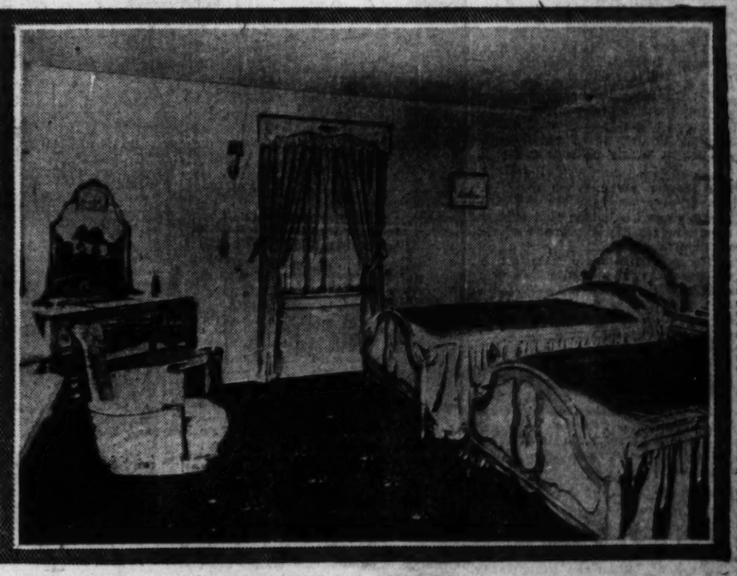
Velvet sunbonnets are a Paris millinery sensation from Agnes.

The most popular evening cape seen at the Deauville casino is Chanel's hip length cape of bright red velveteen.

Many fashionable resorters are wearing Agnes' draped turbans made of bands of tweed crocheted together.

Reproductions May Be as Fine as Originals





By Edith Weigle.

SOME people like antiques simply because they are old. Age has such a charm for them that it blinds them even to ugliness. A table that lacked fine proportions when new will, naturally, always lack them, but the fanatical antique hunter can't see it. It is an antique; therefore, it is to be desired. Tell him that modern reproductions may improve on originals and your words fall on deaf ears.

On the other hand, there are those who appreciate a piece of furniture, a painting, a rug, because it is beautiful. What matter its date or period if it is genuinely fine? And why tack a spurious value on something that is not, simply because it used to reside in Salem or on Beacon Hill?

To those thoughtful, independent persons the furniture shown today has an especial appeal. Practically all of it represents the best types of a bygone era, fashioned in the materials and by the improved methods of today. It combines the perfection of design with the practicality of modern ideas. For instance, table tops that used to be solid mahogany are now veneer; and veneer, instead of being an inferior product, now stands for something even better than solid wood. The tops of old pine, walnut and mahogany tables will warp and crack; the seven ply laminated veneer surfaces of new ones will not, and so up to date are the latest finishes that even alcohol and acids have practically no effect on them. Yet they have the rich color and the beautiful grain of their ancestors. Of course, I am referring to the highest type of furniture now, most of it made by hand.

In the picture at the upper left is a charming group of particularly artistic pieces. The capacious wing chair is a copy of an 18th century English piece with carved legs and graceful curved stretcher. It is covered in damask and the cushioned seat is down filled.

The straight chair is after Chippendale and the brocade covered sofa is French in feeling. Notice the extremely simple Grecian wall treatment and the intriguing little porcelain figures on the mantle, representing some of Napoleon's marshals. A small pie crust table stands at one end of the sofa. The commode on which the lamp is placed has an unusual broken front.

There is a gold mirror above the paino that is most decorative.

The center picture shows a group of table and chairs that would be attractive in a small living room or study. They are of curly maple, the gateleg table having a scalloped edge and the seats of the chairs being a good imitation of the old rush bottoms. Copies of early American styles, particularly the ladder back chair and the comb back Windsor, are always popular, because they are both artistic and inexpensive and fit into almost any scheme of decoration.

The little footstool adds a cozy touch and the lamps with their quaint shades and the circular rag rug are in keeping with the colonial spirit. The window draperies are of printed linen.

At the right is a bedroom which reproduces the exquisite delicacy of the French spirit. The colors are pastel shades of rose and ivory, the wooden window cornice being in harmony with the painted beds and dressing table. The French provincial arm chair, while not in the ornate manner of the beds, is, nevertheless, good in this setting. It is covered with a simple printed chintz. Toile de jouy would be lovely, also. The carpet is eggplant in color.

It is difficult for me to speak in a calm tone of voice about the two seat couch pictured separately, for every piece of furniture made by this company is a work of art, a perfect achievement, and it is an esthetic joy just to stand and look at the results. They are all from the hands of Scotch and English craftsmen, many of whom come from the little town where Duncan Phyfe was born. They are carrying on in 1929 the standard of beauty laid down by the greatest cabinet makers of all times: Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Phyfe, and others.

Given the finest woods to start with, they expend on them the utmost skill and devotion until the finished product is a real contribution to the entire furniture industry. The same men who make the most elaborate pieces also make the smaller, less expensive articles, such as footstools and smoking tables, so the high standard of construction is constantly maintained.

The couch is maple, covered with a quaintly designed fabric in cross stitch that reminds one of the old samplers that kept the energetic fingers of our great-grandmothers flying. The wing sides are gracefully curved. Note the extremely simple legs and stretcher. Such a seat as this would be charming in a country house or in a fairly large entrance hall of an apartment. Against a wainscoting of pine it would be entirely at home.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS SMART daytime frock, made by pattern No. 2715, should prove one of the most useful in your wardrobe, and it is so good looking besides, and not hard to make. The dress opens in front, revealing a slip of contrasting color to contribute to its smartness. The open fronts are rolled in revers and there are inverted plaits at each side of the center. The back is cut in one piece and the lines are straight. The well pressed plaits each side of the center front give gracefully when in motion, but do not take away from the straight line effect.

At the top of these plaits pockets are inserted and the directions that come with the pattern tell quite clearly how to make and put them in place. They add chic to the dress and are often a convenience, besides. The long sleeves are gathered at the wrists and set into narrow, fitted bands, and the belt is made of the dress material and fastened with a fancy buckle.

Printed and plain silk crêpe, two surfaces of crêpe satin, and printed and plain woolen are interesting suggestions. The slip is finished at the top in the front with an outside facing of self material, and measures at the bottom, for size 36, about 1¼ yards, while the dress measures about 1⅞ yards. Hem the dress at the bottom by hand, taking care that the stitches do not come through to the right side. Inverted tucks on each front shoulder add a decorative touch, and give a becoming "ease" over the bust. These tucks should be pressed flat, and the threads should be fastened before pressing. It is always best to remove bastings as soon as their usefulness is over, press each part as you go instead of waiting until the garment is finished or nearly so, and also to fasten threads as you proceed with the work instead of waiting until the sewing is finished.

Pattern No. 2725 is a chic design for a small dress for a small girl, and is especially interesting made of two fabrics or colors. It simulates a bolero, the upper and lower parts of the waist both in the front and back being cut in two sections. The lower waist sections are made of a contrasting material or color. The long sleeves are full at the wrists and gathered into narrow, fitted bands, and the lower parts of the sleeves are also made of the contrasting material, using the dress material for the wristbands. The lower edge of the bolero is turned under and stitched twice to the lower waist parts. The skirt is laid in plaits all around in such a manner that a broad plait is made in the center front and back.

Many young girls wear wash materials a good deal of the time through the winter, and this design would be effective made of blue linen with cross barred dimity in blue and white; dotted pique with plain; printed and plain crêpe de chine, printed and plain sateen, wool challis or patterned wool jersey with a harmonizing shade.

Pattern No. 2671 is for a tiered frock, and in this dress the tiers are so cleverly placed as to assure slenderness of line. The shaped hipyoke with a deep pointed outline at the front is what makes it so desirable for the woman who wants a slender silhouette. The molded bodice is collarless and cut in a deep V, and a smart bow is placed on the left shoulder with an end over the back as well as the front. The sleeves are long and close fitting, and quite untrimmed. The dress at the bottom, for size 36, measures about 1⅝ yards, the circular tiers rippling gracefully at every movement of the wearer.

Be careful in fitting the yoke that you don't have it too tight, for it will not look well and you will always have the inclination to keep pulling it down. Be sure, in fitting, not to disturb the lines of the pattern, then fit it smoothly but easily.

Perforations on the skirt pattern show where the lower ruffle is to be placed, and in putting it in place pin the center front and back to the center front and back of the skirt, then pin it to each side. Then baste and stitch. The upper ruffle is basted to the skirt, then the skirt and ruffle are basted and stitched to the lower edge of the yoke. You will probably have the lower edge of each ruffle picoted, although they may be bound with a narrow, self fabric bias binding.

Printed and plain silk crêpe in wood brown tones, navy blue crêpe, blue crêpe Elizabeth, wine red silk crêpe and beige satin crêpe are pleasing suggestions.

2715—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with 2½ yards of 40 inch contrasting.

2671—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 or 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch figured material with 2½ yards of 40 inch plain material.

2725—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
2715		
2671		
2725		

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Brown Beauty Wins.

When I was about 16, my father, who was a race horse trainer, acquired an awkward, gangling, thoroughbred colt. As time went by she developed into a beauty with a sweet disposition, good "hoss sense" and plenty of track instinct. Every trainer's ambition is to develop a winner of his very own, so the day for Brown Beauty's initial race was a day of intense excitement for all of us.

Owing to a crowded field and a "bad actor" in the lineup, she made a poor getaway and on the first lap of the half mile track held fifth place. "She hasn't got it in her," was my heartsick thought. But on the second half she began to forge ahead and as they thundered into the home stretch Beauty was just behind the leader, a big sorrel whose driver was whipping him in. Dad was sitting forward on his cart urging her to do her stuff and holding her to her stride with taut reins. Was she good enough? Would she break her stride and come galloping under the wire in disgrace?

Those last few seconds were torture as I sat nerve strained and breathless, watching those beautiful creatures steaming down the stretch, their feet working like pistons. A horse race is always a beautiful and thrilling thing, but when a good little horse that is practically like one of the family runs her first race—that's a thrill to remember.

When our Brown Beauty came first under the wire, winner by a neck, I burst into unashamed tears of joy. The sports of kings! It is rightly named. But I wouldn't have changed places with any king on earth that day. C. L. P.

When the Brakes Balked.

It happened on the top of a mountain in northern Alabama. The brakes of my car had been weakening and I was planning to have them looked after in the next town. My wife had gone into a farmhouse where we were to take lodging for the night and my 3 year old son was standing up on the back seat of the car. Forgetting for the moment the bad condition of the brakes I turned the car up into the front yard of the farm house. Midway of a steep ascent the engine of my car died; the brakes refused to hold and the car started backwards down the mountain. It first went over a five foot embankment, breaking off a post which held a mail box, then crossed the road, went through a rail fence and started on a long descent which would have ended up in a creek at the foot of the mountain. An empty wagon box, lying on the ground a few feet within the rail fence, halted this descent.

It was two good months before I could think of our close call to death without experiencing a little catch in my breath. R. P.

A Six Foot Snake.

Last spring we lived on a farm in Indiana in an old log house. We had an old fashioned sewing machine that had the top off. Mother kept a white cover over it. One day my brother run a splinter in his foot, so she sent me to find a needle in the machine drawer.

I went to raise the scarf up when I touched a big black looking snake curled up with his head up staring at me. I screamed and mother and father ran in to see what was the trouble. I was too scared to tell them, but pointed to the machine. Father got a broomstick and killed it. When he stretched it out it was a six foot blue racer. H. McK.

Upholstery Fabrics Play Stellar Role

Plain and Figured Materials Are Largely Responsible for the Success of a Room

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

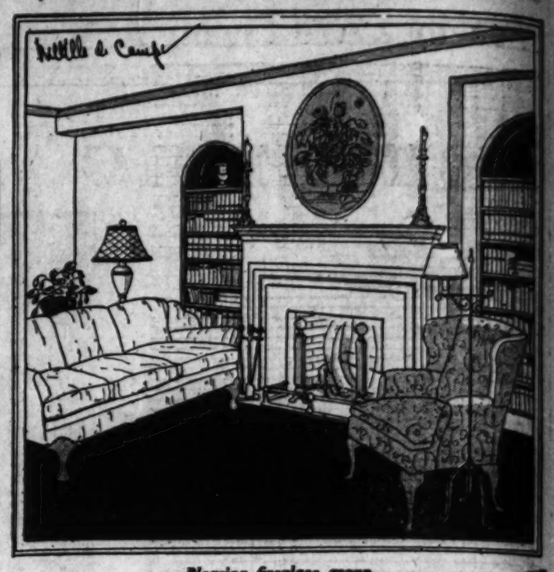
WITH winter coming on and slip covers coming off, the upholsteries of furniture step into the limelight once more. Many an old piece of good workmanship with graceful lines needs only a new covering to save it from the shabbiness which might relegate it to a back room upstairs. A change of upholstery now and then, too, adds a new note of freshness and interest not only to the piece of furniture which it covers, but to the general atmosphere of the entire room as well.

Upholstery fabrics in distinguished colors, patterns, and weaves are now being carefully worked out under the guidance of artists who have made a thorough study of historic pieces as well as of modern trends. As a result, the rising consciousness and appreciation of color and quality are adequately met by the numerous fabrics placed upon the market today.

In greatest demand among upholstery fabrics at present are velvets, mohairs, damasks in silk or wool, brocades, friezes, leathers, and leatherettes, tapestries, reps, blocked or embroidered linens, glazed chintz in plain or figured effects, armures, the ever-sturdy denims, and any number of novelty weaves. With such a wide variety of materials—each one in a fine range of colors—the possibilities for expressing individuality in decorative schemes are fascinatingly unlimited.

Today's illustration shows a particularly pleasing winter time arrangement of furniture around a distinctively ample fireplace. Deep topaz velvet, in an antique strié effect is used for upholstery on the luxurious sofa. This material has all of the charm of lovely old fabric, coupled with the durability and wearing qualities made possible by modern methods of weaving. The chair standing at the opposite side of the fireplace is done in peacock blue wool damask. Draperies at the windows are of glowing crimson silk rep, and one arm chair in the room is upholstered to match. Topaz silk gauze makes the glass curtains.

As a pleasing background for the walnut furniture and for the colorfully upholstered pieces the walls are tinted parchment color, with the exception of the insides of the recessed book shelves at each side of the fireplace. These are painted peacock blue, making an effective backing for a pair of alabaster urns which are placed on the top shelves. Andirons are of brass, and their color note is repeated in a pair of gilded wood candlesticks, and in the narrow frame of the fine floral painting hanging in the space above the mantel. It will be noticed that even though there are no figured materials whatever in this room, plainness is relieved by sharp color contrasts.



Pleasing fireplace group.

Less elaborate but equally attractive is an informal living room done in plain and figured fabrics. Placed between two windows is a sofa done in heavy linen, with a conventionalized floral pattern on a deep cream ground. As a contrast to this figured material, draperies at the windows are of plain jade green glazed chintz, finished with a binding of dull orange and plum color. Glass curtains of orange theatrical gauze throw a warm light into the room.

Beside the fireplace is a comfortable chair upholstered to match the sofa. Another arm chair is done in plum colored rep, in a tone taken up from one of the colors in the flowered linen. On the floor in this room there is an oriental rug in rich subdued colors. Walls are done in a semi-plain paper, with a small diamond design in beige on a cream ground. All of the woodwork, including the doors, is stained walnut.

Needlepoint, in spite of the fact that it is expensive to buy already worked, still holds its popularity in the upholstery field. Many young wives, like their grandmothers of long ago, are busy now with worsteds and yarns, making needlepoint seats and backs for chairs. But the present day wives are more fortunate than their forebears were when it comes to doing this type of needlework, for patterns may now be bought already stamped and colored. Some of them, indeed, have the designs completely worked out, so that only the background must be filled in. All in all, this is a pleasant and gratifying work to do, as it may be picked up and laid down again at will.

In addition to their use for chair seats and backs, squares of needlepoint may be made up into effective little cushions, footstools, or may be framed under glass to be used as tea trays. Any of these, incidentally, would be most pleasing and acceptable as Christmas gifts for those who wish to give something of a personal nature.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Sign He's Honorable.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I go with never asks to kiss me good night when he takes me home. Does this indicate that he doesn't care for me? MAY."

It indicates just the opposite, probably. That's the way boys treat girls they're genuinely fond of.

In a Quandary.

"Dear Miss Blake: I like a married man who says he is going to get a divorce to marry me. I also like a boy I've known a long time who objects to my going with the married man. I must choose one or the other. What do you advise? MARGIE."

Give up the married man. In affairs like that a girl loses before she starts. Encourage the other young man.

Wants to Invite Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would it be all right for me to invite a boy I know only slightly to accompany me to a dance my club is giving? "KITTY."

Yes, if his actions toward you indicate that he feels friendly.

NO GRAY HAIR

Just Like Finding $4.25!

If your hair is faded, streaked or gray, and if you want your money's worth—don't pay $5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle or for a trick treatment.

For here . . . at last! . . . an amazing formula that quickly and safely restores the hair to its natural coloring. . . . And it costs only 75c!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. Better, your druggist has it prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. Try him 75c!

You Take No Risk

We know there is nothing quite so effective as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. It brings the result you desire. If you are not more than satisfied, send the empty carton to the makers and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist.

The Etiquette of the Theater

By Helen Bartlett

Consideration of Others Is a Fundamental Rule of Politeness

It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in problems of everyday etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

THE theater season is well under way; the opera season is about to begin, and the rules of convention for both theater and opera goers might wisely be reviewed just now.

The theater party is an excellent choice of entertainment for the hostess who cannot entertain successfully at home, or for the young girl whose experience in entertaining hasn't given her the savoir faire to "throw" a good party in the regulation way. The hostess may feel reasonably sure that her guests will enjoy the evening, particularly if she selects a group of people who like the same type of play and a play she thinks they would enjoy.

Generally, the hostess at a small theater party provides for the transportation of her guests to and from the theater. She uses her own car if she has one and if she needs more than one arranges with one of her guests to use his.

General Etiquette of the Theater.

When a woman and a man enter the theater together he precedes her down the aisle only as far as they can make their way without the escort of an usher. When the usher takes them in charge the gentleman falls back and permits the woman to precede him. If it is necessary to crawl past others already seated to get to one's own seat one should face the stage and proceed with as little crowding as possible.

Applause should be temperate and well timed. The theater or the opera house is not the place to exhibit individual enthusiasms. Overloud or prolonged handclapping, laughter far more exuberant than the lines justify, or impulsive applause before the close of a musical number or of a dramatic period mark a theater or opera goer as an ill-instructed exhibitionist. Applause at opera, particularly, should be discreet.

For the opera one dresses with formality, but the trend in the mode of dressing for the theater is toward simplicity. Sometimes groups coming from a dinner party or proceeding afterwards to a dance will appear in full evening dress, but for the most part in the body of the house women will wear rather dressy frocks.

Wraps and Hats.

Check rooms for wraps and umbrellas are to be found in all theaters and almost invariably there is no charge for the service. The tip of course, is expected. When overcoats are not checked gentlemen remove them before going down the aisle. Most women prefer not to remove their wraps or furs entirely, but keep them loosely drawn over the shoulders.

About 75 per cent of the women attending an evening theater performance, except on opening night, wear hats. These should be taken off before the curtain rises. Wraps should not be put on before the end of the performance. If suburbanites simply must make a train, they should take swift, sure footed flight and adjust their wraps in the foyer.

Of course the bane of the serious theater or opera goer's existence is the talker—the person who seems to go to the theater to be heard rather than to hear. We firmly believe in discipline for such persons. If the annoyance justifies it, ask the usher politely and pleasantly to intervene.

Unfortunately, discipline for the bored opera guests—usually men—can't be exercised by the poor hostess. It should not be necessary to say that men, even if their souls aren't attuned to opra, should not withdraw to the corridor to converse with other bored ones in low, disturbing tones or create volumes of cigaret smoke. A man knows what's before him when he accepts an invitation to the opera; if he feels that the boredom is more than he can endure, his regrets are far more acceptable than his presence.

In boxes at the opera the women dress elaborately; if they have stunning gowns and beautiful jewels they can wear them there, if anywhere. Men wear full evening dress. In the orchestra and balcony seats, however, women may wear dinner dresses and the men can wear a dinner jacket.

Answers to Etiquette Questions.

"A friend and I are giving a bridge luncheon soon. What form should invitations take. Should we, as hostesses, retain our hats, since the luncheon is to be given in a hotel?

"Miss D."

Formal invitations are rarely used for luncheons. You and your friend should write informal notes—you can divide your guest list and each write to half the guests. You wear your hats when entertaining in a club or hotel.

"Would this wording be correct for a wedding announcement:

Miss Mabel Smith
announces her marriage to
Mr. John Blank
on Monday, etc., etc.

"R. M."

No. If Miss Smith and Mr. Blank are middle aged they may announce their own marriage, but not in that fashion. Their announcement, properly spaced, would read as follows: "Miss Mable Smith and Mr. John Blank announce their marriage on Thursday, the first of November, Chicago, Illinois." But if they are young people that form is most unsuitable. Miss Smith's parents, or her closest living relative, should announce her marriage.

"I am to be married in November at five o'clock in a church ceremony. The wedding supper, or dinner, is to be given at a hotel, the reception to follow at my home. What invitation forms would fit this case. E. M."

Such a round of entertaining after wedding ceremony is quite unusual. I don't know of an invitation form, or combination of them, that would serve your purpose and still be correct. You should go right to your home from the church for the reception. If you do this you enclose a card reading, "Reception, immediately following the ceremony, Ten Blank street," with the regulation invitation to the church.

"Isn't there some difference between procedure at a wedding in a Roman Catholic church and other churches? My wedding is to be followed by a nuptial mass. M. O."

At a wedding celebrated with a nuptial mass the guests assemble at the church. The bride walks up the aisle on her father's arm, her ushers and maids preceding her just as they do in other weddings. The groom has already come in, with the best man, and taken his place at the altar rail. The father of the bride surrenders his daughter to the groom when they reach the head of the aisle and the bride and groom, together with maid of honor and best man, pass through the altar rail to kneeling benches arranged for them in the sanctuary.

The father at once takes his place in the first pew on the left of the church, where his wife has already been seated. The bride is not given away by her father in a Catholic marriage ceremony. The bridesmaids and ushers take their places in pews or at kneeling benches arranged for them outside the altar rail; they do not enter the sanctuary.

The wedding ceremony takes place at once, after which the priest celebrates the mass. The guests stand throughout the wedding ceremony, but during the mass the non-Catholics should stand or kneel whenever the Catholics do, out of courtesy.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quickly, by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of Calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of Calonite powder and the water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.

BRILLIANT COLOR

Is the Aladdin's Lamp to many women's success!

You can obtain any color fashion demands with Angel Dainty Dyes. The same package will tint or dye all fabrics in dresses, hosiery, lingerie, scarfs, linens or draperies.

Write for Free Color Card and Booklet on Easy Dyeing

By using Removit any article may be dyed a lighter color or tint. You can purchase Angel Dainty Dyes at any drug store.

10c

Angel Dainty Dye Co.
5203 Ravenswood Ave. Chicago

SHE THOUGHT:
"I could tell you why you're unpopular—but it's too personal."
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"I'm sorry you didn't enjoy the party tonight."

She *looked* so dainty...but "B.O." (Body Odor)

betrayed her

"IT'S a pity," thought Joan as Rita confessed she had had a miserable time at the party.

"Rita is adorable, but everybody slights her. I'd love to tell her why. But I just can't."

Luckily though, Rita's doctor was more frank. Today, there's no "B.O."—no body odor spoiling Rita's attractiveness. She has flocks of admirers since she found this delightful way to keep perspiration odorless.

• • •

The mirror may say "dainty"—but that's no proof we're never guilty of "B.O."

"B.O." catches us unawares. It gives us away, hurts us, *while we least suspect it.* We become insensitive to ever-present odors. But pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily.

What folly, then, to take chances! Use Lifebuoy always. Once you feel the thrill of a refreshing, invigorating Lifebuoy bath, you'll favor it for life. Its marvelous, antiseptic lather purifies pores so deeply, "B.O." stays away.

Millions use Lifebuoy for healthier complexions, too. It also guards health by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies.

Try Lifebuoy Free

To try this delightful toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail you will receive two full-size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. S41, Cambridge, Mass.

It's New! ... ends *tenderface* LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

Beauty Editor Finds Autumn Fashions Are Trying to Many

The Heightened Waist Line and Hats Tight Across the Forehead Require Youth and a Good Profile.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Knowing women as I do and being one of them, far be it from me to attempt to dissuade any one from the influence of the newest fashion. What provokes me to challenge the sense of wearing the latest because it is the latest is a picture ripe in my mind of a woman just returned from Paris.

Now, in Paris you can be dressed worse than you can be at home. There's nothing to prevent it unless you have natural taste and a strong will or are lucky enough to turn yourself over to a first class couturier. And even the latter isn't without its perils when, for good reasons known to them, they are eager to launch a new clothes campaign. You can be told things by a suave, flattering Parisian vendeuse who sets you to wondering when you get back home if her father wasn't the founder of hypnotism. I know, because I've been victimized myself.

Well, the woman, neither flapper nor early matron, appeared at a function, Paris swathed—long skirt, natural belt line, and one of those season's bonnets that make one look like nothing so much as a long eared spaniel with nothing to bark at. A tight, cruel line across the forehead did, pressing wrinkles out on the nose, perhaps of incorrigible length and a startling kind of makeup, neither high born yaller nor Lido tan. The most trying sort of bonnet a beautiful, fresh, young thing could have dared, and even she wouldn't have had any business taking the risk.

She Chose the Wrong Type.

The woman's figure suggested not even forty-second cousin to a three week diet. Her belt at her normal waist line sent it creeping up under her bust. The length of the skirt you couldn't complain of. But the lifted waist line gave the figure an incongruous silhouette. And the hat was everything a hat shouldn't be as an adjunct to beauty. But it was all the latest, as the lady herself announced in proud tones. By the time this is in print, if not weeks before, we may be resigned to the shifting waist line and the hard little brimless chapeaux. It may even happen in the course of a couple of months that I shall be eating myself how I ever took such a stand on the new figure outline. Fashion, like the well known monster men too often, we first endure, then pity, then embrace.

However, it really isn't the model of dress and hat we write or complain about. It is simply about the results that try to wear them.

Years ago, when waist lines were waist lines, women who didn't have the naturally neat proportions slid the belt hipward a bit to give more symmetry to their figures.

Stop Cheating on the Calories.

Trying styles, those with the normal waist line, unless one has been keeping a starved eye upon her diet. Of course, the reform opportunity obviously is to get rid of the excess poundage around waist, hip, and diaphragm. And of the latter physical feature more may be said. It's going to be forced into an uglier prominence than it has known for years. It's the weak spot in the romantic silhouettes of many, many women after they've eaten their thirtieth birthday cake.

Dieting will flatten down the diaphragm more quickly than anything. So, if you've been cheating on the calories lately, you know what you'll have to do. In addition, you'd better get out the old bending exercise pamphlets and go to them with a "wim and wengeance" worthy of their deflating power.

To a woman inclined to "take on," as we say it gently to our best friends, these new styles aren't youth glorifying, as you, too, have noticed, even as I and the other fellow. It's up to the figure to do the glorifying, and to it entirely. You can't camouflage as was possible with a belt around the knees and a straight line corset.

Careful Makeup Required.

But what we started out to attack really were the hats that hurt beauty. And from this angle:

All women make up, of course. Some make up more than others and some more than the latter. Now, when you frame a face that isn't exquisitely cosmeticized, rouged, and lipsticked, or, I mean, don't frame it with one of those hard shelled millinery outrages, you've got something in the way of effect to reckon with that you didn't have last season or the one before.

Again, here it's a triumph of youth over matron if one does get away with it. Said youth, for the conquest, must have a profile of beauty or at least of distinction. But your older woman for whom providence, we think, conceived brims in the first place just "hadn't oughter" tempt the divinity that helps shape that end. Unless, of course, she does not give a care if her lines do show or if her sinking jowl does slip another notch, or her makeup shows up as a patchy, crude piece of workmanship.

Know Your Face, Then Go Ahead.

Of course, I don't expect to change the mind of a single woman who wouldn't change her own about modifying the mode to suit the individual needs. But there's no law to prevent us having our say about what we think, as the disagreeable in-law usually puts it. And after all, the truly chic person of feminine persuasion doesn't take her cue from the sheep immediately in front of her.

If her face and features need a little protection from the searching light of day, she's not the one to deny them. Or, if exposing the face to the pitiless noonday sun, she knows to a powder fleck that all is right with her makeup. We're not for the wide brims any more than our limited hat closet space is. In fact, there are hats and faces, chic, smart chapeaux that go very well together without brims at all, but they don't include as one of their contours a harsh, biting, wrinkle forcing line from exposed temple to temple. Youth, as we've said, can wear anything, though it doesn't have to. But matronhood can't wear anything. And unless she is an artist at facial touching up she should tremble at the thought of the bold exposure.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat-chested or flat-footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you want a personal reply send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

MISS V.: SALADS MAKE AN EXcellent luncheon dish, and there are many green vegetables and fruits to select from at this time. Eggs, combined with lettuce and tomatoes, make a delightful dish. Tomatoes contain a maximum amount of vitamin.

CLARA L.: STANDARD WEIGHT for a woman of 36, five feet, is 130 pounds. The sooner you send a stamped, addressed envelope for my "Reducing Instructions" and commence to take off the excess, the better.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion

Successful New Fashions . . . At WIEBOLDT'S Four Stores

Beautiful New Evening Gowns

There's a new elegance expressed in the evening mode of 1930. With the opening of the opera and a brilliant social season, interest is centered in formal gowns and Wieboldt's have assembled numerous creations of unusual charm and beauty. Selections comprise the newest of Paris-approved fashions in smart new fabrics and shades, yet prices are surprisingly low.

The gown sketched above is developed in lustrous satin. It is moulded to the figure in suave, graceful lines with sweeping side drapes and bows giving a sophisticated effect. Nile green, Paton blue and ivory. Women's sizes.

$25

Naive in its simplicity is the frock sketched at the right. Adapted from a model by Vionnet. The flower at the shoulder, the circular flare and a dipping hemline are points of Paris chic. In ivory satin. Misses' sizes.

$19.75

White moire fashions the basque style at the extreme right. The full skirt is edged with white net and a bow at the side achieves the final touch of perfection. Also shown in off-white shades. Misses' sizes.

$19.75

Other Frocks and Gowns, 16.40 to 59.50

Visit Our New Evanston Store

With the acquisition of this new store (formerly Rosenberg's), Wieboldt's are bringing to residents of the North Shore all of the facilities of a large retail organization. Our tremendous buying power and many resources here and abroad enable us to offer unusual assortments of desirable merchandise at exceptionally low prices. We are making every effort to be of service to you and we want you to feel very much at home at all of our stores.

No matter whether you wish to make purchases or not, we shall be glad to have you inspect our showings and to compare prices with those featured elsewhere.

Copies of Paris Hats in Embroidered Net

These inimitable little "bonnet" hats in embroidered net are chosen by young fashionables for every informal evening occasion. Perfect for the restaurant dinner and dance, the theater or concert. Gold or silver combined in quaint designs, with rose, green, blue, red or dahlia.

$5

Other Hats 2.00 to 15.00

New Evening Slippers

Moire, satin and brocade are exceedingly chic for evening footwear. There is a wide selection at Wieboldt's.

The strap pump sketched above is shown in a combination of black moire and satin. The high French heel and slender vamp are most flattering. Shown at all four stores.

$5.35

Illustrated at the right is an open pump in satin which may be dyed to match your gown. Without buckles, $5.35. This exact style is not available at the Evanston store, but there is a variety of other new pumps.

With buckles, **$7.35**

Other Shoes 4.94 to 9.84

FUR COATS

smartly styled —yet inexpensive

Wieboldt's have proved conclusively that a fur coat need not be high priced to be smart. Typical of the showing is the model sketched. Developed in sealine (dyed coney) in the fashionable tailored style with the new Johnnie collar and cuffs in cocoa squirrel. Lined in crepe-back satin. Sizes 16 to 44.

$135

Other Fur Coats 39.50 to 595.00

A nominal deposit secures delivery of your fur coat and the balance may be divided in small payments.

A NEW CLOTH COAT

with kid caracul trimming and a muff to match.

There's Paris chic in every line of this new coat. Made of fine broadcloth and smartly trimmed in kid caracul. Misses' sizes. Note the clever little muff accompanying the coat. Muffs are quite the vogue this season and you'll surely want one. The coat and muff complete at the specialized price of—

$69.50

Other Coats from 25.00 to 197.50

The Vogue of Pearls

is exemplified in this lovely necklace. It is in the popular three-strand style. Finished with a filigree clasp, **$1.95**

Jewelry Dept.

The smart compact sketched is in silver finish. Contains loose powder, rouge and mirror. **$2.50**

Toilet Goods Dept.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ogden Avenue, Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
Lincoln Avenue, Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*
812-824 Davis Street, Evanston—*Unio. 2400*

How Different from Us

By Katharine Newlin Burt

Her Path of Romance with a Vers Libre Poet Led to the Wraith of Another Woman—But It Brought Her Miss Beale and Miss Buss, and—

In his face, for all its tranquillity, she saw again that . . . difference.

WITH the full consciousness of her cowardice upon her, Eileen Morrell had answered the advertisement of "two Miss B.'s" in a morning edition of her New York paper and now, in a condition of shamed exultation, she found herself, only a week later, sitting on the back seat of their "rig," her baggage disposed beside and about her, and the broad back of the Misses B.'s man shutting off a square portion of her environment. What was left in vision sufficed to make exultation predominant over shame.

It was enchanting to be out here in the real country where the fields and woods and rocky ledges swept and tumbled up and down about her progress with their divine, half-forgotten freedom from intention or design. It was intoxicating to be brushed across the shoulder by blossoming branches, to experience the wide silence, surrounding scattered indeterminate sounds; to hear the grit of rubberless wheel rims upon loose, gravelly dirt, to jerk to that sliding bump when the wagon got itself in or out of a rut under the tug of a fat old horse who instantly relaxed in his shafts and communicated both his energy and his relaxation to her own slight person.

She would not try, she decided, to take down notes; she would not make copy of anything she might experience during her sojourn with the advertising Miss B.'s. The fragment of escape, of incognito, would rest in her mind undiscovered to the world, a secret to turn over on the tongue of memory with all its special flavor unweakend by generous or profitable distribution.

She would not tell any one where she went nor what she saw. She would not even tell Horace Willowly—well, of course, especially not Horace, since it was from him that she was escaping. The heady and bewildering atmosphere of his lovemaking still hung about her heart and mind as the cigaret fumes of last night's little dissipation at a table in a turbulent jazz-shaken café still hung about her hair, the taste of its wine upon her palate. Even there hung upon her memory the weight of his hand stretched across the cloth to lay itself on hers, the scorch of his dark eyes searching, searching for appreciation; both memories timed by the weary throbbing of her pulses, responding to him through the mist of her fatigue. Fragment of his difficult, exciting talk kept thumping at her mind, his comparison between the harmonies of color and of feeling, his insistence upon the ultimate merging of all sense impressions, music with emotion, emotion with tint, "a chord of viridescent emerald felt against one of incandescent orange," "a minor trilogy of complete violet, red and rose impinging upon close tart harmonies of sensibility." He had a marvelous command of startling words and phrases. It had always astounded and dazzled her, this gift, her own prose being relatively so simple, mere shadows of subjective small adventures; she often wondered at their acceptance and the checks she got from editors for them. It was a magnificent thing, she felt, to be loved by a poet, a modern poet, masterful over the complexities of thought and its expression.

SINCE there had been an impediment in the path of their passion, they had had for so long to be content with words. Now that—if they chose to cast aside a few last shreds of compunction—they would be able to abandon secrecy and self-control, she was profoundly tired. Not of loving him, of course, but tired as a mountain climber would be when he comes up from the tangle of brush and sliding rocks, breathless to his summit, and tells his exhaustion that the laboring is done.

The labor of her intercourse with Horace, of his intercourse with her, meticulous and in every way but verbally restrained, was just as actually as the mountain climber's—done. There lay behind them acres of passionate talk, mutes of intricate, excited self-analysis, leagues of words describing and defining love, their love especially, with its superior quality of "deft intricate chords concentrating two such complexities with all the oppositional power of two simple complementary colors." She felt in her pocket the weight of Horace's freshly published volume of verse, dedicated to his "Torch . . . E. M.," and anticipated in the quiet retreat of the Misses B.'s hours of reminiscent sipping at those moments commemorated in his gorgeous irregular lines.

"Miss Buss," said the driver, suddenly turning upon her over his square shoulder a winking, ruddy face, "she had me kill a pig yust lately. Likely you will haf dat pig for youse supper, vat?"

She had indeed that pig for her supper. Pork chops he had become, and he was served with apple sauce and fresh asparagus. Eileen found herself able to relish him with these accompaniments. The house of the Misses B.'s was of frame, shingled, gray and green, lichen-stained. In front of it stood an ancient pear and a more ancient apple tree proudly blossoming still. Big slabs of slate set in the turf led from the leafy and lonely lane through a picket gate which, like the fence it broke, was gray and lichen-stained. Lilac bushes flanked the door and made the evening air a perfume. The advertising Miss B.'s took shape before Eileen as Miss Amelia Buss and Miss Theodora Beale, small, round, merry-eyed, sixty years old, more or less. They might have been sisters, they might almost have been twin sisters, although the resemblance for which there was no such explanation, analyzed itself into a likeness of expression rather than of feature; two cheerful, practical faces, at which the minds of the Miss B.'s sat as at clean, uncurtained windows.

THEY were very busy women. They did their own indoor work and wore enormous starched white aprons which they were always laying aside and putting on again as they changed their rôles perpetually from waiting-women to hostesses. Miss Amelia Buss took Eileen to her room.

"Water. Matches. Towels. Candles. A lamp," she murmured. "Whenever you want a nice hot all over bath just give us notice. Your east window sticks but if you want air, prop up the southern one. You get full morning sun and a slip of afternoon. If the birds flutter about it's because the gentleman that had this room always put bread out for them. Sometimes they fly right in. Here's your writing desk, ink, blotting book, pens, and waste basket. Supper's at six. The house without any roof you're looking at over the trees is Mr. Groome's. He's building. His old house burned down. He comes in here for his meals mostly."

Eileen was disappointed. She wanted to be the Miss B.'s only boarder. This Mr. Groome was decidedly a fly in the Miss B.'s ointment.

She washed in the basin, delighting in its clean and homely inconvenience, enjoying the pouring out of clear water and the slippery emptying of soapy used water into a slop jar. A slop jar! Antique and quaint and beautiful it looked to Eileen in its sturdy white simplicity. She liked the square of oil cloth on which it stood, she liked the splasher back of the basin and the tooth mug and the covered soap dish. She liked everything except the imminent Mr. Groome.

He was not there for her first supper, for which absence Eileen remembered him in silent grace. Unfolding her napkin which she took out of its ring, she allowed the two Miss B's to present to her relaxed and open mind their engaging personalities. She refrained from comment, from her eternal comment, checked that wearisome perpetual annotation of the writing mind.

The two stocky little women, chattered and smiled. Never was anything more cheerful. It would be impossible to imagine either of them wistful or ennuied. They seemed to Eileen happier than birds. She did think—before she could stop herself of Wordsworth's line:

"The slightest movement that they made it seemed a thrill of pleasure."

And all this cheerfulness was directed out towards busy little circumstance: chickens and eggs, honey and bees, a pony and his pasture, berries and apple blossoms and asparagus. . . .

After supper, Eileen, firmly but conscious of timidity, lighted her first conspicuous cigaret.

"Isabella," they said tenderly, "Martin's wife Isabella used to smoke too. Amelia, where's the ash tray, dear?"

They both looked gently on her occupation. That smoking should be a habit of this pale frail large eyed girl had for them it would seem a trait of humorous pathos. "The poor little thing!" their eyes commented, "She must have her cigaret then, bless her!"

A pleasant sense of childishness stole over Eileen in their company. Nothing could have been more restful. To return to the pretty little age when a woman is queen and kitten and playmate to the world. What a pity that tomorrow there must be a Mr. Groome whose gaze would add instantly twenty odd years to this delicious, artificially induced sense of childhood. The threat, to be sure, added a peculiar poignancy to the peace of her first evening.

Eileen strolled out with her cigaret and wandered as far as the gate against which she leaned in the fashion of a village girl. How she had forgotten night, the simple, naked unbedizened night. She listened to silence. Above her trees moved against a sky all freckled with real stars. A horse's hooves plodded past her down the lane . . . some one riding belatedly, wearily to his home. Here was another thing she had forgotten—that finding one's way home late and lonely and silent through the dusk. There was a smell of dew. Lights came out here and there in bosky places. The two Miss B.'s lighted their parlor lamp behind the lilac bush . . .

EILEEN went up to her room and lighted her own two candles there. Her shutters had been closed, but the southern window was propped open and the room smelled pleasantly of shingles across which a sun had moved all day, of floor wax, and well cared for linen, and of lilacs.

For hours she had not thought of Horace Willowly. Now she tried to think of him but his image escaped her, so solid, so convincing had suddenly for some reason become the homely, forgotten, outer world. Her chair, her table. . . . seemed exciting, like old friends newly encountered. She felt consciously the difference beneath her feet between rag rug and board floor. Her hands lingered where they touched. The smell of things intrigued and captivated her. She had forgotten this affair of texture. It was an absorbing interest—childhood again.

On the writing table she laid down Horace's book of verse. She had meant to read it before she slept but the thought of his violent and entangling words was curiously fatiguing to her. She took out some letters to be answered and guiltily hid them out of sight inside the blotting book. From it she dislodged a scrap of oldish paper. Poetry? Four lines. She held it beneath her candle flame.

"Miss Buss and Miss Beale," Eileen read, astonished.

"Cupid's dart's never feel.
"How different from us
"Are Miss Beale and Miss Buss."

Now what in the name of wonder had prompted this quaint effusion and in whom had it been prompted? The man that fed the birds and was building the house?

Eileen found herself chuckling. A tickled sensation as childish and as forgotten as all her other feelings. The two Miss B.'s were certainly untroubled by Cupid's darts.

"How different from us." It was friendly, the quaint doggerel, in its inclusion of the reader. "How different from us . . ." A warmth of amused comradeship spread over her mind toward the writer of this laughing and faintly tender lyric.

Still chuckling she opened her shutters, blew out her candles, and got into her bed. Clean and quiet it was. Below there was only the murmur of the Miss B.'s reading aloud with occasional explosions of delight. A diverting book, without any doubt. How they could laugh, those two. So easily. It was to the tune of Miss Amelia's really extravagant mirth that Eileen slept, just startling herself on the threshold of a dream by wondering . . . if Horace ever laughed.

Martin Groome appeared for lunch next day and hardly by his impersonal, easy going presence added six months to Eileen's imaginary age. He smoked a pipe, which always reassured Eileen. He was a big fellow, in loose and shabby clothes. There was philosophy and kindness in his eyes and along his big grave mouth. He looked ready, in a slow moving way, to be amused. Martin Groome advised her to go fishing.

He offered to lend her all the necessary tackle. It'll keep you out of doors . . . which is a habit you've probably lost. And it will give you the lay of the land. It rests your mind and keeps your sense spread out to air You can't help listening, looking, feeling, smelling—the while you fish. There are some first rate trout streams. One of these days, I'll show you."

His tone to her, his way of looking at her, was rather that of a big country man to a small city boy. Evidently he thought her in sad need of airing In fact, in his sun saturated presence Eileen felt herself stuffy and pale.

VERY soon, for her holiday was to be a brief one, she found her way along the lanes to Martin Groome's little charred house. She borrowed fishing tackle.

"What a shame," she mourned, "that you have to leave this place and move into a grand new one. This must have been the lovliest home!"

Martin, standing beside her where she lingered on his porch, looked about him with an air of reluctance and regret.

"Y-yes." Then he added speaking rather more rapidly than usual, as though moved to an unusual confidence, "I burnt the old place down myself . . . well, I didn't do it consciously, but I knew it was a subconscious wish for its destruction that made me careless. Sometimes," he said, his good eyes haggard and haunted, "sometimes it pays to start in fresh."

"What happened to Mr. Groome, in his lovely little old house?" Eileen inquired that evening of the two Miss B.'s.

She had fished for hours, alone. Her arms ached. She was terribly sunburned and her mind was filled with the chuckle of running water. She had caught one small fish. Sitting near the Miss B.'s central table it was now all she could do to prop up her head and hold open her eyelids.

The two Miss B.'s seemed reluctant to answer her question. Sighing, Miss Amelia laid aside her spectacles.

"Ah, Miss Morrell. That's such a sad, bad history . . . for an introduction to our pleasant country side."

"But it won't be my introduction, Miss Buss. I heard of your pleasant country side months ago from a friend of mine in New York who was idyllic over it." Horace who had praised the little streams and the green tilted meadows. And who—how unfair it seemed too!—didn't know that she had fled to it as a sort of refuge from the fret and the fever of his own devotion. "I've already discovered for myself how true it all is to his description. So, I can hear the sad, bad history if you choose to tell it to me, without damaging my first happy impressions."

"You talk just beautifully," announced Miss Beale surprisingly. "I just love to hear her, don't you, Amelia? Like a book. I mean, words in 'ing' and lots of adjectives put in in unexpected places."

Eileen felt her sunburn deepen in its glow. She remembered thinking that about Horace sometimes . . . "like a book."

"Please tell me, Miss Buss, won't you?"

"Well, my dear, it was five years ago . . . the night Isabella came back."

"But, Amelia, you ought to tell Miss Morrell first . . ."

"Well . . . Isabella left poor Martin, she went away to some other man." Amelia hurried through this information. "Imagine that, my dear! Martin! We've known him ever since he was a boy, always a big, sweet friendly fellow like he is now. And so loyal. But Isabella left him. She was a giddy pate. She seemed to me like one of these summer insects that fly into a light. So pretty, too. And gay. The man came and camped here one summer by our stream. He made acquaintance with Martin and Isabella while they were fishing. And, of course, Isabella never did fish . . . the man had her very often to himself in those lovely fields. In spring. And after he'd gone and it was autumn winter coming on and we're very quiet here, Isabella said she must go to New York. She went. Martin put her on the train himself and I remember his saying she looked sick and he was worried. And, my dear, she never came back."

"I THOUGHT you said . . . 'the night Isabella came back.'"

"What came back, my dear, wasn't . . . Isabella. Her body all sick and shattered. He found it one night when he came home from one of his farms, late. He rides all over this country, you know. And he found it . . . there . . . in his bed. Isabella wasn't there. She was a flighty, nameless thing. She didn't know . . . herself. But she would cling to him. The other man hadn't been kind, she'd say, hadn't loved her when she was sick. It was too horrible."

"But Martin let her stay?"

"And cared for her and gave her all the fatherly, almost motherly sort of loving she seemed to hunger for. And nursed her until she died. Five years ago. A little singing, smiling ghost."

"I fancy sometimes," Miss Beale murmured, "that you can see her in his eyes."

Eileen's drowsiness was for the moment dispersed. She went upstairs, to be sure, and languidly prepared for bed, but the poignant and painful story of Martin's wife obsessed her mind, very sensitive to human histories. A woman who had wandered back by instinct to the kind man. Martin was kind. The little word, it seemed to Eileen, had been dropped out of the vocabulary of her own city crowd. Would Horace Willowly . . . ? She checked herself, took up his volume, and sat down beside one of the candles to resurrect his presence by the incantation of his verse. Kind? What did that matter? when he was so passionately beautiful, so gorgeously articulate as this? Here was the dedicatory verse—to her:

"A candle?
No.
Never a candle . . . you.
Not golden.
And not white.

A torch . . .
Smokey . . . blue-sparkling.
Purple.
Flaring. Wildly red. . . . My torch.
E. M."

This was a trumpet to Eileen. And here—

"TO THE HAWTHORN IN FLOWER."

A skyscraper.
Lighted.
Growing up in lights.
. . . . . .
Blossoms?
No. Fires.
White fires in a hedge.
Hawthorn.
Street hawthorn.
Sky hawthorn.
Mad hawthorn.
Torn out of the night by the lighted fingers of a million men.

Again she was captured by the feverish web of Horace's mind and by her old life. She had been drawn away from the cool and laughing Miss B.'s. Her senses were sucked into a sort of steaming whirlpool. Hot, she felt, confused, elated. Her pulse actually moved faster for the verse. And Horace's hand seemed to creep over hers and hold its fingers, pressing them to the rhythms of his words, as they did when he read them to her in that nervous, exciting, that perpetual voice of his.

ONE of the Miss B.'s came running up the stairs and rapped at her door.

"O, Miss Morrell, we can't bear for you to miss this. Won't you come down and listen? It's too rich."

"The funny book?" asked Eileen, feeling so very far from funniness, from the easy small risibility of the speaker, that it was difficult to answer her at all.

"O, yes. Never was there anything so queer. So come on down. Put on a dressing sack or something. Theo is reading it. We'd love to hear you laugh. And you just can't help it. Please. To cheer you up before you go to sleep."

She followed Miss Buss—she could do no less—down to the sitting room.

From a small book on her lap, Miss Beale looked up, twinkling.

She read, forcibly holding back spasms of mirth:

"I am a wildcat:
Puss in the forest.
Clawing . . .Creeping.
I am two wildcats,
One who skulks
And one who plays,
I am two wildcats. . . ."

"No use. She just can't!" squealed Miss Buss, flung up her arms, and rocked and wept with laughter. "Two wildcats! O, Lordy, Lordy me!"

Both little women gave way and the room was filled with cacophony. It was several minutes before they noticed Eileen's stiffish smiling.

"O, Miss Morrell, what do you think of that?"

"It's poetry," said Eileen. "A very fine sample of the new verse. I don't believe, Miss Buss, that you are familiar with the new verse. I know this author, Miss Beale. He is, I assure you, taken very seriously in New York."

They looked blank, dried their tears.

"But, Miss Morrell, dear, just let me try another. Here:

"Four lumps of wax.
Four lovely lumps . . .
Rosy. Malleable. Beautiful.
With my long, strong hands
I—p-poke you . . .
I p-poke you
This way.
That way. . . ."

Again they screamed uncontrollably and checked themselves.

"She doesn't think it's funny, Theo," mourned Miss Buss.

"No," said Eileen, turning away. "You see, the four lumps of wax . . . Well, it is a love poem. It was written in my honor, by the author."

"He calls himself H. W." muttered Miss Theo, all aghast.

"That stands for Horace Willowly. Maybe you have heard of him. I am the E. M. to whom the volume is dedicated. Good night."

BEFORE she had got half way up the stairs Eileen was sorry and ashamed. The two merry little faces, at the sound of Horace's great name, had gone so blank, had looked so wan and stricken, staring at each other. Eileen hesitated. No, wait until tomorrow, she advised herself. You're tired, nervous, blue. How silly to care!

But she was really angry. Her heart beat faster. She got to bed and lay there, rigid, until little by little her anger was cooled by the still night. No laughter now below. She had effectively spoiled the Miss B.'s mirthfulness.

She was almost asleep when laughter of her own startled her wide awake. Just on the threshold of a dream she had found herself saying, "With my long, strong hands I poke you," and, laughing unavoidably aloud, had turned back from her dream. Now, in that rested, clarified moment, broad awake, still she couldn't help laughing. "You are four lumps of wax..... But how obscenely ludicrous it sounded. "With my long, strong hands." Eileen thumped at her pillow, screwed her head angrily into it, and, controlling hysterical inclinations, sternly composed herself to the dignified gravity of sleep.

It was with a real pang of shame that she saw next morning the effect upon the two Miss B.'s of her behavior of the night before. Actually their pinkness had shrivelled. Their eyes dropped and their eyes avoided hers.

She could not bear it. After breakfast she followed Miss Buss into the kitchen and threw her arms about the solid little figure.

"O please forgive me, Miss Buss. Both of you, please. I was so silly to be annoyed, to show annoyance. Lots of people don't get vers libre, can't take it seriously. I don't know why I was such a fool. I think I'm tired. My nerves aren't very steady . . ." and she found herself sitting on a kitchen chair with tears running down her cheeks.

"O, now, indeed, Miss Morrell, it was perfectly natural you should be cross . . . our laughing that way. But we couldn't know . . . you couldn't possibly have known it was his verse or that you were a friend of his."

Eileen looked up, drying her eyes and blowing her nose.

"Please don't take it so hard, Miss Buss. Don't look so solemn and so scared. I don't care now. I'd rather have you laugh than look so serious about it. Horace . . ."

She could not be sure but it seemed to her that her hostess gave herself a little shuddery shake and Eileen stopped, feeling mystified and very faintly, again angry.

"We won't talk about it, dear," said Miss Buss. "We'll try to forget it. Your nerves are bad, I'm sure. But this country—" her eyes were terribly sad and pitying, "this country must will rest and cure them." She turned away. "Please God!" she added in a prayerful whisper.

Eileen got up then and left the kitchen. She did not want, as Horace's friend and inspiration, to be prayed over! She went into the hall, gathered up her fishing tackle and escaped.

LATER, she met with Martin Groome at a bend in her trout stream.

They had their lunch out there together. It was very peaceful. The water made most of the conversation. Martin was as unobtrusive as a big mossy rock in the sun. She meant to tell him about the Miss B.'s and their reactions to vers libre, but, since the evening was associated with his own poignant history, she found herself unable to introduce the later incident. And in their other meetings . . . they fell into the habit of such meetings . . . talk ran along other channels. She could never find her way towards vers libre or any other sort of poetry and she found herself more and more unwilling to get back to it. It seemed to her that she was living poetry in the fields. More and more recalcitrant as her nerves grew rested and her drowned skin grew rosier, did she become towards New York and her own work there and—yes—towards Horace Willowly. Yet it was becoming every day more urgent that she should write to that waiting lover, tell him that, at last she could and would surrender her last frail scruple, that she was, in fact, after this stolen period of seclusion, coming back to marry him. It was very urgent. And she postponed it. And she was vaguely unhappy, but, at the same time, quiet light of heart and head than she had been in years.

She was glad to look pretty again instead of merely interesting and decorative. "If I keep on though," she told her mirror, "I will really begin to look like four lumps of wax . . . pinkish brownish wax. Now, I never in my life was plump before. Won't it be queer if I go back to Horace, looking like the two Miss B.'s," and she repeated chuckling.

"Miss Buss and Miss Beale
Cupid's darts never feel.
How different from us
Are Miss Beale and Miss Buss"

And "us" undoubtedly nowadays meant Martin and herself.

She decided suddenly two or three evenings later, that she must go. She must hurry to New York immediately and get herself married to the poet of vers libre without delay. She had really spoiled the Miss B.'s cheerfulness. They'd never look so simply happy in her presence since that unlucky night and it would not do to take the friendly pleasantness out of the face of Martin Groome. That afternoon . . . was that afternoon out there in the meadow, she had seen something different in his face.

SO, honorably, at their next meeting she told him the truth about her holiday. Martin had invited her to tea in his little old charred house.

"My last afternoon . . . my last meal there," he said, "and without your help it would be a melancholy one."

With her help it began as a very cheerful one. Martin's servants, a man and wife, had moved up to the new house so that Eileen helped him make and carry out to his porch with its small old table and chairs, the tea and the muffins and the jam and he set for his second cup on the shallow step at her feet. So comfortable he looked there in the sun and so at home she felt—a strange sensation of long and sweet accustomedness. She found after they had been silent for an age that Martin had lighted his pipe and was tranquilly gazing at her through its smoke. And in his face, for all its tranquility, she saw again that . . . difference.

"This sort of thing," she found herself saying jerkily, her hands locked together, "makes it hard for me to go back to New York."

He straightened and held his pipe away. The big brown hand fouled about its bowl disturbed her, so dear it had become.

"But you don't have to go back for ages," he announced.

"Why yes, of course I do. I have a job and," she added trying not to fal-

[Continued on page eight.]

"Flash" Hammond

he was, football idol of the nation, with Desmond cutting down the defense in front of him. "Flop" Hammond, he was, with no Desmond in the interference. . . . And thereby hangs a tale, a thrilling short story of the gridiron as told by Dick Hyland in "Name Your Own Price," in these pages

Next Sunday

Evening Modes Sponsor Black

Tulle and Net Are Among the Favorite Fabrics of the Smart Designers

By Lolita.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In radio language, we might say that there was a coast to coast network this season. Everybody who dropped down upon Biarritz during the latest of its fashionable conclaves was certain that this was going to be so. Net frocks for both afternoon and evening wear demonstrated their authority time and again. Even stockingette was used by some of the international debutantes for their dancing creations.

The opening of the formal winter season here in New York was to verify all that happened in Biarritz. Nets of every type contributed to the novelty of the winter silhouette. There were coarse nets and fine nets, embroidered ones and plain. This charming weave joined with tulle in bringing first aid to the ballroom floor.

One reason why both tulle and net are being featured by all the most exclusive haunts of fashion is that they are so well adapted to the revived mode of 1880. Nothing illustrates this fact better than does one of the most famous evening models of the season. We mean Chanel's No. 5. If you look at this gown, which has been perfectly copied by some of our best specialty shops, you will admit how far the "boyish silhouette" has slipped into the mists of antiquity. This black tulle frock, with its bustle-like bow in the back to accent a deep décolleté, its smooth fitted line over the hips, and its voluminous ruffled front dipping almost to the ground, is a reminiscence of the illustrations which Smedley used to do for the magazines way back in the nineties.

Difficult, indeed, to wear is this gown, and it certainly cannot be reconciled to the short boyish bob of other years. It demands either long hair or a bobbed coiffure repeating the effect of the eighties. Such bobbed coiffures accent primarily a curled and rounded bang. They are being done now by some of the smartest hairdressers.

This frock by Chanel is only one of a group of notable black evening models brought by New York from Paris. Chanel has launched this year some of her celebrated lace gowns, and the most successful of these—a charming, graceful creation, with a flounced skirt and with a bolero to suggest her classic raised waist line—is developed in both black and colors. At one of our "first nights," for example, I saw this lace dress in both black and in a lovely brilliant red.

Patou also has sent us a famous black model—this made of the new heavy georgette and on lines that evoke Madame Recamier with the bodice of her frock placed high above the normal line. Maggy Rouff is another creator partial to the black evening mode, and delightfully adapted to the sophistication of the modern dance is one of her most admired gowns—a black net with full long skirt exuberant with many narrow ruffles, and with a strap of white rose adjusted in the characteristic Rouff manner.

So, whether our evening gown be in net or tulle, velvet or satin, it is apt to "walk in beauty like the night"—and a black night at that. Often there is not a single touch of contrast to relieve this trying note. Often some adroit manipulation of self-trimming makes up for the lack of contrast. Thus in Chanel's number 5, which we have already described, one of the factors sweeping it to sure success is the insertion of shirred bands of self-material extending over the corsage.

Of course, few women who "go out" at all confine themselves to the black evening gown. Models in color are here to supplement this smart and practical "backbone" of the winter evening.

Among such tones one mentions, as of prime importance, red. The dark winy tones—yes, indeed, in spite of Mr. Volstead we select the tint of our evening gown from the wine list—engross much of the field here, but the vivid cherry red of which Chanel is making so much also has its evening devotees. "Off white" is still much on—especially in satin. Midnight, navy, aquamarine, and a few other tones of blue still have excellent social connections. The purple and lavender range is also with us. So is green, especially in a light willow tone.

Just as important as these garden bed colors is the metallic tissue—fine, pliable, and often printed in contrasting color. Never, indeed, were printed fabrics so good for winter evening wear as they are today. Indeed, one need not dwell further upon the favor of printed chiffon dance models which this year we have continued from summer.

In both evening and afternoon gowns one notes that the famous diagonal line has its way just as much as ever before. Typical of this fact are two evenings gowns which we present today in our panel at the right. The first of these is an Yvonne Caret creation in wine colored satin. The hem of this describes its habitual slanting course, and so does the draping of the skirt over the hips. Incidentally, the bows terminating this draping represent a favorite coquetry of Paris this season. Thus Maggy Rouff in one of her successful satin gowns sets off the skirt draping with these same bows of self-material.

You will note before leaving this sketch that the manner of being diagonal has some surprises. At the top of the skirt the lines slant downward from left to right and at the termination of the draping they go downward from right to left. It is one of those interesting bits of finesse which make the styles of this year so varied and so appealing. The bodice blouses at the natural line and the deep V of the back décolletage is sustained by a moderate V in the front.

But if you wish to see a more striking exemplification of the authority which this familiar diagonal line has obtained over the feminine consciousness turn to the Maggy Rouff gown, adjacent. Now, here is one of those standard black frocks to which we devoted our first paragraphs, and it is given that "different look" chiefly by the strand of great vanilla colored velvet roses contrasted with its background of sheer black velvet. It looks exactly like an ambassador's sash, does it not?

With this gown the lady of our sketch wears vanilla suede gloves to match her flowers. Yes, once more the dry cleaners have us completely in hand. For, having decided to look like ladies once more, it is logical that we should not omit the touch of decorum so dear to her of the eighties and nineties—the long glove.

Not only is the black evening gown an integral part of the fashionable New York evening. From the vantage point of any theater foyer regard the number of women who have again selected the evening wrap of black velvet trimmed with white fur—fox, ermine, or lapin. These standardized black velvet wraps are sometimes made in cape style and sometimes they are long. But in spite of such license of thought one fact emerges triumphantly. It is the favor accorded to the hip length wrap of this ilk.

If, in fact, you are getting a new evening wrap, don't act rashly. Consider first the claims of the three-quarter creation of black velvet trimmed with snowy pelt. First, because it is eminently smart. Second, because it is practical—can it not be worn with all types and colors of gowns? Last, well, just because it is.

The strange element about this standardized wrap is that so many effects can be obtained from the selection of those two basic materials. This is all the more noteworthy because of an invariable tendency to wrap the garment closely about the hips. But there are nevertheless so many individualities of treatment! For example, the coat may have sling draperies attached to the back. It may be cut with a deep yoke in the back. It may be made dolman style. As for the fur collar, this is susceptible to a number of developments, but the model standing high and aloof in the back has the same prestige here as elsewhere.

Among the models for afternoon wear velvet, crêpe, and—for elaborate functions—net are found side by side with satin and broadcloth. These frocks are partial to the beige and brown tones, and here against wine and dahlia tones of red exert all their powerful influence. The skirts of the afternoon frocks are perceptibly longer and their necklines are perceptibly higher.

The latter point brings us to a spectacular diversity of type. The strapped or harness neckline is seen every place. So is a blousing inset of material in either round or pointed effect. The jabot is just as good a finish as ever, and lingerie touches are worked out to include chiffon and lace. The asymmetric V is still with us, and so are regular V's. The latter, for example, are charming in association with a bolero bodice. Bows of all types are a favored neck finish, and frequently the shaped lace collar of an afternoon gown terminates in front in a bow.

In dahlia red velvet occurs the left hand model sketched, and this is manipulated with characteristic skill. Next is an afternoon ensemble of beige broadcloth set off with brown lapin. Outstanding details here are the repetition of scallops, the double jacket effect, shirred girdle, and bolero finish of the blouse. The latter is of beige satin and is attached to the skirt.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LEFT PANEL. A charming afternoon frock of light dahlia transparent velvet exploits characteristic skill in sleeve and neckline treatment. Next, an ensemble of beige broadcloth trimmed with brown lapin includes an attached bodice of beige satin finished with a bolero. Scallops, the double jacket and shirred girdle are of outstanding interest.

CENTER. A famous black velvet turban from Agnes attaches to itself a mammoth earring. Second, a new and delightful edition of the lingerie finish is made of eggshell chiffon trimmed with Alencon lace. Last, the opera pump with bow now decreed by Paris.

RIGHT PANEL. From Yvonne Caret comes this wine-colored satin evening dress with its bows of self material and its apotheosis of the diagonal line. Again this line is followed by Maggy Rouff in a stunning black velvet model set off with roses of vanilla-colored velvet.

OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS.

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Hearts for All.

The most enjoyable party I ever attended was a Valentine party. The invitations were heart shape cut from red paper.

After the guests had arrived all were invited to go on a "heart hunt." Hearts of all sizes cut from red paper had been hidden throughout the room. The one who found the greatest number received the prize.

We then played the game, "Where's Your Heart?" One guest would ask the question, "Where's your heart?" The one next to him would answer it. Then the one who asked the question would make a sentence to rhyme with the answer given.

The occupation game was played by having the guests go to a table and select a heart on which was written an occupation. The one who selected the heart would imitate the occupation and the guests would guess the occupation.

Hearts with fortunes written in white ink were suspended from a string between two rooms. Every guest was asked to cut his fortune and read it to the group. Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream with hearts frozen in it, and heart shaped cookies were served. S. R. K.

April Fool Party.

The best party I ever attended was last April 1. It was called an April fools' frolic. We received invitations printed on old-fashioned foolscap paper, decorated with a picture of a jester, printed so that they could only be read with the aid of a mirror.

When we arrived at the home of our hostess on April 1 this sign was hung over the doorbell: "Bell Out of Order—Go to Back Door." Upon arrival at the back door a large placard greeted us:

"April fool! It's very plain
That you haven't any brain,
For you never tried the bell.
It is working very well!"

To start the evening's nonsense the hostess announced a program by the Dum Rush orchestra. At a signal from the pianist a group in clown costumes, wearing tall fools' caps, rushed into the room and did terrible things, to a lively jazz, on such instruments as a dish pan drum, a frying pan violin with a bread knife bow, a kitchen chair cello, inside tube of a coffee percolator as cornet, and an old bat rack accordion. When we went to the dining room the jester lingered behind and secretly set all the clocks in the house at different hours. Then he gave the wraps upstairs a general mixing up, placing the girls' hats with the men's coats and vice versa.

In the center of the dining room table was a high white frosted cake upon which stood a doll dressed as a jester. The cake proved to be an inverted dish pan, iced over. The ice cream was served in coffee cups and the coffee in sherbet glasses. When we bit into the pretty little square cakes we found them to be art gum, iced over. Oyster crackers with chocolate covering, made to resemble chocolate creams, were served in a huge vegetable dish. Clever imitations of cigars, with matches that would not light, were passed to the men.

Before leaving the dining room the "inner man" was really satisfied, as the hostess had in reserve sandwiches, candy, and real smokes, but the suspicious air with which each item of the menu was attacked prolonged the mirth provoking moments to the end.

R. G. N.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for coughs

Marriage Is Game That Has Rules

Love Must Be Nurtured in Any Union with Great Understanding and Mutual Tenderness.

by Doris Blake

IS it possible for a man to fall in love with his wife?

The question, of course, arises in connection with an after marriage development of the tender passion. Usually men take the wise precautionary course of falling in love first with the women they marry.

However, it is not an uncommon situation for a man to find himself married to a woman whose qualities are admirable, both as woman and as mother, but who, nevertheless, feels cheated because a deep, passionate affection has been the ingredient left out of his contribution to the union. It reminds one of the story of the farmer returning after his wife's burial and meeting consolatory remarks of an old friend with: "Yes, Emmy was a good wife. She was a fine housekeeper. She was a good cook, too. She was an excellent mother. In fact, there wasn't anything wrong with her at all. But, you know, I never cared much for the woman."

"Jackson's" report on his domestic spouse runs similarly. There is no doubt in his mind that his wife is a fine woman and mother. But, he tells, there is equally no doubt "that I married her because she expected me to rather than because I loved her as I should."

Both Partners Wonder.

There are no quarrels in the Jackson household. The outside world says, "There is your ideal home life." But the man admits that he is far from happy. A man past middle life, Jackson is fairly well fixed financially, without habits to cause either wife or the man himself worry, and yet the elusive thing for which all humans yearn more than for any other thing escapes the man.

It is a condition of heart not peculiar to one sex, either. Women who have taken marriage as a release from home boredom, as an escape from a condition disagreeable to them, or as a stepping stone to bigger social achievement pause in their day's occupation to make the same query: "Is it possible for a woman to fall in love with her husband?"

Judging from the number of mates who respond to the lure of an outside fling at love, it would seem that a desperate impatience marks the query more often than not. It may be, however, that we hear more often of the cases which end in a liaison of one kind or another. It is credible in our latter day materialistic approach to marriage that many other women and men marrying on a strictly "admiration" basis are seeing the game through in true sportsmanship style. Others—and, we think, not such a small majority, either—achieving a sane view of life's values, which must necessarily include those of love, find themselves, if not in love, in a state of such satisfactory imitation of love that they never stop to raise the query.

Whether one can fall in love with one's mate after marriage depends solely upon the appetite for sentiment in the individual. If it is omnivorous, greedy, selfish in its wants, the odds are against fulfillment. If the character is generous, understanding, sympathetic, the odds are in favor of achieving that excellent imitation, if not the real thing we spoke of before.

Discontent Usually Mutual.

The habit, also the stumbling block, of the person who believes that life has cheated him or her on the ground under discussion is to think only in terms of self, never about the other half of the union who is carrying on in his or her admirable way without the impetus and the comfort of knowing that he or she is loved. Unless a mate has a peculiar and, we might say, highly unusual thick-skinned nonsensitiveness he or she cannot be unaware that love is missing, though the ministration to physical comforts may be satisfactory enough. And it is not enough for the normal man and woman to be admired and respected. They crave, just as much as the complainant, the affections rooted in feelings deep, sincere, and true. Denied them, they may carry on nobly; but there, too, is the void, though its message may never be framed in words.

So, if it is any help to a mate who believes in his or her heart that Providence has discriminated against them by wishing an admired mate upon them instead of an adored one, let him or her understand that the deep affectionate want is likely to be present in the heart of the other half, too.

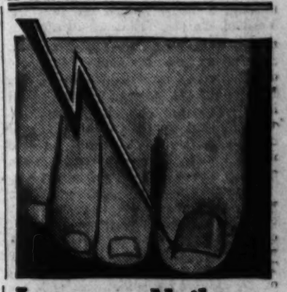
Of course, it is understood that love is without rhyme and reason—when one is young. It is just as apt to be expended upon an individual about whom there is nothing to admire. But on toward middle life one's observations should help a man or a woman to weigh qualities for what they are worth and to be generous enough to appreciate them. It is not in dumb appreciation of qualities, either, that a successful injection of love into what seems a loveless union may be anticipated.

Both women and men, with rare exceptions, are creatures of propinquity. If in their immediate domestic environment they get the comforts, support, sympathy, and appreciation normally called for in the plain business of living, they are not vastly disturbed about whether the grand passion has escaped them. If one of the party, however, suffers an ingrown grudge against fate, though willing to admit out of the mate's hearing that his or her qualities are fine, the influence of that grudge cannot be kept one-sided. It must naturally be detected in dumb acceptance of the admired one's virtues, whereas love would stand a better chance of development with, if necessary, trained expressions of appreciation made directly to the worthy one.

Playing the Game.

It really gets down to the old recipe of making one's self happier through the medium of going out of the way to produce the state of happiness in others.

Of course, the advice to young people should continue to include the magic potion, love, as vital in their quest for a long and happy union. In spite of the broken love romances that have threatened to give the lie to deep emotional feeling as the root of real happiness in marriage it still remains the ideal foundation stone. But marriages having been made out of other considerations, there is still hope for a satisfactory arrangement if one makes up his or her mind to play the game for all there is in it, even to simulating the tenderness toward the other half that springs naturally in the case of true love.



Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

MADE TO SELL FOR $62.50
VERY SPECIAL
This week $47.95

Full White Enamel

In response to popular demand we have obtained another small supply of these regular $62.50 full white enamel ranges to offer at this sensational price. Has handy service drawer, top-lighter, rust-proof oven lining. Don't miss this great money-saving opportunity! $47.95 is the price delivered, and connected in Chicago homes.

$4.95 DOWN—*Year to Pay* (5%)

PEOPLES GAS STORES

The Logical Place to Buy Gas Appliances

Michigan Ave., at Adams St. and 14 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store Addresses)

CARD 13

by LUTHER FORD

Hitherto:

TONY GILMORE, scenario writer, lives a gay life in Hollywood. Among old flames are Dolly Brownrigg, now richly married, and Mrs. Ida Hunter, a movie extra. One more recent is Selma Saranoff, screen siren. With Gilmore live his young sister, Aileen, and their aunt, Mrs. Harriet Barnett. His best friend is Arthur Raneleigh, novelist. His closest neighbor is Holkar, a Hindu scholar. His most trusted employé is Ling, a Chinese servant. Gilmore quarrels with Selma and her suitor, Gerald Hartley, during a party at the Brownriggs', but leaves that place with them. He is shot and killed after arriving with them at his home. John B. Logan, chief of detectives, and Kent, district attorney's investigator, begin inquiry into the case. Black, a plain clothes man, assists them. Hartley is jailed. Tony's will names Raneleigh as executor. Mrs. Barnett plans to take Aileen back to her home in Iowa. Letters are mysteriously abstracted from Tony's room; those written by Saranoff are as mysteriously returned to her. Raneleigh sees Aileen, supposedly at home in charge of a nurse, enter an office building, guided by a stranger.

INSTALLMENT VII.

Death Strikes Again.

RANELEIGH dashed in pursuit of Aileen only to see her vanish in an elevator. The bronze door closed in his face. The starter, whose uniform blended the sartorial elegance of the navy and a volunteer fire department, gazed at him in mild wonder. Should he ask him where the girl in the tan coat was bound? Absurd! His intensive training as a sleuth seemed to have gone for naught. He turned irresolutely into the next elevator. Where was he going? Adults of sound mind didn't get in for the ride. A printed directory hung on the wall of the cage met his eye. He must choose some destination. The legend "Boggs & Boggs" stood out near the head of the list. That would serve.

"Seventh floor," he called briskly, relieved to have any goal.

Then down the long corridor he sighted the tan coat as it disappeared in an office, and, as he brought up before the door, he again read the legend "Boggs & Boggs." Under it, in bold capitals, was the name, Knowlton Boggs. Below came Knowlton Boggs Jr. Still lower, separated by a dash from these dignitaries, followed the names of the less eminent members of the firm. Raneleigh halted transfixed. What was Aileen doing in that office? And what was he going to do about it? Boggs Sr., if he had returned from his conference with Hartley, would surely bend a fishy eye on so recent an associate of Investigator Kent. He decided to emulate the breezy reporter and wait downstairs in the lobby.

A bootblacking stand in an alcove facing the elevators struck him as the best point of vantage. A colored youth flashed his white molars in friendly greeting and with a flourish proffered a green sheet reeking of divorce, accidents and crime. He saw the name Gilmore and dropped the paper. By comparison with such muck raking, the blacking of boots seemed a clean and fastidious job. With one eye on the elevators he watched the shine expert smear paste over his oxfords, give a flick to the heels and, with what appeared to be a remnant of Brussels carpet, work up a high gloss. Raneleigh felt completely satisfied. But he perceived that he had fallen into the hands of an artist. This boy blacked boots as painters made pictures and sculptors fingered their plastic clay. He obliterated the gloss with a still oilier paste and again brought the leather to a brilliant polish.

"Fine!" approved Raneleigh. "What do I owe you?"

"Wait," said the artist plaintively. "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

He shook a broad mouthed bottle, wetted a bit of sponge and the shoes turned a melancholy gray. But this leaden hue, like night before the dawn, was the prelude to greater glory. Under the strokes of two brushes the right shoe took on splendor. Yet, perfect as it seemed, the artist strove for an effulgence more dazzling. He attacked it with a cloth, he breathed on it lovingly, rubbed again, and, finally, straightening with a happy sigh, looked upon his handiwork and found it good.

AT this moment Raneleigh became aware of a flurry of excitement at the entrance. The raucous voices of the newsboys calling a frantic extra ceased. The incessant stream of people from street and elevators and from elevators to street was suddenly checked. Every one stopped. Every one craned. some event that stifled all commonplace activity dominated the scene. The crowd, jammed up at the doorway, pressed back into the lobby. Then, buzzing from lip to lip, came the great tidings. The three bootblacks, who had suspended work with brush or swab in air, passed the word like a chorus.

"Saranoff! It's Saranoff!"

Raneleigh's boy forgot his art in the presence of this exponent of an art more striking.

"It's Saranoff! Selma Saranoff herself!"

And there, indeed, she was in her resplendent leopard skin coat and tight fitting hat of orange red that glowed amidst the more sober headgear round about like a parrot in a hen yard. Beside her was a man, as impressive as Kaiser Wilhelm in his heyday, whom Raneleigh recognized as Herbert Brent Johnstone, her publicity director. This august personage was fending off the curious. He was assisted by the porter, happy menial, who had been cleaning the grill work of the elevator shaft and now, duster in hand like a mace, labored prodigiously to save the movie queen from being smothered by her doting subjects.

Raneleigh, on sudden impulse, snatched the bands from the cuffs of his trousers, thrust a dollar in the paw of his petrified bootblack and began to shoulder through the mob to Saranoff. He could hardly have reached her had he not called her name as she was entering the elevator. She turned, saw him battling vainly, and, with one of her most devastating smiles, begged those who barred his progress to open a way for him. A policeman helped to extricate him and held back the eager spirits who would have invaded the car. Selma, all royal graciousness, blew kisses to her admirers as the door closed.

"Good hand I got there," she said. "Eh, Ran?"

"If that's what you call it!" he gasped, adjusting his clothing.

"Great!" exclaimed the press agent. "Simply great, Selma. Your public is behind you."

"You two know each other?" Without waiting for them to acknowledge this casual introduction she fixed her eyes on Raneleigh. "What do you suppose Mr. Boggs wants of you?"

She gave him no chance to reply. As they stepped out of the elevator she motioned Johnstone to go on and, linking her arm in Raneleigh's, turned down a side corridor.

"I wanted to see you," she said. "Ever since you left my house yesterday I've wanted to see you alone. I think you understand me, Ran. Better, perhaps, than poor Tony." She leaned her weight toward him and pressed his arm to her breast. "Let's be friends."

HE would have been staid, indeed, had he not felt the magnetism of this woman. It rayed from her like an emanation. Her eyes, seeking his, were tender and beguiling beyond anything he would have thought possible. Her voice even took on softness with siren notes that lured and caressed. Here, he told himself, was emotional dynamite. It should be labeled "Danger—Beware!" Not that he was apprehensive of his own safety. It was clear enough, as they paced to and fro in the corridor that she was trying to fill his mind with her interpretation of the triangle—Gilmore, Hartley, herself—which had come to such a disastrous end. She and Gerald, she insisted, were only friends. Their engagement was merely another Hollywood rumor that she had not troubled herself to deny. Tony had laughed over it. Hartley had realized that it was a joke. Nor was there anything in the quarrel of which the stupid police had made so much. She had thrown the glass for the fun of it. The party was getting dull. Gerald was not jealous. They had all three left the Brownriggs' on the best of terms. What motive would Hartley have for killing his friend?

"It comes down to that, doesn't it? They can't convict him unless they show a motive. You know there wasn't any, Ran. It's on you that Gerald's fate depends. And mine, too. I'll be ruined if the case goes against him." They had stopped by a window at the end of the corridor and, still clinging to his arm, she faced him cajolingly. "Will you help me, Ran? Will you be very careful what you say to Mr. Boggs—very careful what you say later? Will you?"

As he sounded the depths of those green eyes he thought of an Italian psychiatrist he had met in Rome. So that man had gazed at him. But Selma's eyes revealed more than hypnotic will. They smouldered with other fires and before their challenge he recoiled, discomfited and embarrassed. Such intensity of feeling, such vibrant life, kindled in him no answering flame. But he fully realized, at last, the woman's power.

"I'll be careful," he agreed. "Of course, I don't think that either you or Gerald is guilty."

"Thank you for saying that." She again sidled up to him in her feline way. "We're getting to know each other, aren't we? And now, Ran, dear, can't you make that terrible Kent see things as you see them? Will you do this for me? Will you?"

"I've tried for some time to convince him that he has no case against you."

"O, you have!" She flashed a smile of such warmth that he felt as if he had touched a live wire. "You'll never be sorry, Ran, that you've stood by me."

For a hectic moment he thought her about to demonstrate her gratitude more eloquently, and, in that moment, knew the sensations of a sparrow charmed by a snake. But rescue was at hand. The magnificent Mr. Johnstone announced that her faithful public still dogged her steps.

"The news spread like wildfire," he said jubilantly. "When they saw me they knew you must be near."

"You're awful dumb sometimes, Johnstone." For once Saranoff seemed to resent the penalty of fame. "Take my arm. You the other, Ran. I want you to hear what Boggs has to say."

MISTRESS of the situation, she turned a queenly smile on the gaping faces that lined the corridor. The royal progress was slow. Sunday excited girls begged for her autograph. One, with a giggle, reached out and touched her leopard skin coat. A foghorn voice in the throng milling by the elevators bellowed for a speech.

"Better humor them," advised Johnstone. "Hand 'em the usual spiel."

Saranoff graciously obliged.

"It always gives me sincere pleasure," she said, "to meet my dear public face to face. We artists of the screen do most of our work behind barriers. It is only at such precious moments as this that we know what you really feel. It inspires us to higher efforts. It touches us to the heart. I thank you."

Cheers, not without a note of irony, greeted this modest revelation of the artist soul. The progress continued. Raneleigh, red of face, felt as if he had joined a circus parade. But one thought sustained him. He was on his way to Aileen. The crowd closed in behind them. They were swept down the corridor and, on a final surge of the tide, shot into the reception room of Boggs & Boggs.

Even this haven was startled out of its musty calm. As the great star burst upon them the clerks abandoned all work. A prim and spectacled young woman greeted her with a catch in her throat, and another desicated virgin, quite as dazed, threw wide the door leading to Knowlton Boggs' private office. Through an ante-room Raneleigh glimpsed Aileen in a spacious room beyond.

"Keep out, Johnstone," ordered Selma. "Come on, Ran. I don't intend to lose you."

Nor had he, as yet, any intention of being lost. Before an untidy desk Boggs was conferring, head to head, with the dapper man Raneleigh had seen in the street.

"Ah, it's you, Miss Saranoff." The lawyer rose with ponderous civility. "If you will permit me to say so, you look radiant."

"Stow the blarney," she said. "I know how I look. Are you doing anything to get Gerald Hartley out of jail? Or are you just running up fees?"

MR. BOGGS made mirthful sounds in his larnyx.

"You have such a delightful sense of humor, Miss Saranoff, that I wonder your directors don't give it greater scope in your pictures. However, I can assure you that we are not marking time. In fact, I hope to make notable progress in our case today. I have deviated from my usual procedure, which is to intrust details to my co-workers, and taken things into my own hands."

"That's what I expect. I'm not in the habit of dealing with understrappers."

"Quite so. That is why I have made this very special exception. But I want you to meet my colleague, who has charge of the able corps of attorneys and investigators whose duty it is to work up evidence. Miss Saranoff, this is my son, Knowlton Boggs Jr."

Raneleigh thought the younger Boggs would be more fitly named Togs. He was as neat as his father was slovenly, and must have been his tailor's joy. His suit of gray English tweed was flawless in every curve. Mouse colored spats led the enchanted eyes to shoes so resplendent that Raneleigh felt only his own could vie with them. Yet rivalry, even in this humble detail, was hopeless. He recalled his precipitate flight below stairs and glanced furtively at his feet. The right shoe triumphed gloriously, but the left——. He withdrew his eyes from its streaked and lusterless desolation.

But despite his clothes, his drawing room bow, his ingratiating smile, Saranoff ignored the younger Boggs. She would have none of him. Boggs Sr. was her lawyer. With him and no other would she talk. As the actress laid down the law, Aileen rose hesitatingly from her seat on the far side of the room and threw Raneleigh a supplicating look. He started toward her, but Selma whirled and rushed before him.

"Why, it's Tony's sister!" She seized both of the girl's hands. "How much you remind me of your dear brother! I've wanted to see you. I've wanted to tell you—O, what is there to say? Words don't mean anything. They—they choke me. My heart is too full." Then, as Aileen, embarrassed by this tempestuous greeting, freed her hands, she cried dramatically: "You shrink from me! I thought you had come here to help." Her breaking voice seemed full of tears. "Why do you shrink from me? I ask you why?"

RANELEIGH put a sudden stop to these heroics.

"Leave this to me." He gave Saranoff a look whose meaning she could not mistake, and led the girl back to the anteroom. "I don't know why you are here, Aileen," he said. "The question now is, do you wish to remain?"

"I suppose I must. But you'll stay, won't you? Do, Ran! I'm terribly nervous. I—I'm really afraid."

"Why should you be afraid?"

Her brown eyes were troubled.

"So much has happened. I've tried to think things out—to be brave and sensible. But—well, I'm not so old, Ran. I don't feel as grown up as I did a week ago."

Her reply dismayed him. It seemed uncandid.

"Don't you trust me?"

"O, yes. Of course I trust you." She avoided his gaze. "Will you find out if Mr. Boggs has any more questions to ask me?"

"Yes. Wait here."

The lawyer was engrossed with the actress.

"We have probed the activities of this Ida Hunter——" He checked himself and looked up coldly. "I am not aware, Mr. Raneleigh, that you were requested to come to my office today."

"I'm here at Miss Saranoff's request," he said. "She's your client, isn't she?"

"Yes, sir. But that fact does not——"

"Listen, Boggs!" Saranoff whipped in impatiently. "There are some things I want you to get straight. Mr. Raneleigh was Tony's best friend. He knows the truth about Tony and Gerald and me. I told you that I wanted you to consult with him. If you haven't sent for him, I'd like to know why not? What am I paying you for?"

"My dear lady," he burbled, "let's not be hasty. I intended to confer with Mr. Raneleigh in due time. But not today."

"Why not?" she flared, working herself into a passion. "You told me to come. You said you had to get all the details at once. Well, get them, man! Here's our best witness right under your nose. What are you stalling about?"

"But, my dear lady——"

"I'm not your dear anything. I've hired you to look out for my interests and if you don't get action soon I'll give you the air."

"But you don't grasp the exigencies of my calendar," he protested, laying hold on his dignity. "You insisted that we see Mrs. Hunter. She is waiting in another room. I have no time for other matters. And I must again impress on you that I am deviating from my usual procedure. I rarely question witnesses except in court. My co-workers prepare the case. If Mr. Raneleigh wishes to make a statement to my son——"

"You and your clothes horse son!" she bore him down. "Who do you think you are? I'd have you know that Arthur Raneleigh is a famous man. An old faker like you telling him where to get off! And my friend, too! I take it as a personal insult."

"That's all right," put in Raneleigh. "I'm not trying to thrust myself on Mr. Boggs. What I want, sir, is to ask if you are through questioning Miss Gilmore? It appears that you have made another deviation."

The attorney looked relieved to deal with a man.

"I have," he said blandly. "My associates have met obstacles at every turn in their efforts to elicit information about the murder from the victim's family. It was only by the exercise of strategy that we got in touch with Miss Gilmore today."

"Are you proud of it?" asked Raneleigh contemptuously.

MR. BOGGS smiled.

"You are an idealist, no doubt. Writers are, I believe, prone to live in a world of their own making. If you were a man of affairs you would understand these things."

"If you got Miss Gilmore down here by a trick," said Selma, "I call it a dirty job. What do you think that nice kid knows about the case? Tony kept her away from our bunch. He wouldn't let even me near her."

"There are some things, Miss Saranoff," retorted Mr. Boggs, his voice taking on edge, "that you would do well to permit your counsel to decide."

"I'll back you to badger the wrong person," she countered with a shrug. "Where are you hiding that Hunter snip?"

"I'll have her brought in as soon as we are alone, Miss Saranoff."

"But I want Ran to hear her story. Can't you get it through your head that he's on our side? He's my friend, I tell you."

"That may be. But Mr. Raneleigh has also, to my knowledge, been co-operating with the district attorney's office." His tone implied that he had trapped her friend in high crimes and misdemeanors.

"What of it? He's trying to get at the facts, which is more than I can say for your outfit. Bring on your movie extra. I've a few questions I want to shoot at her myself."

The lawyer pushed a button. Raneleigh answered his unspoken appeal by turning toward the anteroom, but Selma nimbly outflanked him.

"Don't go," she begged. "I want you to give this woman the once over. I think she's guilty."

"I don't. Her alibi seems perfect."

"Alibi, alibi! What's that worth? Not a plugged nickel. It's easy to get a cheap clerk to frame an aspirin story. But who, I want to know, will back him up?"

"Hush!" he warned. "She's coming."

"Did you tell me to hush?" she demanded, with sudden anger.

The light was there. It came from behind the blinds.

She looked, he fancied, as might red haired Queen Elizabeth had a mere courtier bade her hush, but, like a more discreet courtier, he smiled, and she flicked him indulgently with her glove. Then Ida Hunter passed him with a startled look of recognition, and, as Saranoff's baneful gaze fastened upon her, he escaped.

"And now, Aileen," he said, "I'm going to take you home."

FOR reasons best known to Knowlton Boggs, a door opened directly from the anteroom to the public corridor. They left without hindrance and within five minutes were jolting in a taxi back to Hollywood. Raneleigh had built his hopes on this half hour. He had thought that, free from any one's surveillance, the girl might confide in him. But he got little from her. Her aunt, she explained, had gone to the cemetery with flowers, refusing to let her accompany her. The nurse had stepped out on some errand of her own. Then the younger Boggs had appeared and said that she must come downtown with him and throw what light she could on the case against Gerald Hartley. He had shown her a legal document of some sort—she was not clear what—and she had taken it for granted that she must comply. The questioning had only just begun when Miss Saranoff entered the room.

"Did you have anything to tell, Aileen, that you have not told me?"

She let her harassed eyes rest on his an instant and again evaded a direct answer.

"What could I have to tell, Ran?"

He changed the subject.

"Do you think you need a nurse?"

"No. But it makes Aunt Harriet feel better to have her in the house. She's company at night." She was silent for an interval. "Why," she asked, with a fleeting side glance, "were you with Miss Saranoff?"

"To get to you," he replied. "I saw you enter the building."

"Thank you, Ran," she said after another moment of silence. "I'm glad you came."

They talked of trivialities till they reached the house.

"I won't go farther," he said as he helped her out. "I realize that I'd not be welcome."

She gave his hand a quick pressure.

"It's not you only," she replied. "It's every one."

With intense pity and a sense of loneliness more poignant than he had ever known he watched the door close on her and went home to vain questionings.

That evening Kent telephoned.

"What did you get out of Boggs?" he asked.

Raneleigh turned cold.

"Nothing." He tried to keep his voice steady.

"I received a report that you were at his office. Did he send for you?"

"No."

"That's all," said Kent. "Sweet dreams!"

Were his own movements shadowed? He flushed angrily. Why hadn't he given the investigator a piece of his mind? But, after more sober thought, he told himself that in common prudence Kent would keep himself informed as to Boggs' callers. Yet what had he meant by his sardonic "Sweet dreams"?

HE spent another restless night and woke unrefreshed. Clearly this wouldn't do. He must control his jumpy nerves, relax, think of something other than Tony's shocking death and the problems that had crowded in its train. He could not take refuge in his work. What pale stuff was fiction beside the throbbing reality of life! But, at least, he could get out of earshot of his telephone and further surprises from Kent. As soon as he had breakfast he drove to his club. No one save the attendants was about. He had the library to himself till the luncheon throng arrived. To escape gossip of the Gilmore case he resorted to a soda fountain, but the topic of topics absorbed the patrons perched on adjoining stools. He walked the streets. How did the tourists amuse themselves? He experimented with a rug auction, but, lacking the tourist spirit, was not amused. The chance remark of a bystander, however, sent him to a matinée performance of a play heralded as a New York success, and for three banal acts he wondered at the mentality of New York playgoers. After dining in a so-called Spanish restaurant he drifted into a moving picture show without glancing at the posters. The film proved to be one of Saranoff's and, with mixed feelings, he watched her practice on the leading man the very wiles which, with less fervent results, she had tried on himself. As he came out he saw a clock. Still so early! He turned, somewhat despairingly to a "talkie" which was agitating the cinema world and it proved so good that for two hours tragedy merely lurked, like a dull ache, in the background of his thoughts.

But it came again to the fore as he left the theater. A week ago, at this very time, the Brownrigg party was in full swing. Only a week ago! By and by, on his homeward way, he reached his dead friend's house and, moved by the same emotion that had stirred him yesterday as he parted with Aileen, he halted his car under the acacias across the street. The place loomed dark and bleak against a starlit sky. Was it his brooding fancy that made it seem aware of its dreadful memories? Could events, as mystics believed, leave their imprint on the very air? Would those timbers, while they stood, imprison faint shades of things unutterably sad? Then his gaze riveted on one of the study windows. Was that pencil of light merely a reflection from the street lamp beyond?

Apparently it came from within. He peered at his watch. A quarter after eleven. Who could be in that room now? His first impulse was to cross and ring the bell, but he reflected that, unwelcome by day, he would meet a still more chilling reception at night. In all likelihood there was no mystery whatsoever. The police guard had obviously been withdrawn. If the door seals had been removed Mrs. Barnett might have quartered the nurse in Tony's rooms. He recalled Aileen's words: she was company at night. There was no other bedroom at her sole disposal. Content with this explanation, he drove home.

As he thought it over in his own apartment, however, the incident took on an aspect more sinister. What if the door were still sealed? In that case whoever was in the study must have entered through the bedroom and the passage which Sergt. Black had uncovered. Raneleigh faced this possibility a moment and then caught up his hat and coat. He might have been in error as to the light. The sensible course was to go back and find out. He could not rest with the matter in doubt. If it was a mare's nest so much the better. It would settle his overwrought nerves. But, approaching the house on the near side, he saw at once that his eyes had not tricked him. The light was there. It came from behind the blinds.

WHAT now? He would gladly have taken counsel with Kent. He, at any rate, could have resolved his doubt about the seals. Was some one in the study who had no right to be there? Yet, if they had the right, what a fool he would look if he roused the house! Didn't it behoove him to go home, and mind his own business? He decided that it did not. Since he was here he would investigate. Like a policeman. Or like the amateur sleuth he had for a week so ineffectually tried to be. He went cautiously to the edge of the veranda, but neither window offered chink nor cranny through which he could see. There remained the one window at the side and, mounting the narrow porch on tiptoe, he discovered a bare inch of space below the shade. Feeling slightly absurd yet agreeably thrilled, he stooped. There was indeed some one in the room. With his first glance he caught the sweep of a woman's kimono from thigh to knee. Then, crouching lower, he beheld her face and all but toppled back into the shrubbery. It was Aileen.

She sat beside her brother's writing desk poring over a book. A candle was her only light, but it shone full on her face, which was wan and troubled. What absorbed her? Why was she in the lonely study at this hour? The chimes of a distant hospital sounded midnight. At the same moment he saw her glance toward a grandfather's clock that Tony had cherished, sigh, and lie back in her chair. From the day Raneleigh first met her—then an elfin child, intense, sensitive, eager eyed—she had had power to stir him. Now he was impelled almost beyond resistance to make his presence known. To whom else could she turn for comfort? But his common sense warned him against such folly. She would take fright, the household would be aroused, her aunt scandalized. Yet, if he tapped softly on the pane she might divine that it was he who had come to help. As he debated with himself she rose and faced toward Tony's bedroom. Slowly she took the candlestick, raised it above her head with one of the theatrical gestures so natural to her, and, with a rapt expression, walked to the connecting door. She paused an instant as if gathering courage and crossed the threshold. After a breathless wait he left the porch and looked at the bedroom windows. There was no sign of light.

Raneleigh wavered in the driveway. His pity clamored for outlet in deed. But what could he do? How could he help her tonight? Tomorrow would tell another story. He'd see her then. Nothing Mrs. Barnett might say would stop him. He would defy her were she twenty times an aunt. Home now. Sleep. Yet how could he sleep while Aileen, without consolation, without sympathy, kept vigil with her grief! He found himself hurrying, not homeward, but up a long slope toward the hills. No matter. He would walk off this intolerable tension. But his thoughts outran his steps. Why had the girl conquered her fear and entered that bedroom? Why, had she put out the candle? He swung abruptly about. He must go back. He must see if she had returned to the study.

JUST short of the house he spied a dark figure. Holkar! Why was he astir? He stopped in the shelter of the dividing hedge, but realized at once that such precaution was needless. The Hindu was courting, not shunning, attention. He went straight to the door and rang the bell. Raneleigh followed to the veranda.

"What's up?"

"Is it you, Mr. Raneleigh?" His voice was level, almost toneless. "I am glad that you are here."

"But what's up?"

Before he could reply the door opened and Mrs. Barnett in gray dressing gown and kid curlers stood silhouetted against the hall light.

"Well?" she queried irritably.

"I regret to disturb you," said Holkar, in his formal way, "but I heard a scuffle and a cry in your garden. I fear something is wrong there, Mrs. Barnett."

She stared past him at Raneleigh.

"How do you two happen to be here at this time of night?"

"I have already explained my presence," said Holkar.

"And I," said Raneleigh, feeling like a schoolboy caught in an apple orchard, "was taking a stroll and came by as Mr. Holkar appeared."

"Humph!" she snorted. "Now that the police have stopped watching us the neighbors begin." She shut the door in their faces.

"One does what one can," said the Hindu tranquilly.

Raneleigh did not share his serenity. As the door closed he had seen Aileen issue from the study with a lighted candle in her hand. Her look of exultation had passed. Fear, he would have sworn, had won the victory. Then the police arrived, four of them, strangers all, and their attitude was what he had learned to expect.

The Hindu told his brief story.

"What kind of a cry did you hear?" asked the sergeant in charge. "Be definite."

"It was a cry of pain."

"This scuffle—did it last long?"

"No. It was brief."

THEY trooped back to the garden and Raneleigh, following with Holkar, found them with their flashlights focused on a dark object. As he saw it first, through a fence of legs, it looked like a bundle of clothing tossed down by the chrysanthemum bed.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Only a dead Chink."

He gave a gasp of horror and shuddered into the group. With face contorted, eyes glazed, a knife blade in his heart, lay the once smiling Ling.

As Raneleigh would have stooped the sergeant caught him by the arm.

"Keep away from those tracks," he warned sharply. "Do you know the man?"

"Yes. It's Ling. He was Tony's servant."

"Tony Gilmore's servant?"

"Yes."

The officer stared.

"I'll say this neighborhood is getting unhealthy. I wonder who got him?" He directed his light on the protruding knife. "Fancy sticker! Silver handle. Maybe this will help clear up the Gilmore case." The thought stirred him to action. He began briskly issuing commands. "Get out of this dirt path, everybody. The footprints between here and the house won't be worth a damn, but we'll see that the rest of the garden stays as it is till daylight." He posted guards and came to Raneleigh and Holkar who had retreated to the concrete driveway. "Name and address?"

"I have told you that I live next door," said the Hindu.

"I know who you are, all right," retorted the sergeant with unflattering emphasis. "I'm talking to this fellow. Who are you? What are you doing here?"

Raneleigh answered him concisely.

"Huh!" grunted the sergeant. "Another Gilmore case witness! You'll be wanted in the morning. Yes, you, Holkar. Don't hang around. They had a mob here a week ago, but they won't be tonight while I'm on the job. Go home and camp there. Understand me? You'll have to testify at the inquest."

Holkar silently vanished. Raneleigh, returning to the front of the house, found an officer already stationed on the veranda. He wondered if he could persuade this watchdog to let him pass. If Sergt. Black had yielded to the lure of a banknote, perhaps a patrolman would prove as vulnerable. But before he could assail his virtue the patrolman's superior reappeared.

"Didn't you hear what I said, young fellow? Get a move on you. When we want you we'll let you know."

"But I'm very concerned over the family," urged Raneleigh. "Miss Gilmore is ill from the shock of her brother's death. Heaven knows what effect this second crime will have on her! I may be needed. Investigator Kent will vouch for me. I'm living with the other crew."

The sergeant dropped a heavy paw on his shoulder.

"Listen, bo! You aren't dealing with the district attorney's office. You're dealing with the police and I'm in charge. You've had your orders. Beat it!"

ARGUMENT of any kind was plainly futile. He went down the walk, and crossing the street, lingered in the shadow of the trees. He saw Mrs. Barnett admit the sergeant and a light flash on behind the living room shades. Should he try to communicate with Kent? But even if he could reach him, which was doubtful, such an action might embroil him with the police. It was patent that departmental jealousies existed. He must let things take their routine course. Yet he could not go home. What would he do there? Sleep was unthinkable. He continued to walk and presently beheld Dr. Chirpman, his medical bag in hand, hurry from his car into the house. When he came out Raneleigh recrossed the street and overtook him.

"One moment, doctor!"

The physician seemed winded.

"I thought you were a holdup man," he confessed. "After what's happened—two murders—naturally I——"

"Aileen?" Raneleigh cut short the twitterings. "How is she?"

Dr. Chirpman again became professional.

"As well as one could hope. Must rest now. Yes, she is doing nicely."

"Does she know about Ling?"

"I assume that she does, Mr. Raneleigh. It was not, of course, a subject I would discuss with a nervous patient. A shocking affair! But the young lady is in good hands. Mrs. Barnett has great self-control. The nurse, too, is most competent. Will you excuse me, please? I have an early hospital appointment."

Empty phrases! Raneleigh took no comfort in them. Unless the doctor had given her an anodyne, Aileen must be terror-stricken. In her extremely nervous state she might even feel that she herself was in jeopardy. Evil forces were at work. Would they stop with Ling? Who was safe? But this was idle. He was becoming hag-ridden by his imagination. He began to walk rapidly and found himself before his own door. What now? At least he could give his body rest. He sat smoking for a time and then lay down. Telling himself that sleep was out of the question, he had dozed into a heavy slumber. He had youth.

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(To be continued.)

FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send letters to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Letters Tell of Sick Needs That May Be Easily Met by Thoughtful Readers of This Column.

By Sally Joy Brown.

THERE is a chance to do a real service in a way that would never occur to most of us until we know how much can be done without effort or sacrifice.

We all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

This letter tells its own story of a need some one among us can meet, I know:

"Dear Miss Brown: I am writing in behalf of a neighbor of mine who has recently lost the use of both her legs and is confined to her bed. She would be able to get around a little if she had a wheel chair, but this she cannot afford to buy. Miss O."

There are many who have been enabled by restored health to give up their wheel chairs. Why not put them into service for this woman and for several others whose great need for a wheel chair has come to us?

This letter gives a revealing glimpse of our chance to help others help themselves:

"Dear Miss Brown: Will you please try to get me a few things, bedding, especially, and something warm to sleep in? Also clothes. I wear size 34. I cannot work, as I am just one more young woman fighting tuberculosis. I am being cared for at the dispensary, but coming from a tubercular family it makes it a hard battle to fight. A friend will call for anything given to me, and I am sorry to say that all I can offer in return is good wishes and prayers.

"CATHERINE."

That's the kind of spirit that deserves our help, don't you think?

Below I am printing a few more requests:

"Dear Miss Brown: I am an invalid woman living in an unheated attic room, and would be more than grateful if some one could give me a heating stove that is no longer needed. "MRS. M. H."

"Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if there is among your readers one who has a dictionary to offer. I am confined to a sanitarium and an English dictionary would be of great value to me in improving my English while circumstances force me to remain here. J. K."

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: There is an old lady who is 68 years old and in great need of clothing and food. This woman lost her husband ten years ago and the little money he left her just about pulled her through until the present time. She lives in a two room flat. An old friend pays her rent for her, but in the line of food there isn't any one to help her. I give her some food at times, but I have a family to support, so it makes it hard.

"To make matters worse, she is laid up with a sore leg, and this keeps her in the house. She sits in her tiny flat day in and day out with a dog and a canary. You have no idea how hard it is for this person to sit there without food, and then to have this sore leg pain her continuously. Since she cannot go out, she would be unable to call for anything, but if some one could send her something, it would be greatly appreciated, and now that winter is coming on, it is much worse for her. MRS. F. G."

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a nurse and have a patient who is compelled to live in very close quarters. If any of your readers could spare a screen so that her bed can be protected, I would appreciate it so much. M. C."

"Dear Miss Brown: My mother makes her home with me and is dependent on me, but I have a large family and am not able to do a great deal for her. Are there any of your readers who might have a winter coat, size 36-38? She is not strong, and when she goes out needs a warm coat. "MRS. R."

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I have been ill over thirteen years with t. b. and of late I have not been as well as usual and am obliged to spend all my time in bed. Is there some kind reader who has a battery operated radio with loop antenna and small loud speaker they would care to send me? May I explain that I would like a battery set because the current is 220 volts, and, being in an institution only a loop antenna may be used, as they do not allow outside wires. A pair of earphones would be appreciated, as we are not allowed to have the loud speakers going all the time. "MRS. A. C. K."

And there are sickroom comforts of every sort and articles with which convalescents may be entertained—radios, phonographs, books, and magazines. Some of us have relegated such articles to the storeroom. Can't we get them out and give them where they will be appreciated to the utmost degree? They will make the patients comfortable and hasten recovery if given now, when the need is great.

The Fire.

By Eleanor Jewett.

Hot coals? Red coals!
Flickering flame—
Here in our fire
The wind plays a game.

For sun and sky
Flames yellow and blue,
And a spit of sound
As the wind slips through.

I lie on our rug
And I watch intent
On the building in coals
Of battlement,

Of leaning wall and
Of castles gray,
When the wind swings in
And they fall away.

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$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for every childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Little Paul's father was rather strict with him, so one day when he boisterously laughed at the table his father corrected him. Shortly thereafter he was reprimanded for eating only meat and not eating his vegetables, whereupon he cried. Then his father said, "Paul, since you will not behave properly at table, you may now go to bed."

The little black eyed fellow immediately got down from his high chair and toddled as far as the dining room door, when he abruptly stopped and turned about, with his eyes fairly snapping. He said, "What tan me do? Me tan't laugh and me tan't cry."

C. D. A.

My mother was known in the neighborhood for her delicious raised doughnuts. One day I came out the back door and started for the front of the yard eating a doughnut. About halfway around the house, I met a little neighbor boy, and of course, he had a bite of the doughnut. About ten minutes later, my mother heard a rap on the back door. She answered it and found little Johnny there.

"Say, Mrs. T——, mother would like to have the address of those doughnuts!" L. T.

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The Yard, 79c
Soft silky finish; deep pile; jet black only; 36 in. wide. While 300 yards last!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

$1.19 Blankets
Attractive plaids and colored borders; fleecy nap; full size. Each, 69c

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One makes full 72 x90 in. comforter; natural cotton. Special, each, 59c
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Vals. to $3.50 $1.39
New fall and winter styles, colors and trimmings; all headsizes.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

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5 Lb. Box 87c
Lean; sweet sugar cured; special; unevenly sliced.

Loop Special COFFEE
4 Lb. Bag $1.24
Special blend; direct from our own roasting ovens.

Idaho Russet POTATOES
25 Lb. Cloth Bag $1.25
Fancy selected Idaho Russets; baking size.

Dry Yellow ONIONS
15 Lbs. for 29c
Packed in baskets. Cured to keep for months.

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$2.95 Value! Also washable cape gloves. New shades—tans, browns, mode and black. $1.95
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"Blue Rose" Full Fashioned All Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Regular $1.95 Value 99c
All pure silk to the top; very sheer; plain top; all latest fall shades; sizes 8½ to 10½.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

3,300 Prs. Arch Support Shoes

Values to $6! $2.90
Heavy built-in steel arches; flexible soles; straps, buttons and ties. All sizes and widths.
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Insecto (Notox) Rapid Hair Dye; $5 value, $3.89
No Phone or Mail Orders
Main Floor—Center.

Children's Flannelette Wear
Actual $1 Values 88c
Gowns, Pajamas or Sleepers. Striped and floral designs; rayon frogs; sizes 8 to 14.
Main Floor—North.

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Sensationally Priced for Monday! $3.39 Yard
Fashion's favored fabric for fall and winter. Lustrous rayon pile; supple quality that drapes beautifully. Newest shades, including—
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Chiffon Velvet
Rich quality; jet black; 40-in. wide, $3.98 value. The yard, $2.19

40-In. Satin Crepe
All-silk; highly lustrous; heavy grade. Over 30 fashionable shades and black. The yard, $1.69
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

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Large Double Size—$5.50 Val. $3.44 Pair
Exceedingly warm and serviceable. Handsome plaids in rose, blue, green, orchid, etc. Beautifully sateen bound; good weight.

Full 72x84 In. Comforters
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Sunfast; allover, striped and ombre effects; heavy quality. Yard, 97c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

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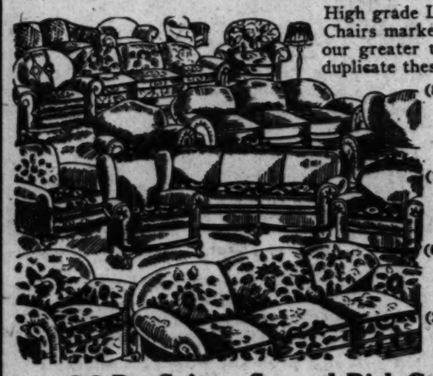

High grade Living Room Suites and Odd Living Room Chairs marked down for clearance—to make room for our greater toy department! You'll never be able to duplicate these values! Be here early Monday!

(8) 2-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suites; loose Spring-filled cushions, $49
(14) 3-Pc. Beautiful Velour Sets. Sale price $58
(6) 2-Pc. Rich Mohair Sets; davenport and low chair, $75
(3) 2-Pc. Luxurious Damask Sets. Sale price, $79
(12) 3-Pc. All-over Mohair Sets. Sale price, $99
(5) Solid Mahogany Sets; Mohair and Frieze covered, $129
(35) Living Room Chairs, Mohairs, Frieze, etc. Each, $17
(100) Pull-Up Chairs; several styles and colors; values to $18, choice, $9

2 and 3-Pc. Suites; Several Rich Coverings; Rare Values at $149
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Congoleum Squares
9x12 Ft. Size—Reg. $7.95 Value!

Heavy Quality! $5.95
Without border; new fall colors in tile and floral designs.
6x9 ft. $2.95 | 9x10 ft. $4.95 | 9x15 ft. $7.95 | 9x18 ft. $9.95
9x12 Ft. Mothproof Rug Pads, regular $8.50 val, $5.89
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

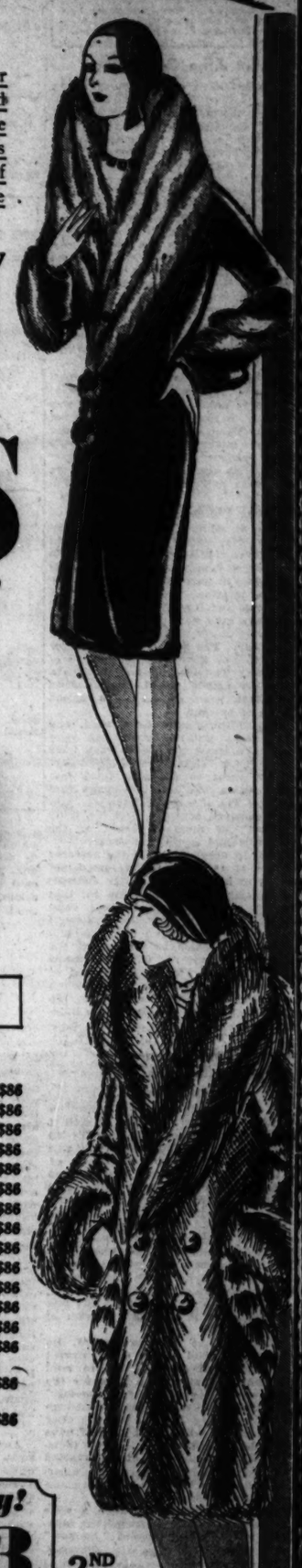
Rubber Sink Mats 29c
For sink drain board; choice colors; good size.

Window Ventilators 39c
Metal frame; cloth filled; 8 in. high, extends to 35 in.

Heavy Coal Hods 29c
Sturdily made of heavy metal; good size. Buy now and save!
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Fur Market Crashes! PRICES TUMBLE

The unseasonable hot weather early in October brought a slump in the fur market—prices reached the lowest level in years. We stepped in at the right time, bought hundreds of beautiful fur coats at our own prices, and we offer them to women of Chicago and suburbs at less than the price of the raw skins alone.



Just Received—Stylish, Brand New

FUR COATS
Values to $200!
$86

Buy on OUR Budget Plan—$5 DOWN

Included Are the Following:

3 RACCOON Coats (full skins), values to $185.....$86
2 HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) Coats, val. to $200..$86
2 SILVER MUSKRATS, Fox trimmed, values to $175..$86
2 JAP WEASEL Coats, Fox trimmed, values to $195...$86
7 American OPOSSUM Coats, values to $165.....$86
11 MUSKRAT Coats, actual values to $150.....$86
17 CARACUL (lamb) Coats, values to $135.....$86
20 MENDOZA BEAVER (Coney) Coats, val. to $150....$86
7 MARMINK (dyed marmot) Coats, val. to $185.....$86
3 BADGER Coats, actual values to $165.....$86
6 GOLDEN CARACUL (lamb) Coats, values to $150...$86
8 BLONDE CARACUL (lamb) Coats, values to $150...$86
5 PLATINUM CARACUL (lamb) Coats, val. to $180...$86
7 Black Moire PONY Coats, Johnny Collar, val. to $145..$86
10 BLACK CARACUL (lamb) Coats, Fox and Johnny Collars; values to $140.....$86
87 NORTHERN SEAL (coney) Coats, 18 different trimmings, Crush or Johnny Collars, values to $185.....$86

Sizes for All Women—14 to 52

Extra Special—9 to 1 Only!
57 FUR COATS $33
Many only 1 or 2-of-a-kind! 15 different furs for selection. Values to $75.

2ND FLOOR

Room Lot Sale of Wallpaper 89c
Another Room Lot, $1.79
Enough sidewall paper (10 rolls) for average sized room. New patterns; unusual value.
Third Floor—Center.

Half Soles & Rubber Heels
For Monday— 99c
Oak leather half soles and standard rubber heels attached While-U-Wait or delivered. All work guaranteed.
Basement—South.

Corsetels and Girdles
Regular Values to $3.50! $1.94
Well known maker's entire sample stock! Models for all figures in the lot. Monday special!
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Men's Handkerchiefs
All Pure Linen—35c Values

Excellent quality; all white; neatly hemmed; full size. Slight substandards. Each, 19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$10 Toric Glasses

For Reading, Distance, or Sewing $3
Fitted to your eyes by expert optometrists. Should lenses need changing within six months, we will correct them without charge.
Lenses, Frame, Case, and Examination Complete
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Hartz Mt. Canaries

New Shipment $4.25
Male; guaranteed singers; young and healthy.
Lacquered Cages
Round shape; duco finish; fully equipped. $1.98
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

5,000 Records
Unusual Values! 10c
Wonderful selection; all double faced; every one guaranteed. Buy several!
Basement—Center.

Sewing Machines
Rare Values at— $11.50
SINGER, WHITE, Eldridge and other famous makes. Fully rebuilt and guaranteed for 10 years.
Second Floor—South.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Sausages Return to Favor and Appear in a Variety of Delectable Dishes.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

SAUSAGES, after enduring long years of derision and blackmail—suffering from many sorts of villification—have returned to high repute. The cheap and vulgar jokes about them have for the most part had their day, although we hear a little echo of them now and then. The pleasantry about some specimen being a "bag of mystery" has also passed along with the idea that one of their accompaniments, cabbage, is a deadly food. The old and unpleasant stories about sausages supposed to be of the joke order, and which really were printed in food encyclopedias when the respectability of sausages was widely doubted, no longer provoke a smile. I would like to do something violent to the man who will even form his lips into the syllable "woof."

Sausages have come back into their old time repute because the meat trades do honorable work all the way around. Large sausage makers do not cheat. They all may not have good cooks—mixers and seasoners—and their product may not be as highly delicate as some of the products we can make at home, but then again it may be.

Using Pig from Squeal to Tail.

And we do not need to talk of using inferior meats for sausages. In the old days of American sausage making—every family of any status made its own—no part of the pig was considered inferior. Pieces were kept for roasting and for frying, and most of the large cuts were pickled or smoked, yet every lesser part was utilized meritoriously. The leaf was tried out for lard, to use through long months of cooking. The head was made into a delicious article called head cheese. The feet were cooked in a spiced pickle of vinegar.

The chitterlings were cleaned, and such small cuts or scraps as were not used fresh in various ways were chopped fine, highly seasoned and part of the meat so prepared filled into these skins, and the rest made into cakes. The fresh scraps went into the renowned scrapple, and the truly "spare" or meatless bones of the spareribs had acceptable uses.

And, in accounting for the restored repute of the sausage, we must not forget to mention that better methods of cooking them have come in; that makers have conducted great campaigns with worthwhile recipes—I have a great collection of these—and people have come to understand the high class ways in which sausages may be served. There is no need of having a smudge in the kitchen when any kind of sausage is cooked. We know that such a smudge has a hateful odor which affects the eyes disagreeably. But, perhaps worst of all, our little packet of meat when cooked in a smudge is not as palatable or as wholesome as it ought to be.

Sausage Variety.

It is said that there are seventeen hundred varieties of sausages, and if we could count from Roman days till now we could undoubtedly find this number, although in a contest of "Light Talk on Heavy Food" some years back, one eminent writer said there were 336 kinds, of which only three were edible. Another said two only were good, and yet another only one, and all three men had been globe trotters and ought to have known better. Of course the largest variety is to be found in Germany. An enthusiast for German sausages, has declared, and he was a real epicure, "The perfect sausage is the highest form of German art."

England has had its Oxford, its Cambridge, and many other named sausages, and one has but to read Dickens to find what a boon for the meat-yearning poor was the "saveloy." The English have thought the sausage a most savory bit, the bit the poor could afford, while the better off have considered sausage an almost indispensable accompaniment of roasted and boiled poultry whence "the alderman in chains" or turkey with a chain of sausages for its garnish.

The Italian sausages have a wide and special interest, and in that fabulous Italian country called "Bengod" they tie up their vines with sausages. The dry sausages perhaps originated there and there are at least three famous Italian sausages known to the world in general: Bologna, mortadella and salami, famous as are the German Frankfurters and Thuringers.

Sausages in the Menu.

On hotel menus we find the sausage as an appetizer, in the soup, served as a garnish or specially mounted as itself the center piece while it is also used for stuffings of meats, pastry and apples, with pancakes and in the biscuit.

Once upon a time I was a guest at an expensive and beautifully presented luncheon in a private dining room of a great hotel. The round table at which we sat was surely large enough to accommodate twenty-four people, and, separate from the special menu card with its hand work and gilt and colors, was a carbon sheet explaining the following courses:

Roulette of Tempting Bits
Potage Bavaroise
Stuffed Celery
Couronne Fort Dearborn
Sabot Legumiere
Salami Gelato
Coffee

Explanation of the Menu.

The "roulette" was "an assortment of appetizing slices and strips of sausage, calf's head and Russian salad." The potage was a lentil soup with slices of frankfurters in it. In Germany lentil, pea and bean soups are quite universally served with the slices of sausage, and on the menu the term to express the fact is "mit einlage." The Fort Dearborn number, to glorify Chicago sausages, was a mousse of pork, fresh and smoked with mushrooms and sweetbreads. The "sabot" was a potato carved in the shape of a Dutch wooden shoe, filled with fresh vegetables, and I was guilty of saying that legumes were peas and beans only, not remembering that in France all vegetables are called legumes. I have always wanted to apologize to the young man with whom I may have argued a bit about this, but allowed the matter to slip since it was difficult to get in touch with him. I mention it here because I have found some constant readers, with whom I wanted to get in touch again, after as long as eight years. The luncheon was eight years back.

Salad Lorenzo.

And to show how easy it is to forget some things or many things, I made quite a fuss last winter about salad Lorenzo, forgetting I had ever had it, yet this "salad Veronique" had this explanation: "Hearts of lettuce filled with grapes stuffed with cream cheese, sliced fresh pears. Lorenzo dressing—French dressing, chili sauce and chopped watercress." That is just what is being widely served today as "Salad Lorenzo," and is of Delmonico origin.

Salami gelato, a dessert, was an imitation of a sausage, the salami, and the explanation was: "A chocolate ice cream with almond in the shape of a salami on slices of angel food—representing a sandwich—marshmallow sauce with chopped cocoanut representing horseradish sauce." In which explanation, if you will, you may find two recipes.

Sausage Making Principle.

Practically all the old recipes for sausage making prescribe just as much fat as lean meat, all finely chopped and often highly seasoned. With the seasonings one might vary the sausage to secure the widest variety, and so the most various of tongue titillations. It is possible to "fry" these sausages beginning with a hot pan and lessening the heat as soon as the sausage is heated through without cooking out much of the fat and what is cooked out is excellent for seasoning pan broiled meats, etc. An old fashion was to poach the sausage for ten minutes to soften the skin and then to drain and sauté, but if the cooking in water went on longer than that flavor and other quality was lost.

In trying to get a lean sausage cake that could be cooked like a cake of hamburg steak I proceeded as follows: Take a two pound piece of pork shoulder which as marketed has but a thin layer of fat—on one side only. Scrape and trim and make immaculate—a lamb pattie, a hamburg cake or a sausage cake which has the slightest flavor of dirt is a poor thing—cut this into blocks, add seasoning and put it through a food chopper twice. Season this after it is cut in small pieces, ready for the chopper, with three teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper, three teaspoons of freshly powdered dry sage and one scant teaspoon of mustard. The old recipes call for much heavier seasoning than this, and always for some cayenne pepper, a little of which we may use while scanting the black.

We must start fat sausages to cook another way, but I like to put cakes made of this preparation into a cold pan, put them over a hot fire to sear the under side and yet heat through, then turn them, cover the pan and cook the sausages slowly, or for fifteen minutes, over a small fire. Take off the cover, have more fire, and finish with a nice brown in five minutes. This treatment insures sufficient cooking.

Sliced Frankfurters.

For a small family there are only a few really convenient meats, or it seems that way to the inexperienced, but of the many recommendations for the frankfurter is that one frankfurter sausage is enough for one person, and will seem ample if sliced and cooked. Wash, dry and drop the sausage into boiling water for one minute then slice in quarter inch slices and fry or sauté. Put these into a cold pan and heat slowly. Enough fat will cook out to cook them in. By the time the pan gets out over a reasonable fire these will be crisped on the side next the pan and almost cooked. Turn and finish briefly. These make a spicy flavoring for a simple vegetable meal of mashed potatoes, some squash and some fried fruit—apples, pineapple or banana. Smoked Thüringer may be used in the same way. There is more justification for the title "democratic delicacy" for frankfurter, when it is prepared in this way, than when it is toasted or boiled.

Tempting Menus for the Week by Jane Eddington

Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Peppers Stuffed with Cream Cheese
Pitted Prunes on Toast
Whipped Cream
Beverage
Dinner
Fresh Tomato Relish
Barley Broth
Broiled Farm Sausages on Mashed Potato
Mashed Squash
Hot Brussel Sprouts French Dressing
Carrots Plum Pudding Hard Sauce
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Big Hominy and Milk
Graham Toast Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Sausage Omelet [with Leftover]
Radishes
Hot Biscuit Butterscotch Sauce
Beverage
Dinner
Ripe Olives
Onion Soup
Pot Roasted Lamb Shoulder
Pan Fried Potatoes Lima Beans
Celery Root Salad
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Dish of Fruit
Buckwheat Cakes
Little Sausages
Orange Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Grilled Minute Beefsteak
Fresh Bread and Butter
Apples Grapes Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Scallions
Celery Soup
Roast Guinea Hen Hashed Brown Potatoes
Corn Fritters Wax Beans
Chicory Salad
Squash Pie Cheese
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Jelly
Coffee
Luncheon
Welsh Rabbit Relishes
Compote of Cooked Fruit Cookies
Beverages
Dinner
Assorted Olives
Cream of Carrot Soup
Hamburg Steak Smothered with Onions
Mashed Potato Cakes
Watercress Salad
Cheese Pie
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Hot Bananas
Corn Flakes
Hot Muffins Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Broiled Red Herring
Wilted Lettuce Salad
Hot Corn Bread
Dates Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Jerusalem Artichoke Relish
Tomato Bouillon
Fried Oysters Sauce French Fried Potatoes
Cold Slaw
French Pancake Jelly
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Farina Porridge
Toast Marmalade
Luncheon
Coffee
Codfish Balls
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Buttered Beets
Beverage
Dinner
Cucumber Relish
Thin Soup
Chicken Pot Pie Julienne Potatoes
Macedoine Salad
Graham Pudding Date Sauce
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Japanese Persimmons
Waffles with Sirup
Coffee
Dinner
Stuffed Celery
Chicken Bouillon [By Product]
Cheese Straws
Rib Roast Beef Yorkshire Pudding
Franconia Potatoes Scalloped Salsify
Bowl of Salad
Jelly Tarts Cheese
Coffee
Supper
Potatoes au Gratin
Brown Bread with Cream Cheese
Hot Apple Sauce
Macaroons
Beverage

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How Different From Us

By Katharine Newlin Burt.

[Continued from page four.]

ter, "and a poet who's waiting for me."

Martin repeated after a queer pause during which she saw his face change dreadfully. "A poet?"

She laughed. "I wish you could have heard Miss Buss and Miss Beale's rendering of his verse. They don't know their vers libre, you see, and they'd been regaling themselves with what the poor lambs called a 'funny book.' You may imagine how I felt, Martin, when one night they coaxed me down to share the fun and, screaming with horrid mirth, read out to me—the love poems of my own especial poet! And they expected me to be amused. 'How different from us,'" she murmured, for long ago she had told him about the quatrain and he had admitted authorship. "'How different from us are Miss Beale and Miss Buss!'" When I told them the poet's name——"

"And what is the name of this—poet of yours?" asked Martin, who was on his feet, half turned away from her, an arm slung about one of the posts of his small porch. Eileen had the impression that he had spoken through his teeth.

"Horace Willowly. I have"—but she could not keep from faltering—"I have half promised to—to marry him," she said. "I ran away out here to think it over. It was he who first told me about this country. He'd been here once. But I didn't tell him where I was running to. I wanted a fortnight to myself." She had been chattering. She knew that her voice was high and quite unlike itself.

Martin turned. His face was the color of unbleached linen, a pale and lifeless brown. He did speak through his teeth.

"Since you admire vers libre," he said, "I will send you some verse I found amongst my papers here." He paused—dreadfully. Eileen had risen to her feet. "Good-by," he said.

He did not hold out his hand to her. She knew that she had been dismissed. Too sensitive, too wounded, too shocked to speak, she went past him and fled along his lane and was glad when all the quiet green things had gathered about and hidden her flight from him.

As soon as she reached the Miss B.'s house she began to pack her trunk, to pack and to prepare and to look up time tables. She made herself too busy, too noisy, to think. She said, "Remember, you're one of these fool writers who have the habit of plot making and of coincidence. Just keep that delirious imagination, that scent for drama, at heel now, authoress, or you'll be making the most ungodly fool of yourself," and all the while she was crying bitterly. She cried and scolded the White Queen, "Consider what a great girl you are. Consider what a long way you've come today. Consider what o'clock it is. Consider anything—only don't cry." But all the considering did not save her from presenting a most bedraggled and blotched appearance at the supper table, where, at her place, she found a bundle of papers, fiercely and carelessly inscribed: "Read these—Martin."

"He—he sent them over to you. He—he didn't come himself," said Miss Amelia anxiously.

Eileen opened them. They were written in a heiroglyphic longhand which through long familiarity she could read. The first one ran like this:

"Never a candle . . . you.
Not golden.
And not white.
Nor wind-wary, calling for shelter
of four walls and anxious fingers.
No.
A torch.
Burning more fiercely for the storm.
Purple. Blue. Orange. Streaming.
My torch . . . wild Isabelle."

Eileen stood up before the two pale, startled little faces of Miss Buss and Miss Beale.

"I'm not going back to New York tomorrow," she cried out, gasping, "I'm—not—going back, I tell you. You can't drive me to that man." And she found herself crying aloud in Miss Amelia's embrace.

SHE went next day to Martin.

She ran up from his empty little old house and hunted him down in his new garden, where he stood, smoking and staring blankly at a row of freshly planted seedlings.

"Martin," she said, breathless, not waiting to recapture any of her breath, "this is too horrible for me. You must help me to bear it."

"I can't," he said. "I've had too much to bear. Besides—unless I've saved you—you love this man."

"I don't," said Eileen, swaying before him. "I don't. No. You." For years she had talked glibly about "harmonies of sensibility," about "deft, intricate chords of contrasting complexities" about love; now she kept saying to Martin: "You! You! You!" until he took her into his arms.

He laughed and kissed tears from her face.

"How different from us," he said "how different from us——"

—are Miss Beale and Miss Buss."

But Eileen, weeping, made a protest. "Except for not feeling Cupid's darts, they're not so different from me, Martin. I don't want them to be different."

[Copyright: 1929: By Katharine Newlin Burt.]

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore.

IF THIS BE TREASON.

(Another Biggest Building is Announced.)

Although they slay me I proclaim
That day by day I'm growing sorer.
Each Bigger Building, bulking up,
Seems one more sixty story horror.

We moderns lead a bitter life
Condemned to paradoxes.
Mechanics build our skyscrapers
And artists—little powder boxes.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Activities of Women

ALMOST half the states in the Union now allow women to serve on juries.

There are upwards of 400,000 girls in India who are widows before the age of 15.

American girls are being held responsible for the spread of the nostocking craze in Europe.

Miss Lillian M. Cooper of Arlington, N. J., is hailed as a "girl Edison." Her proficiency in chemical engineering and higher mathematics has attracted the attention of research experts.

Miss Peggy Maner, professional nurse, is caring for some 1,500 monkeys of all ages and breeds, at a monkey farm in Los Angeles, Cal. She says she would rather take care of a dozen monkeys through sickness than one human.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Foretells Court Victory.

My father-in-law was a cattle man. He sold a bunch of cattle to a man in an adjoining county, to be delivered on a certain date, at a certain price. The market dropped and the man refused to take them. A lawsuit followed and father won the case.

The man appealed it to the supreme court and, of course, we were all anxious to know the decision.

I dreamed that the decision was in father's favor, and was printed in our daily on a certain page, in a certain column.

I told my husband of my dream in the morning and when the paper came it was printed in it just as I dreamed.

S. I.

Bets on "Windy City."

I have a few hobbies, horse racing among them. Three days before the American Derby I had been trying to select a probable winner. That night I had a dream in which I was attending a horse race. Nine horses came to the post and after a few minutes the barrier was sprung and the horses plunged forward. Down the home stretch No. 13 took the lead and crossed the line a winner. The day of the Derby I followed up the hunch that No. 13 would win and was certainly thrilled when I saw "Windy City," or No. 13, win the race exactly as I had dreamed. The 15-1 odds on the winner certainly came in handy.

E. B.

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had blemishes and blackheads so badly, and used to fuss with them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the Menthol heals the sore, broken tissues. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry, scaly skin, rash and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

THIS WEEK'S Harvest Bargains AT PEOPLES GAS STORES

Both for 29¢

Toaster and Hot Plate

60c value in this Best Little Toaster and Hot Plate, 30c each, this week, (cash and carry only) both for 29c

$1

Pancake Griddle

This heavy aluminum pancake griddle was made to sell for $1.60. This week, $1.

23-piece Tea Sets

Closing out these beautiful tea sets of china and porcelain — values to $6. Now, while a very few last $3.50

49¢

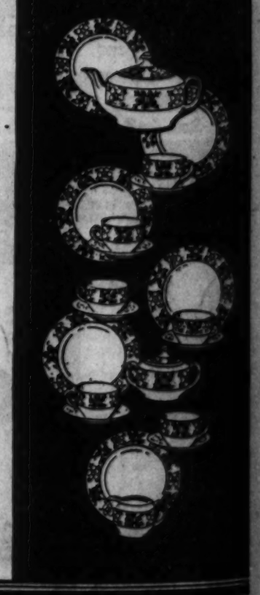
Corn Popper

Corn popping at home—fun for the kiddies! This corn popper, $1 value, this week, 49c.

Waffle Iron

Serve hot waffles for breakfast tomorrow morning. This $2 waffle iron, now special at

$1



Turkey Roasters

Heavy "Mirro" Aluminum roasters for your Thanksgiving turkey! Specially priced.

$5.50 Size $5.00 Size $4.50 Size
$5.95 $4.95 $3.95

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave., at Adams St. and 14 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store addresses)

ILLINOIS Mother's Experience shows what can be done with children

HARSH corrective measures are seldom necessary with a child! Most modern parents recognize this. That's the reason so many agree on this gentler means of putting a child in order when bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, biliousness or upsets tell of a clogged digestive tract.

When used at the first sign of bad breath or feverishness, a spoonful of California Fig Syrup often does the work! Sometimes several doses are necessary. Always you can depend on its use to clear the system harmlessly and in a hurry; to give the child a new start by regulating and strengthening the stomach and bowels.

Mothers by thousands praise the gentle effectiveness of this rich, fruity product, which all children love. Mrs. Ida Alvine, 7636 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, says: "Nothing I know of can take the place of California Fig Syrup in my home. It has been a blessing to my little girl during colds and upset spells. It always has her right in a jiffy."

Words like these and sales of four million bottles a year show how mothers rely on California Fig Syrup. One caution: The name "California" on the carton marks the *genuine*, famous for fifty years.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

FULLY COVERED BY ASSURANCE

PAUL HERVEY FOX

who wrote the new Daily Tribune serial, is a playwright as well as an author. Four of his plays have been produced. Mr. Fox is a constant contributor to magazines.

DESERTED!

MAROONED on an island—while the girl he loved and the girl with whom he had tried to elope speeded off in the only launch!

Bruce Stevens shouted madly at the two girls to return—but they laughed and waved him an ironic farewell until they became white specks on the calm, blue ocean.

"Never!" raved Bruce to the empty beach. "Never try to act as peacemaker in a domestic quarrel! Bruce, my boy, you're through!"

Alone on the island with no means of reaching the mainland . . . the wife of his best friend leaving him to starve to death . . . and the girl of his long young dreams misunderstanding his plight—

That's the dramatic and amusing situation in

HOUSEBROKEN

By Paul Hervey Fox

Sparkling new Daily Tribune serial—beginning in

TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

—and continuing every day!

Take a husband who asks a pal to flirt with his wife in order to teach her a lesson . . .

Add a charming tyrant of a spouse who weeps whenever her husband leaves her side . . .

For the third ingredient select a college chum who has recently returned from the Orient . . .

And, just to add spice to the tale, put in a beautiful young girl who promptly falls in love!

The result is an intriguing story of real people—who live and love . . . quarrel and are reconciled . . . and then start in on the whole fascinating business all over again—in Paul Fox's swift-moving serial!

BEGIN "HOUSEBROKEN" HERE

INSTALLMENT I.

GRANDSTAND PLAY.

It was perhaps the greatest day of his life, though that life was very much ahead of him. In a vague way Tom Davies was aware of this. Not to many men is it given to be a hero more than once.

It is true that the crowd that roared and cheered him was not so large as crowds go, for this was a small college. But then enthusiasm has nothing to do with size or numbers.

He had played his last game of football. Next season he would be an alumnus, there would be another captain, another half back, another crowd to cheer itself hoarse.

The big eastern team had condescended to wind up its season with the small college game. Tom had realized he would never have another chance to plow his way down a field, hugging the ball as he charged through the line. He had felt sad and then determined.

That day he resolved that there was nothing that could or would stop him. To the last ounce of his energy, to the final brilliant, untiring strategy, he would play as he never played before.

When some one feels like this, other people feel it, too. The big eastern team was baffled, startled and finally helpless.

Tom found the weak spot in the line, broke through for a touchdown. The weak spot was strengthened. He broke through again, just as easily. They lined up for the kickoff. He tackled the runner. The ball was fumbled. Tom fell on it, and in a series of fierce charges pushed it across the goal once more.

He had heard dimly the shouts from the grandstand, the massed cheering. Now the cheer leaders had gone wild. Every one screamed and shouted hoarsely. Hats were torn up, spectators pitched out of their seats, and his name shouted in a thousand voices.

A maniacal fury seemed to drive him. He would not let any one else do anything. He was the whole team. He could outlast the world and all the people in it. When the final whistle blew the easterners had made nothing and he had rolled up the largest score of the season.

It was over and done with! The crowd was carrying him to the gym. He tasted something of greatness and glowed.

In the big hall of the fraternity house there was a crowd that nevertheless gave away before him. Tom heard the greetings that rose to him, waved again, and dashed up the stairs. On the third floor he pushed open a door and stepped inside.

A young man with a good looking head, close cropped hair, and a smile that began in his eyes, looked up, yawned, and threw an illustrated Parisian magazine across the room.

"What the devil do you mean by butting in here without knocking?" said Bruce Stevens in a voice that managed to be indifferent, bored and insulting all at once.

Tom Davies ignored the question.

"You saw the game, didn't you?" he asked, and a certain elation grew in his voice. "What did you think of it?"

"The game was all right. You were rotten."

"Rotten?" Tom's bulk, his big shoulders and long arms suggested the ease of power. Bruce with his lean figure, the sharp contours of his head, was like something he could snap up and break in one sweep of arms. In that moment Tom felt he would have liked to try. "What do you mean, I was rotten?" he asked again.

"I mean you were terrible. Making a grandstand play, acting like a hero in a bum show. Prancing up and down the field, showing off for the gals like a movie actor!"

"O, shut up," he growled. "You're only a miserable weakling——"

Bruce was on his feet. "Tom, I'm about to do you a favor, much against my will."

"I'd like to hear it, and find out if it is a favor."

"The most beautiful girl in the world is at present downstairs pining for me."

"Who is she?"

"I don't know. Joe Galbraith brought her along for me. I haven't seen her yet. Worse still, the poor little thing hasn't seen me."

"What do you want me to do?"

"I'm going to give her to you."

The girl whom Bruce entrusted to Tom's tender care was to play an important role in his life. Continue this brilliant serial story tomorrow!

Begin "Housebroken" in Tomorrow's Tribune —and *read it every day!*

Children Aren't "Small Adults," Parents Warned

The following booklets by Mrs. Bevans will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope: "Books to Be Read to Children or By Them," "Sex Education Booklet," and "Play Booklet." A book on the care of babies by Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street for 50 cents, or by mail for 65 cents.

—

WITH one big flash of a strong headlight you can go forward on a road farther, faster, and more confidently than you ever could with the aid of a little oil lantern whose flickering wick casts a feeble light just around your feet, leaving all else in total darkness. So one graphic remark will sometimes do more than a dozen speeches could to show the way.

One night last spring at the dinner of the fortieth anniversary of the Child Study Association of America, the chairman with a light touch on a serious matter made a remark that illumined a subject which will stand plenty of light.

He said, "We used to think of children as small adults. Now we know that adults are only big children."

Not all of us know it now. Some of us are still thinking of children as small adults and expecting them to act like small adults, without quite realizing we do so.

In the Old Days.

It is something the world did not use to see. How children used to be pressed into the hold of the grownup is most amusingly, or pitifully, shown in the way children used to be dressed in olden days. When you look at old color plates or costume designs or portraits you see merely little ladies and gentlemen.

The thing for us to do is to recognize the free flowing quality of childhood, instead of attempting to make it static and confined, as, unhappily, we still are doing.

If, besides, we could turn the tables on ourselves and remodel ourselves on the pattern of childhood, I think we'd gain a lot. "Be as a little child" isn't a remote Biblical admonition. It's good modern advice: Slough off the confining shackles that adult life puts on you—go to the heart of things, directly and simply as a child does!

Did you ever stop, even casually, and try to enumerate the qualities that make childhood seem to us so beautiful, so interesting, so refreshingly different? Did you ever try to inquire into the very nature of childhood? In it——

There's joyousness.
There's eagerness.
There's vivid interest.
There's faith.
There's the infinite patience and persistence in learning [not the three R's kind].
There's lovingness.
There's plasticity.

And there's growth—change from phase to phase—one of the most interesting of all the qualities of childhood, as any mother will tell you. More than interesting—fascinating to watch. So different from watching adults who are too often fixed, set, static in mind and body—who have stopped growing. Growth is a wonderful, vital thing.

Those then are a few of the qualities that make childhood a delight to us. And they are qualities we might well borrow back again ourselves, since most of us have lost them. But if we can't do that we can at least strive to preserve them in our children. To recognize them and foster them is one of the greatest services that mothers and fathers, as well as teachers, can render.

The New Education.

Some of our educators have vision to know the nature of childhood. The new education, for instance, has as its ideal not primarily to train or to hamper children. Instead, it tries to provide for them the most favorable conditions for growth—for reaching out to gather to themselves the things they need most to retain and nourish their precious innate qualities.

I think one of the things that blinds us so to the true needs of children is this terrible forward looking habit we have. We think—and horrors, even talk to them—as if childhood were a preparation for life.

What folly! Childhood *is* life. It is sufficient in itself. It isn't a marking time until the Glorious Era of Grownupness is reached. Childhood is life itself—and quite sufficient life. If we could only let children be thoroughly children in their childhood, what a thorough going race of grownups we'd have, too.

Living enjoyably in the present is a desirable thing. Adults rarely do it. Think a moment. Aren't we usually planning—looking to the future for accomplishment or pleasure? But to a little child tomorrow scarcely exists. "I want it *now, NOW!*" is his cry. After all, the present is the only reality. Let's make it the best possible kind of a present and the future will take care of itself.

Nowadays, many of us parents are apt to pat ourselves on the back. We give the children suitable toys, good food, and advantages of all sorts. But how much do we give them of understanding of their deep down needs, their inner lives, their longings, and the eager thirsting that is growth?

The fact of the matter is, not much. The terrible fact is, not much. Strange, because we were little children once, adolescent not so long ago. Why does that not help us more now? Is it because the impressions and experiences of adult life overlay so heavily those earlier ones? It is because growing beings look forward mostly—not back to memories? Is it because in childhood we are not spiritually articulate—and so there is for us a mist about our childhood, like the soft mist of green that clouds distant trees in the early springtime—so different from the clear cut heavy foliage of summer and grownupness?

I wish we adults could pierce that tender haze of childhood. It would help us so. Perhaps, with love and wisdom, with our passionate desire that this generation may come into its own, we shall be able to come closer to understanding our boys and girls—not as miniature adults, but as the children they are.

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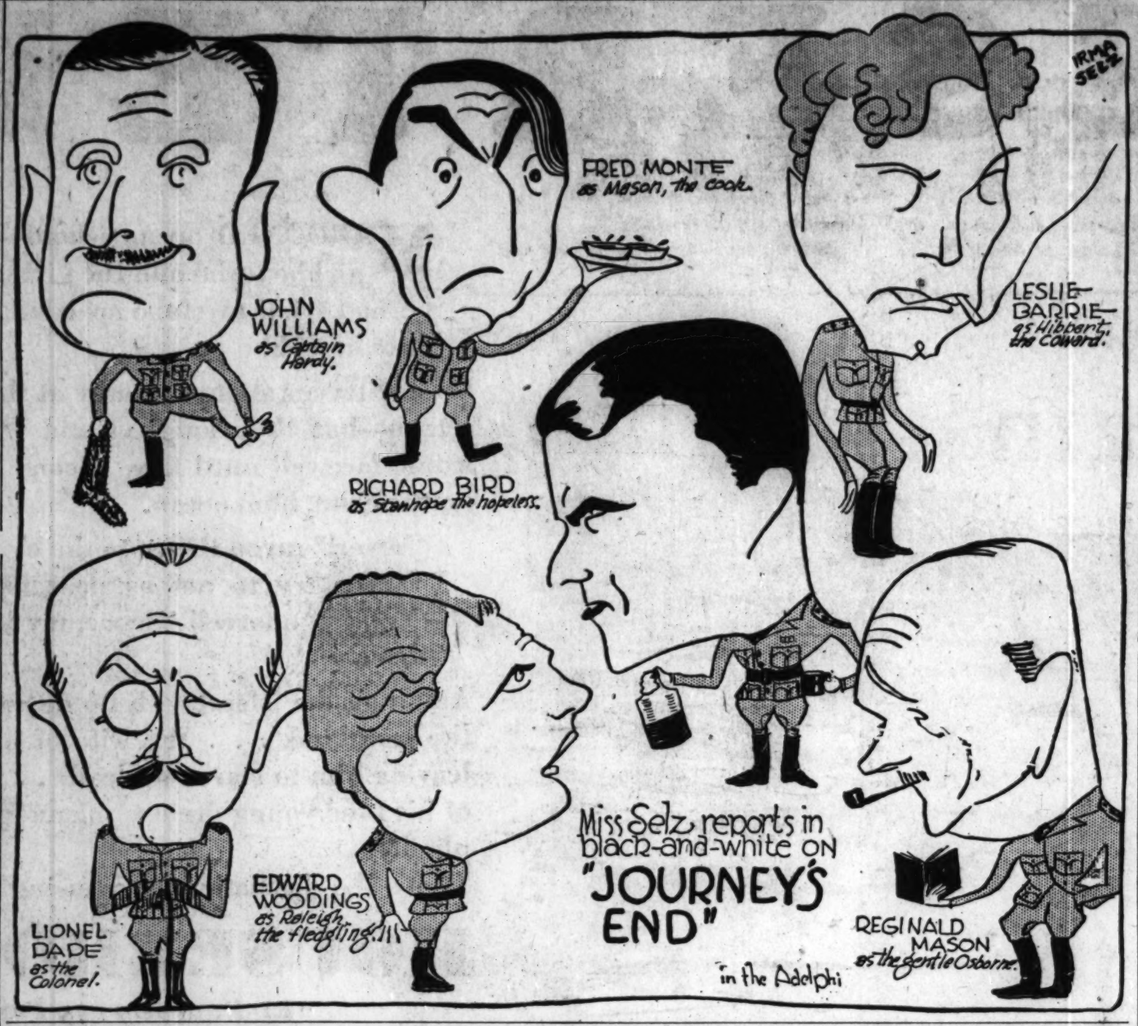


My Pet Economy

Tell us about your pet economy or an old economy of some one you know and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

A Rubber Band.

I believe that my father has one of the queerest economies that I have ever come in contact with. He has a mania for saving rubber bands. Old ones, new ones, big ones, little ones, it makes no difference, they all go into the same box.

If he sees a parcel bound by a rubber band he takes possession of it, supplying some string in its stead. He's funny that way. H. W. R.

A Bad Luck Story.

Every time an old man I knew heard of any one intending to move he would go and tell them it was bad luck to move a used broom. He would ask them to give the brooms to him instead and in that way he kept his wife supplied with brooms without ever buying any. L. Y.

Unbleached Muslin.

My pet economy is the use of unbleached muslin which I buy on sale for ten or fifteen cents a yard. I use it for night gowns, petticoats, children's bloomers, wardrobe bags, etc. I send my clothes to the wash and find these unbleached articles come back snowy white. They also wear any thing made of bleached muslin which is an added economy. E. E. C.

Old Milk Bottle Tops.

Save the paper tops of your empty milk bottles. Wash, dry, and hang them on a string over your sink. You will find them useful when cleaning your stained knives. M. C.

47 Years' Practice Taught Dr. Caldwell

Many things about Men and Women

DR. CALDWELL loved people. He studied the habits of his patients and tried to improve their ways of living. His observations over a long period of time convinced him many people were ruining their health by a careless choice of laxatives. Then he determined to write a prescription which would get at the cause of constipation and correct it.

How successful his efforts were is best shown by the fact that the prescription he wrote back in 1885 has become the world's most popular laxative!

He prescribed a certain mixture of laxative herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in numerous cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness, and lack of appetite, or energy showed the bowels of men, women or children were sluggish. It proved successful in the most obstinate cases. So men liked it. Old folks liked it because it never gripes. And the children liked its pleasant taste.

By 1888, the demand for this laxative was so great that Dr. Caldwell permitted it to be bottled and sold by drug stores. Today you can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from any drug store in the world. Get a bottle and see what a delightfully efficient family laxative it will prove to be.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

THOUSANDS of PAIRS RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Men, Women, Children! Prepare for Inclement Weather Now! At ½ Regular Prices

On Sale 5th Floor

Rubbers FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

Values to $1.05

Keep warm and absolutely dry in the slushiest weather! A remarkable value and right at the start of the bad weather! Buy tomorrow!

59¢

Women's Snap Gaiters

Worth Up to $4.50

They're On-or-Off in a Jiffy! Absolutely weather defying . . . they will keep your feet comfortably dry! All sizes. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to save!

$1.39

Boys', Girls' Snap Gaiters

$2.50 Values

Fine fabric, fleece lined for warmth! Keep the kiddies' feet warm and dry! This low price specially for tomorrow! Sizes from 9 to 2.

$1.29

Automatic Fasteners

For Boys and Girls

Fleece lined. They're on or off in a jiffy and without much bother! Absolutely weather-proof! Sizes from 9 to 2.

$1.99

At About 1/2 Regular Price

Rubbers FOR MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS

69¢ *Values to $1.35*

Choice of narrow, medium or wide toes. Good quality rubbers for men. Slide on or off shoes easily and they fit tightly!

Men's 1-Buckle Galoshes

$1.99 *Values to $3.50*

Fleece lined for warmth . . . fine Jersey uppers! Outdoor men, note this great bargain and take advantage of it tomorrow!

Men's Hip-Boots and ¾ Length Boots

$3.99 *Values to $7.50*

Hunters, Fishermen, Firemen and garagemen! Here is a chance that comes but seldom. Buy your favorite boot at radical savings.

Men's Knee Boots, $2.99

A Most Gigantic Purchase

This enormous purchase necessitated special selling room, and so an enlarged shoe department was created on the Fifth Floor! Don't wait for the unpleasant pre-Winter weather to catch you unprepared—buy during this sale of Rubber Footwear for Men, Women and Children at savings of about half regular prices! There will be thousands to partake of the savings offered, so be HERE EARLY MONDAY!

On Sale Fifth Floor

Many of These Values at The Fair Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—"A Smart Shopping Place in Oak Park"

25 Christmas Cards with Your Name $2.95

Engraved designs with your name to resemble engraving. Colorful tissue lined envelopes.

The Fair—Main Floor—and Oak Park Store

Metal Book Ends
Copper Plated
89c Pair

Many attractive designs to choose from. Highly polished finish. Wonderful value.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

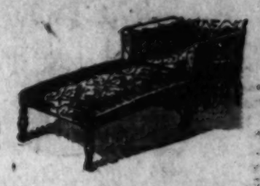
A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Make Your Own CHAISE LOUNGE of Your Boudoir Chair

With one of these semi-covered padded Benches at $8.95.



Bring a sample of your chair covering and our instructors will assist you in selecting material to match and covering bench.

The Fair—Downtown—Artcraft Dept.—Fourth Floor.

An Enormous Special Purchase and Sale of

15,000 Panel Curtains

Brings Actual Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Filet and Novelty Weave Fringed Panel Curtains

$1.33 Values to $2.50 **$1.93** Values to $3.50

There's a surprise in store for you when you look at these exquisite curtains and see what beauty and quality you can get at these low prices. Many are on sale at about today's Mill Cost. 40 and 45-inch widths. All are 2¼ yards long. Innumerable designs. Some rayon panels are included.

Gold and Silver Shade Rayon Panel CURTAINS

$2.93 Values to $5.50

2¼ yards long. 40 and 45 inches wide. Fringed bottoms. Some are finished with rayon flounces. Some exceptionally fine cotton panels included. Many patterns.

$4.93 Values to $7.45

2¼ yards long. All 45 inches wide. Fringed. In shimmering lacy all-over designs. Many patterns to choose from. You'll want several at this price.

Wrought Iron Pole Sets, $5.50

To harmonize with charming new curtains or drapes. 4-ft. pole, pair of brackets, pair of ends, 12 rings, center, and tie backs. Extra length, 29c ft.

50-in. Drapery Damask, $1.95 and $2.95 Yard

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

While Quantity Lasts! For Thanksgiving!

Dining Room Suites

At a Price That Emphasizes "FAIR" Values

7-Piece English Period Suite $169

A marvelous value! This suite was created for us by one of America's best makers. Beautiful English period design with Hepplewhite reeded legs. Solid walnut and walnut veneer construction. Choice of Mohair or Jacquard seat chairs. 8 ft. Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair.

Buffet, $99 China Cabinet, $85 Server, $49

$16.90 DOWN
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

The Fair—Downtown—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Persian Lilahan CARPETS

Large Sizes—In a Special Selling for Tomorrow

$565 Value	12.10x8.8 ..$395	$445 Value	11.4x8.0 ...$315
$725 Value	14.0x10.5 .. 495	$550 Value	12.0x9.0 ... 345
$565 Value	12.2x9.2 ... 395	$565 Value	12.5x9.2 ... 395
$595 Value	13.2x9.8 ... 415	$725 Value	14.0x10.5 .. 495

This partial list can only give an idea of the values we are offering tomorrow. The name Lilahan is known to all connoisseurs of Oriental Rugs as representing one of the highest classes of Oriental Rugs in existence. **You may buy on our Deferred Payment Plan.**

The Fair—Downtown Store Only—Eighth Floor.

Persian Hamadans
Throw rugs, approximately 4.4x2.2 in size, of such rich high pile and fine texture that they could be mistaken for Lilahans, **$18.75**

30x60 Oriental Rugs
Turkish Prayer Rugs, for wall hanging, table covers, or floor, **$9.75**

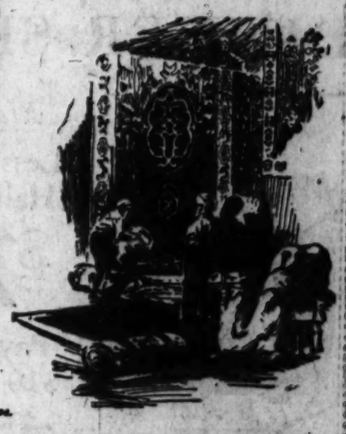
Royal Wilton Carpet, $3.65 Yard
The Fair—Downtown—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Persian Moussouls
Approximately 3x6. Many excellent silky pieces in beautifully colored and small all-over effects. Wonderful buys at **$23.50**

Early American Rugs
$9.75 Approximate 27x54 Hooked Rugs. **$7.25**

The Fair—Downtown—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.45 Sq. Yd.
The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



$5 Aluminum Cookers, $3.25

For all waterless cooking. With full set of triplicate pans. Foods cooked in these cookers retain all their nutritive juices. 8 quart size. **$3.25**

Window Ventilators
Metal frame. Adjustable. Permits fresh air without draft, rain or snow. 8 in. wide, extends from 24 to 45 inches, **39c**
14 in. wide, extends from 19 to 37 inches, **37c**
24 in. wide, extends from 19 to 37 inches, **73c**

Radiator Covers or Shields
$1.00
Heavy metal in gold lacquer finish. Fits ordinary radiators. Protects curtains. Choice of two sizes. Small size extends from 14 to 25 inches; large size 28 to 53 inches, 9 inches wide.

Pipe Coverings
Of asbestos. 3 ply air cell in 3 foot lengths with brass bands. For ¾, 1, 1¼, and 1½ in. pipe; 4 lengths for **$1**

Furnace Scoops
Hardwood handle, steel blade. Fits ash pit door, **49c**

Metal Hamper
Or utility hamper for kitchen, bath or bedroom; colors of green, orchid blue, and ivory, each, **98c**

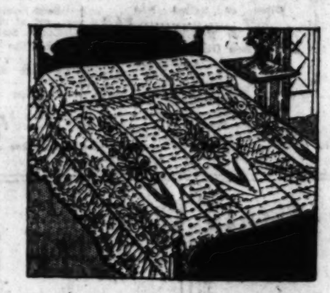
Percolator
Mirro, 8 cup size; aluminum. Specially priced, **$1.79**

Electric Grates
Of Swedish Iron or Hammered Brass. Produces glow resembling burning coal. Very attractive. **$6.95**

Circulating HEATERS
$42.50
Heavy cast iron fire box. Draw center, shaking grate. Burns coal or wood.
$4.50 Down, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

Linen Cabinets
Made of steel. Has five spacious shelves. 66 inches high, 18 in. wide. Useful for linens or dishes. Green, gray, white or blue, at **$7.89**

KITCHEN TABLES
Shelf white porcelain tops. Slightly imperfect. White enamel base with cutlery drawer, **$3.45**



80 Imported Lace
Bedspreads
Worth Up to $25

$11.94

Full size spreads of excellent quality net, woven through with artistic designs, and neatly trimmed with flounces of lace and decorative bandings. The patterns range from neat conservative to the bolder modernistic effects.

Here are spreads that can well be a source of pride to those who secure them.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

"Oil-Burner" Convenience

For Owners of Coal-Burning Heating Plants

ONLY **$48** *Installed*

With the SHEER COMFORT HEAT REGULATOR installed in your home, you just set the thermostat at any temperature you desire and SHEER COMFORT will automatically regulate the dampers as necessary.

1. It will save you the necessity of going down to the basement again and again to stir up the fire.
2. It will keep your home comfortable at all times.
3. It will protect the health of your family by maintaining an even temperature.
4. It will save fuel by preventing overheating.

SHEER COMFORT can be installed in your home in about two hours without inconveniencing you in any way. It has no gears, motors, clocks, or batteries. Requires no oiling or attention. Has nothing to get out of order. Come in and let us show you how it works.

$5.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge.

SHEER COMFORT Heat Regulator

For Steam, Hot Water or Warm Air Heating Plants

The Thermostat in Your Room

The Damper Regulator in Your Basement.

HOSIERY REPAIRING—Runs, Pulled Threads and Snags Invisibly Repaired at Small Cost The Fair—Main Floor, Balcony. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Belmont Union Suits

Medium Weight, Form Fitting

$1.98

A warm and durable union suit in natural gray color. Long sleeves, ankle length, suitable for immediate and winter wear.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Men's Muffler Squares

$1.98

Excellent quality heavy crepe squares in a great variety of attractive white, tan or gray patterns.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Men's St. Regis Ties

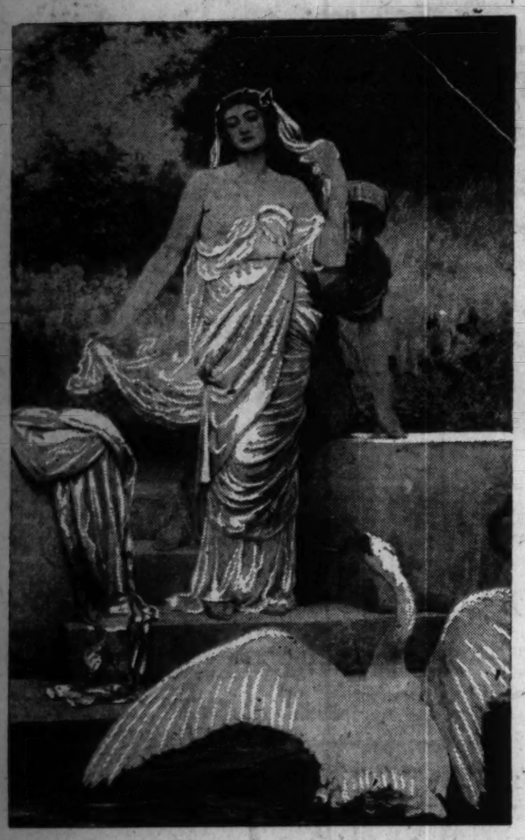
$1.00

A large assortment of new designs in these celebrated ties. Wool lined and nicely tailored.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Four Months' Searching of European Art Centers Brings Our Semi-Annual

Sale of Rare Original Oil Paintings



No. 123, *"Leda,"* by C. E. Perugini, $1,250.00

Approximately $145,000 Worth of Fine Canvases to Be Sold for About $100,000

$42.50 to $8,500

Landscapes and Figure Pieces by Old and Modern Masters

FAR greater than our successful sales of the past . . . eagerly looked forward to by all art-conscious Chicago! Here are canvases of every description, including examples of all the recognized schools of art—French, English, Flemish, Dutch, Italian, etc. Represented are artists whose names are forever written into the history of art in its most glorious phases . . . yet there are paintings that all can afford to buy, and which will be a decided asset to any home, club, or collector.

An Event of Utmost Importance to Art Lovers, Decorators and Connoisseurs

These canvases are eagerly sought for their adaptability to modern decorative motifs. The listing below and at the right gives proof of the values to be obtained.

H. F. K. TENKATE *(Dutch School)*
No. 4—*"Coast Scene with Children,"* $40

A. DE LEEUV *(Dutch School)*
No. 5—*"A Landscape with Sportsmen,"* $225

WILLIAM ETTY, R. A. *(English School)*
No. 13—*"Mars and Venus,"* $100

WALTER BLACKMAN *(Amer. School)*
No. 28—*"In the Orchard,"* $475

T. MARTIN *(English School)*
No. 41—*"Spanish Gypsies,"* (Signed and dated 1866) $135

SIR ALFRED EAST, A. R. A.
No. 75—*"Landscape—Evening,"* $1,000

JOHN FRANCIS MURPHY, N. A.
No. 79—*"Autumn—Hillside,"* $850

ALEXANDER WYANT, N. A.
No. 177—*"In the Woods,"* $500

GIOVANNI BALDINI *(Italian)*
No. 93—*"An Italian Beauty,"* $1,450

Buy on The Fair Deferred Payment Plan

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—THE BALANCE MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.
OIL PAINTINGS ON SALE THE FAIR DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY—SEVENTH FLOOR GALLERIES.

High Lights of the Current Exhibit:

BENJAMIN WEST, P. R. A.
No. 35—*"Tobias and the Angel,"* $1,850.00 (Signed and Dated 1808)
Distinguished English painter, born in America, 1728. Began his career in Philadelphia, but settled in England in 1763. Was one of the original members of the Royal Academy, succeeding Sir Joshua Reynolds as its president in 1792. Appointed historical painter to the king, 1772. Died 1820; buried in St. Paul's Cathedral.

RALPH BLAKELOCK, N. A.
No. 96—*"Landscape with Encampment,"* $8,500.00
Famous American landscape painter, born in New York, 1847. Received numerous awards, including the First Hallgarten prize at the Academy in 1899. Elected a National Academician in 1916, and died three years later.
(Sold with an Authentication by Elliott Daingerfield)

H. EAST (English School)
No. 149—*"England's Cottage Homes,"* $75.00
Our current exhibit includes 40 pieces (ranging in price from $65.00 to $225.00) by this popular English painter, who is represented in Chicago exclusively at The Fair.

C. E. PERUGINI (English School)
No. 122—*"Idleness,"* $850.00
A native of Italy, but for many years a resident of England, where he was a friend and follower of Sir Frederick Leighton. Became a constant exhibitor at the Royal Academy, where his idealistic paintings were in great favor. There is a number of other paintings and sketches of his in this exhibition.

EMILE VAN MARCKE (French, 1827-1890)
No. 90—*"Returning Home,"* $4,500.00
Of Dutch parentage, he painted in France, where he achieved a world renown as a painter of animals. Represented in many museums, including the Art Institute of Chicago.

$152 Haviland China

DINNER SETS

Monday

Less Than Half Price

$75

Pay Only $10 Down

Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

A shipment just received from France. A charming new pattern—French color combinations on a rich ivory background. The china is the real Haviland—50% alumina and 50% Feldspar rock with pure Feldspar rock glaze, which will not craze. 95 pieces. Open stock designs.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

At New Low Prices—the World Famous

Community 50-Year Plate

BUY ON THE CLUB PLAN

Pay $2.50 DOWN

On Purchases of $25.00
Balance $2.50 a Month, Small Carrying Charge

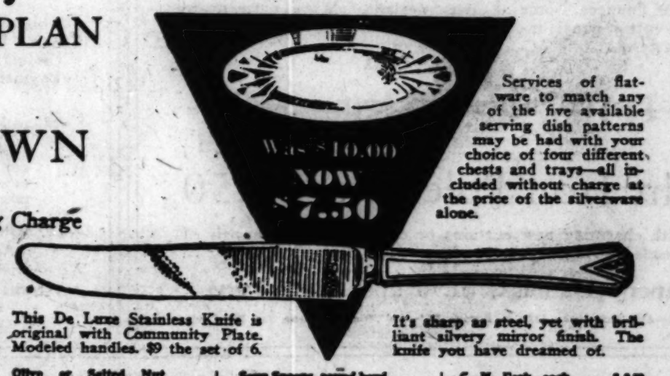
Take advantage of this special offer to supply your silverware needs on these easy terms.

YOU SELECT all the beautiful Community Plate that you desire.

YOU PAY only 10% now, according to the amount of your purchase, and then a small sum monthly.

YOU RECEIVE the silverware at once, and best of all, you pay only our regular cash price.

Community Serving Dishes such as the Bread or Roll Tray illustrated above make smart additions to any table. And they never break or wear out.



Services of flatware to match any of the five available serving dish patterns may be had with your choice of four different chests and trays—all included without charge at the price of the silverware alone.

This De Luxe Stainless Knife is original with Community Plate. Modeled handles. $9 the set of 6.

It's sharp as steel, yet with brilliant silvery mirror finish. The knife you have dreamed of.

Olive or Salted Nut Tray	$ 3.75	Soup Spoons, round bowl, set of six	$ 5.50
Bread or Roll Tray	7.50	Coffee Spoons, set of six	4.00
Bon Bon Dish	4.00	Iced Tea Spoons, set of six	6.00
Tea or Salad Plate	4.00	Orange Spoons, set of six	4.50
Child's Cup	3.75	Bouillon Spoons, set of six	7.50
Paul Revere 3 Piece Tea Set	40.00	Dinner Forks, set of six	5.50
Table Spoons, Set of six	5.00	Dessert Forks, set of six	5.00
Teaspoons, Set of six	4.00	C. H. Fork, each	$ 1.50
		Oyster Forks, set of six	5.50
		Pickle Fork, each	1.50
		Ind. Salad Forks, set of six	7.50
		Ice Cream Forks, set of six	4.50
		H. H. Dinner Knives, De luxe, set of six	14.00
		Model Dinner Knives, De Luxe, set of six	9.00

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

$7.50 All Pure Silk

Chiffon VELVET

$4.39 Yd.

An unusual opportunity to save a worth-while sum on this gorgeous material for gowns, wraps, etc. A choice rich, long-wearing quality. *Over 40 of the leading fall shades to choose from.* 39 and 40-inch widths.

$6.95 and $7.50 Values

Transparent Velvets

This fabric has taken the lead for the Opera, evening gowns, wraps, etc. Rayon face all-silk back. Browns, reds, greens, blues, jet black, and other colors. Yard, $3.67

$2.00 to $3.00 Silks

$1.74 Yd.

Washable lustrous satin crepes, pebble crepes, canton crepes and flat crepes, in all colors, including ivory and black.

$3 to $4.50 Woolens

$1.88 Yd.

A special purchase makes possible this remarkably low price. Plain and novelty weaves. Medium and heavy weights. 54-inch width.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

---

A Carload Purchase and Sale of Console Electric Sewing Machines

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

$95

TERMS

As Low as $5.00 a Month

No Interest

A marvelous value that only our huge purchase makes possible. Note these outstanding features:

1. A beautiful walnut console table (when closed).
2. Extended leaf to the back gives you 144 square inches of sewing space.
3. Westinghouse motor and sewing light built into the head.
4. Knee control permits you to sew as fast as you like.
5. Complete set of latest improved attachments for fancy stitching included.
6. 10-YEAR GUARANTEE with every machine.

Your Old Sewing Machine will be accepted as part payment. Liberal allowance. Select now for Christmas delivery.

The Fair—Downtown—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

On Sale At Our Three STORES

Balanced Unit—SCREEN GRID

PHILCO Radios

$119.50 LESS TUBES

A radio set you will be proud to own. In this handsome Lowboy you not only have the well-known advantages of screen-grid, but also the Philco Balanced-Unit principle, which has actually revolutionized radio. You can have distant station programs by a simple turn of the dial.

$10 DOWN

Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

Our Guarantee

—is not merely a promise but a written statement, assuring absolute satisfaction.

The Fair—Downtown—Seventh Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Stores Where Only the Best Radios Are Sold.

Our Electrified Personal Service Gives Phone Orders Prompt Attention—Phone Downtown Store State 2500; Oak Park Store Euclid 9600; Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St. Brunswick 5000

$10 to $12 Lorgnettes and Oxfords

In these fine frames, white and yellow gold filled and sterling silver—some engraved. Folding style. Chains to match, $1.35. **$3.98**

Zylo Bifocals—Values Up to $5.00

Distance and reading vision all in one. Large round periscopic lenses. Sturdy frames, some in white metal rims. **88c**

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Reading and Sewing GLASSES

Values to $3.50 in glasses ready to wear. Choice of nose glasses or spectacles. An unusual offer for Monday's selling. Save now. **58c**

Eyeglass REELS—Values Up to $1.75

Yellow gold filled, fancy engraved styles in various designs. Pull chain style. Special purchase of a sample line. **89c**

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Sale of EYEGLASSES and OPTICAL GOODS

In One of America's Largest and Most Completely Equipped OPTICAL Sections

A SALE unequaled in our 54 years of merchandising! In our complete and modern department, where eye examinations are given free of charge in private fitting rooms, in charge of thoroughly experienced optometrists. Where service is courteous, and where each pair of glasses sold is given individual attention and a written guarantee to satisfy.

Swiss Weather Prophets

Sturdily made, guaranteed not to fall apart. Can be placed in any room, preferably near a window. Forecasts 8 to 24 hours in advance. Made to sell at $1.50, special, **59c**

Wollensak Microscopes

$8.50 values in 100 Power Student's famous Wollensak make microscopes, complete with slides, case, and direction chart. Only 1 to a customer, **$5.88**

World Famous "KRYPTOK DE LUXE" Bifocals

Regular Values to $15! Special Selling for Monday Only!

$4.69

Why are thousands of people having examinations made at The Fair? BECAUSE Scientific Examination by registered optometrists assures satisfaction. These bifocals are well-known for their superiority, and are offered at the lowest possible price. Finest quality toric spherical lenses, seamless, with far and near vision in one. Your choice of many stylish frames, spectacles or nose-glasses, with eye examination free of charge. Lenses ground any shape or size.

Shur-on Glasses

Values $7.50 to $10

Toric lenses fitted in noseglasses or spectacle style frames and complete eye test included without charge. If your eyes ache or pain, see us tomorrow and learn their true condition without charge. **$2.88**

Wellsworth Bifocals

Seamless toric spherical lenses, made to sell at more than five times our Sale price. Two-tone Zylo frames made to fit the skull securely. **$3.88**

49c Powerful Magnifiers

Strong and powerful 2-in. diameter magnifiers, with shell rim, ring handles. A useful item. **19c**

$1.50 Oven Thermometers

Save fuel and eliminate guesswork with one of the guaranteed accurate thermometers. Complete with recipe chart. **59c**

$1.50 Fever Thermometers

Made in accordance with Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and Board of Health, N. Y. Guaranteed accurate. **49c**

Ultex Bifocals

Regular $22 Values

$11.00

We are selling these fine bifocals, complete with frame and eyetest, at exactly half price. Spherical lenses. Ground in several shapes.

Nose Glasses—

Also Gold-Filled Spectacles

Values to $12.00. Colonial or Octagon noseglasses or spectacles with yellow or white gold-filled mountings, guaranteed for 20 years. Toric spherical lenses. **$3.99**

$35 Gem Ear Hearing Aids

Small, inconspicuous instruments for those hard of hearing. Consult us without charge tomorrow. **$21.95**

$10 Weather Stations

Consisting of barometer, forecasting weather 8 to 24 hours in advance; hygrometer useful to determine humidity or dampness, and mercury thermometer for room temperatures. **$7.29**

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Stores.

Little Brother and Sister

Jersey SUITS

In a Wonderful Assortment

$1.98

for Tots 2 to 6

All wool Jersey Middy tops and trunks with elastic at waist for brother; pleated skirt for sister. In colors of red, green, tan, navy and royal blue.

COATS of 85 per cent navy chinchilla. Flannel lined. Brass buttons and insignia on arms. Sizes 2 to 6, **$5.50**

Hats to match, $1.50

Camel Alpaca Pile COATS

All wool fabric coats, warmly lined with Kasha suede. Ideal and comfy for tots 2 to 6. In natural, tan and brown shades. **$19.98**

Hats to Match in Beret, Aviator or Tam Style—$2.98, $3.98
Muffs to Match—$3.50

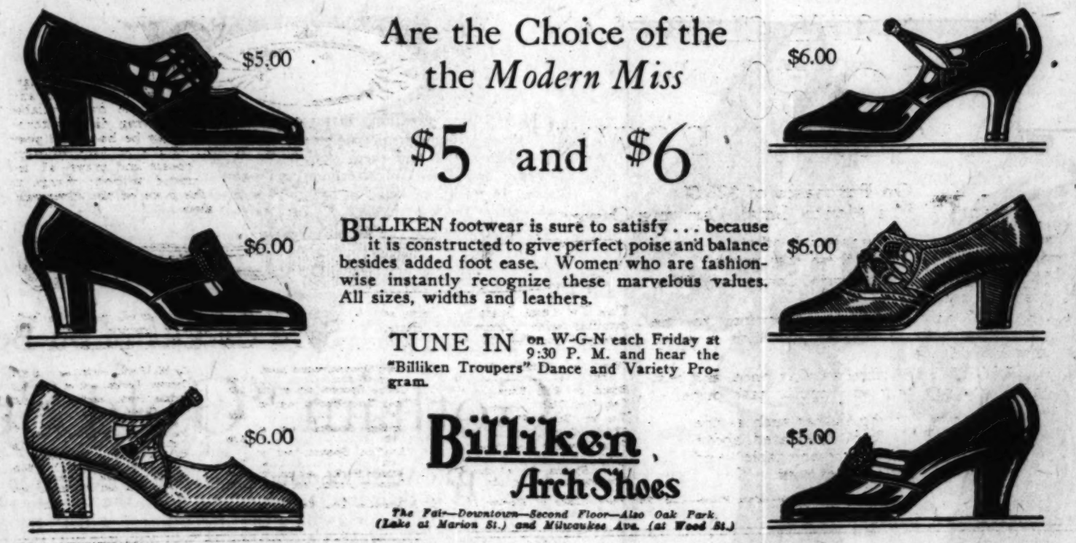
PANTY DRESSES AND BOYS' TUMBLE SUITS in broadcloths, solid or novelty prints. All fast colors. Suits, 2 to 4 years. Dresses, 2 to 6 years, **$1.55**

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.).

Six Impressive Reasons Why BILLIKEN ARCH SHOES

Are the Choice of the the *Modern Miss*

$5 and $6



BILLIKEN footwear is sure to satisfy . . . because it is constructed to give perfect poise and balance besides added foot ease. Women who are fashion-wise instantly recognize these marvelous values. All sizes, widths and leathers.

TUNE IN on W-G-N each Friday at 9:30 P. M. and hear the "Billiken Troupers" Dance and Variety Program.

Billiken Arch Shoes

The Fair—Downtown—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Values to $7.95 in a Sale of

Gorgeous Negligees

Lustrous Rayon

$5.75

Lovely materials finished in brocaded, figured or decorative designs . . . made in tailored or fancy boudoir styles and trimmed with attractive bands or ruffles. Sleeves are full length. Tailored or flowing. Small, medium and large sizes. In boudoir shades of:

ROSE PEACH
NILE GOLD
ORCHID
JADE GREEN
LIGHT BLUE
GOLD AND BLACK

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.). Orders Also Taken at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Monday! $10,000 Purchase and Sale of

Imported Gift Atomizers

At ⅓ to ½ Regular Prices

$1.98 to $2.98 Values 98c $3.98 to $5.98 Values $1.69

A PURCHASE of a manufacturer's close-out enables us to sell this collection of atomizers at such reductions. Beautiful colored glass ones, formerly $1.98 to $2.98, now 98c. Others with etched and decorated designs, $3.98 to $5.98 values, $1.69. Guaranteed perfect, and fitted with silk covered bulbs.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Famous Tom Sawyer

Boys' SUITS

Size 2 to 8

$2.95

Knit suits with trousers of all wool jersey, blue cheviot and serge with wash tops of white broadcloth. Button on or novelty styles in blue, tan and brown tones.

Boys' SHIRTS

$1.39

Tom Sawyer shirts in striped and checked broadcloths. Many new and fancy patterns that youths like to wear. Sizes 12 to 14½.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.). Orders Also Taken at Milwaukee Ave. Store (at Wood St.)

REMARKABLE SAVINGS on 9,684 Pieces

Imported Venise LINENS

A Variety That Beggars Description

Exquisite SCARFS

18x36 size,	$3.95 value,	$2.75
18x45 size,	$4.95 value,	$3.35
18x54 size,	$5.95 value,	$3.95
18x63 size,	$6.95 value,	$4.95
18x72 size,	$7.95 value,	$5.75

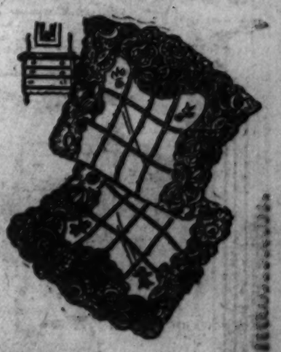
Ovals and Oblongs

6x12 size,	85c value,	45c
10x14 size,	$1.25 value,	75c
12x18 size,	$1.95 value,	95c
14x20 size,	$2.25 value,	$1.25
16x24 size,	$2.75 value,	$1.65

Beautiful Round Doilies

6 in. size,	35c value,	19c
8 in. size,	65c value,	39c
10 in. size,	95c value,	59c
18 in. size,	$2.95 value,	$1.75
24 in. size,	$4.50 value,	$2.65

Exquisite Venise linens in all matching sizes . . . gracious additions to any home. Wide Venise lace edge on ecru colored linen, finished with hemstitching and embroidery. Wonderful values in store for you!



$59 to $100 Banquet Cloths

Lovely mosaic filet and cutwork with real Burano motifs and filet lace edge. Sumptuous cloths of mosaic and embroidery Size 72x90 to 72x100. **$49**

Italian Bridge Sets

5 pieces including 36x36 cloth and 4 napkins. Hand embroidered in Italy on cream tinted linen. Neat, attractive patterns. Exceptional values at **$2.25**

Tapestry SCARFS

18x54 size in many patterns and colors. Wonderful quality showing excellent workmanship. Unusual scarfs, specially priced at **$1.00**

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

For Your Convenience: THE FAIR (Lake at Marion St.)—"A Smart Shopping Place in Oak Park"

Real Stone Necklaces

Values to $10.00

$4.98

With the more elaborate and feminine mode has come a vogue for real stone necklaces. Clear rock crystal, carnelian, lapiz, and rose quartz in styles that are new and beautiful.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Nemo-Flex

Foundation Garments

$10.00

Nemo Wonderlift Combination No. 96-107 serves the double purpose of supporting the abdomen and diaphragm and of providing an attractive combination; elastic shoulder straps and six hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 54.

The Fair—Downtown Only—Third Floor.

FASHIONABLE NEW SILHOUETTES "MODERATELY PRICED"

Because Telltale Marks of the Mode Betray the Date of One's Costume a Complete New Wardrobe for Fall and Winter Formal and Informal Occasions Is Essential . . . And The Fair Again Proves That "Smart Style CAN Be Moderately Priced"

In FURS...

The Test Is Dressmaker Details

Hudson Seals

(Dyed Muskrat)

$245

DRESSMAKER touches are outstanding in this season's coats. They may be found in garments presented in this group bringing actual $295 values. One of its best interpretations is a Hudson seal coat with Patou collar made with rich, luxurious pelts of jet black.

Silver Muskrats

Silver muskrat trimmed with *wolf or beaver* collars suggest the formality and femininity that make the new fashions so charming. In many attractive styles at

$245

Raccoon Coats

The mode can be equally interesting in a jaunty sports coat of raccoon with shawl or Johnny collar in deeply-furred, well-matched pelts.

Use Our Deferred Plan in Buying

$225

The Fair—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.). Orders Taken at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Misses. *Women's.*

Higher Waists—Longer Skirts Mark *THE MODE* in

Fashion Frocks

Registered Trade-Mark.

$25

GRACIOUS creations that vie with Paris originals . . . utterly lovely things displaying new lengths and lines . . . but dollars less than you'd find them elsewhere. A host of *Chiffons, Canton Crepes* and *Satins* in afternoon and popular black shades. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20, women's 36 to 44. For afternoon and evening wear, also street frocks. *Exclusively at The Fair in Chicago.*

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park. Orders Also Taken at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

We Note—
Formality in

Hats

$6.75

Values up to $10

FIT the hat to the occasion is the new millinery motto—no longer will any hat do. Felts are favored for sports while for tea or informal evening wear one chooses a velvet or metallic model with long neckline and off-the-face front such as are sketched.

These same smart styles you will find in exclusive shops at dollars more . . . again demonstrating *smart styles are moderately priced at The Fair.*

The Fair—Third Floor—Orders Taken at Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Date Them by Their Wrists

The GLOVES

$3.95

IF it is longer, if it has interesting buttons, buckles or lacing at the wrist, if it is of beige, beaver, dark brown or black, you can be sure that it is one of the new gloves. Fashioned of Glace Kid.

The Fair Downtown—Main Floor.

Women's $1.75 and $1.95

Carter's Underwear

In a Sale Monday

$1.29

THIS sale is for the feminine world who has decided to be warm! First they choose wool frocks—and now it's *wool lingerie.* At The Fair they find an excellent quality of soft, mixed wool Carter union suits in knee length with built up shoulder or bodice top.

Sizes 34 to 44

The Fair—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Gorgeous

Cloth COATS

Have Also Changed Their Line Smartly

$49.75

MOST flattering is the *Princess Silhouette* as interpreted in the new cloth coats. Smooth, fine broadcloth has been skillfully fashioned in feminine and graceful lines and trimmed with rich furs—caracul, manchurian wolf, marmink, and opossum.

A wide selection both in women's and in misses' sizes assures your finding a style and color that will harmonize with your wardrobe.

The Fair—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lakes at Marion St.). Orders Taken at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Save *One-Third* on Beautiful *Full-Fashioned*

Gotham "Gold Stripe" Silk Hosiery

BECAUSE Gotham makers are so exacting in the manufacture of their full fashioned silk hose, the tiniest fault causes them to be classified as irregulars—(just try to find the faults!) As a result we purchased this wonderful assortment 'way underprice and offer them at savings of ⅓ tomorrow.

Irregulars of $1.65

Gotham Silk Hose

Clearly woven chiffon stockings. . . . Silk to the top. In square or pointed heels. In the newest shades to harmonize with the Fall dresses. EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED.

$1.10

Irregulars of $1.95

Gotham Silk Hose

Sheer silk chiffon stockings with picot top. Some with pointed heels. Also some in service weight with pointed heels. In the correct tones for Fall. EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED.

$1.30

Irregulars of $2.50

GOTHAM Silk Hose

$1.67

All-silk quality with picot top and French heels. EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED. Such savings are indeed worth while. Three pairs in a gift box will make a lovely Christmas gift—buy now and save.

The Fair—Downtown—Main Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) Store.

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings

A Handbag

For *Every* Costume

$5.00

COPIES of imported models at a price one can hardly believe tempt the woman of fashion to buy *a matching purse for every costume.* In calf, suede and morocco leathers these bags come in envelope, vagapouch, passport and afternoon styles.

The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) —Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee | Burns Mantle | Frederick Donaghey | Robert Benchley | Edward Moore

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Mirth and Melody in This Week's Movies

PATRICIA CARON — CHARLES MORTON, JANET GAYNOR, NANCY DREXEL and BARRY NORTON — DOLORES DEL RIO

THE dancing four are Charles King, Joan Crawford, Conrad Nagel, and Gus Edwards, from a scene in "The Hollywood Revue," at MeVicker's; Patricia Caron smiles in "O, Yeah," at the State-Lake; Dolores del Rio has the title role in "Evangeline," at the United Artists; Charles Morton, Janet Gaynor, Nancy Drexel, and Barry Norton, are featured in "The Four Devils," on the Chicago screen.

Pictures Listed Were All Four Star Favorites

Last Month Was Grand One for Fans.

OCTOBER'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.
BULLDOG DRUMMOND.
THE LADY LIES.
THE UNHOLY NIGHT.
THE VIKING.
FLIGHT.
THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

The pictures listed at the top of this column, ladies and gentlemen, were all "four star" numbers. Also, the last month boasted quite a few three star pictures, including "Rio Rita," "The Love Doctor," "Why Bring That Up?" and "One Hysterical Night," all of which are excellent entertainment. So—you'll agree with me, I'm sure, in saying that October was quite a month for us fans.

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND" (talker), of which we were so long deprived by the censors, was "some show," said we. It was thought "an alluring combination of adventure, mystery, and romance, peppered with thrills and salted with humor . . . keeps you guessing, gasping, and laughing from start to finish." Was "intelligently directed, excellently acted and synchronized, and marvelously well set and photographed . . . a picture you'd better not miss seeing . . ."

* *

"THE LADY LIES" (altalker) completely charmed what is writing to you. If we GAVE five stars it would have GOT five stars. To quote from the original review—in case you did not read it and if you did you needn't bother with the quote:

"It's such a 'different' picture, so rich with human understanding, so replete with deep and quiet humor! It deals so honestly and, yes, gayly, with the sort of situation we speak of as 'impossible.' It is sophisticated. It is tender. It is uncompromisingly if whimsically analytical. It is great because anybody can understand it and because it succeeds in being interesting to everybody. . . . The film is presented with a wealth of subtle and fascinating incident. None of the acting could be better than it is . . . dialogue and synchronization are all that the heart could desire . . . if I were you I'd go see 'The Lady Lies!'"

* *

"THE UNHOLY NIGHT" (altalker) was my idea of a whacking good mystery picture. Ben Hecht wrote the story. Lionel Barrymore directed the film. The cast is peopled with expert players. Said we: "Mr. Hecht has done a Van Dine—meaning he has written an unguessable mystery story. A dozen times you think you've spotted the master criminal. A dozen times you're wrong. If you can defeat the guilty party you're a better sleuth than I am, for my smug deductions landed me—completely up in the air. . . . 'The Unholy Night' proceeds fast and fascinatingly to a smashing climax, dealing out laughs and gumshoeing as it moves on its mysterious way . . . one of the best 'whodunit' films ever produced."

* *

"THE VIKING" (silent). Here was a lusty, colorful production—colorful in action and in Technicolor throughout, and the gorgeous hues and shimmer and shading of it increase its lure for the little boy and girl you used to be and can become again in the twinkling of an eye, on occasion. (Lots of occasions.) . . . Lovely, and a superior picture of its kind . . . based on the novel, 'Thrall of Leif the Lucky,' by Ottilie A. Liljencrantz, which was a story adapted from the historical incidents in the life of Leif Ericson, son of Eric the Red. It dates back a thousand years, when the pagan Vikings ruled and ruined the land with a high hand, and forms a fascinating pageantry of romance and adventure. . . . 'The Viking,' besides having an intensely interesting story, is splendidly acted and directed and has been presented on a lavish scale. . . ."

* *

"FLIGHT" [altalker.] This we thought to be technically, the best flying picture to date. "The air stuff is magnificent and most of it must have been on the level . . . made with the cooperation of the Marine flying corps . . . all told, a gripping, workmanlike production. Dialogue and sound effects are excellent, direction is brilliant, photography superb, acting splendid, according special kowtow and sympathy to Jack Holt . . ." and so on.

* *

"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" [part talker] was found to be "a unique, beautifully colored screen adaptation of the story by Jules Verne who dreamed and wrote of a diving ship and truly prophesied the submarine. It is a well thought out and cunningly executed piece of work that blends the fantastic and scientific in original and fascinating fashion. It keeps the eyes of the observer to popping and transports him to scenes that are strange and enthralling. . . . Lionel Barrymore as the scientist is the dominant figure. . . . The picture soars in a burst of beauty and ends startlingly, dramatically, grandly. It is no 'different' a production as you have ever seen, acted throughout with imagination and feeling . . . has been magnificently directed. The workshop, den and undersea scenes could only have been staged by a master.

"That's hope that November doesn't be temperamental and act, cinematically, like the stock market's been lately."

* *

This aBOUTon.

WHEN FANNIE BRICE SINGS "Takin' a Hole in the Sky" in her forthcoming altalker, "The Champ," she will be seen in a new setting said to be unlike any other ever made, "a maze of mechanical contrivances, gears and pulleys, and movable clouds where the lyrics stings he, song. Below her a couple of dancers perform with the precision of soldiers."

* *

[illegible] tomorrow.

Talkies Flood Cinema Market; No Place to Show

Country Towns See 'Em Before Cities.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—They are holding consultations these days in Manhattan over young Mr. Talkie. If the word floating up and down Broadway is authentic, he has multiplied too rapidly. Too many producers have made too many talking pictures. Next year there will be no overproduction, and bank accounts will fatten.

It all came about this way, according to the men who make them and the men who show them:

Everybody tried to get out in front in a hurry. With the wave of popularity sweeping the talkie into every Main street town in the country, the producers worked overtime trying to supply the demand. They succeeded too well, and now the vaults of the film warehouses are piling up with talkies in the can. There are more films than there are houses and open dates.

* *

Long Runs Complicate.

Another reason the market is glutted is that when young Mr. Talkie makes a hit he sticks. In the old silent days the theaters changed pictures at least three times a week. Now the talkie hits run indefinitely in the big cities and two and three week runs are not uncommon in cities of less than 100,000 population.

This is particularly true of the color films. Once they hit a theater, if they are any good at all, they are there until everybody in town has had a chance to see them.

At least three branches of the industry are pleased with the prospect of a production cut. The producer, of a production cut. The producer, distributor, and exhibitor will make more money. The public will benefit, too, for the fewer the pictures, the better the pictures, is an old adage that always holds good.

Picture going in metropolitan centers has been put on a serious basis. The motion picture critic has succeeded in educating the public. A picture has to have "it" these days to get over in a big way.

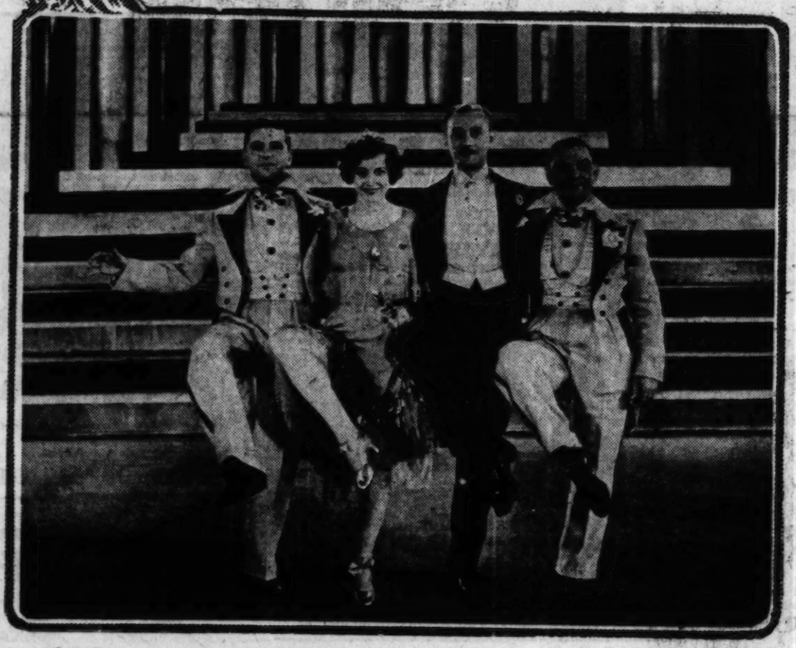
* *

No Place to Show.

House shortage situation is acute in New York. Your correspondent, who only recently returned from a trip south, was surprised to find talkies advertised to open this week and next week that he had seen playing in small cities two and three weeks ago. Investigation revealed that Broadway had been deluged with high class talkies.

Thirty-five of these feature films are ready for showing at $2 a head. They are all dressed up with no place to show. With virtually every Broadway theater filled, these pictures are either going for a ride on the train and showings in the smaller cities, or cooling on the shelves of the exchanges. One solution of the situation may be an excursion into the side streets by the films that rate a $2 box office charge. Meanwhile, the box office charge. Meanwhile, the

[Continued on page six.]



CHARLES KING, JOAN CRAWFORD, CONRAD NAGEL and GUS EDWARDS

Billie Dove's Gray Hair Sets Town Talking

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 2.—[Special Correspondence.] — Billie Dove is causing a furore in Hollywood by allowing her beautiful brown hair to assume the tints of advancing gray as nature sends them. Other picture stars including May MacAvoy, Leatrice Joy and others have hastened to the hairdresser's when the same thing began to happen and had the graying locks tinted. It did not seem to them consistent with youth and beauty and the rôles they play to let nature take its course.

Billie Dove feels differently. She is welcoming the silver tresses and says she thinks they lend an air of distinction and romance quite impossible without them. She thinks they are flattering and, anyway, she hates artificiality.

Billie has always held out for the natural thing in her beauty. On one occasion when the head of her producing company suggested to her that certain slightly unnatural modifications be made in her appearance for screen purposes she indignantly refused. It remains to be seen whether the lovely Billie will be allowed to become Madame La Marquise with silvery locks without a protest from her employers.

* *

Vogue for Natural Locks.

The trend in the mode is so decidedly towards being "your age" with flappers dead and gone and the sophisticated charm of the late twenties and early thirties being striven for with godet, gore, seam and flounce, that Billie may well have started a rage for natural locks in a colony

[Continued on page five.]

Romantic Dream of Opera to Be Realized Here Tomorrow Night

By Edward Moore.

WHEN the new Civic Opera house throws open its doors to the public tomorrow night it will be more than a new phase of opera in Chicago. It will be the realization of a dream fit, as Ko-Ko says, to rank with most romances.

Looking back at the events of the last seven years, it seems almost incredible. That it is not incredible comes from the fact that there is a huge structure of steel and stone and modern art over at 20 Wacker drive to prove its reality.

Consider the problems for a moment. Ten years ago, lacking only a few weeks—there is something a bit coincidental here—a greatly picturesque figure, Cleofonte Campanini, laid down his baton and went forever from a consideration of earthly opera. During his career here opera in Chicago had meant Campanini. After his death there was a period of what, to put it as mildly as possible, was considerable relaxation.

It is by no means too much to say that while he was active he was the brains of the Chicago Opera association, that second corporate manifestation of Chicago's opera of which the Civic Opera company became the third and final. He was not always successful in all his aims; he at times had to work through mediums and agencies that were not his ideal choice, but when he was around opera seasons had color and interest. He kept opera in the air.

* *

A Suggestion.

Incidentally, this department believes that it would be a fine thing if there were some sort of commemoration of the tenth anniversary of his death. It would be not only a gracious act, but an act really due a man whose talents and abilities made possible a considerable part of the history of Chicago's opera and its upbuilding.

After his death there was a time of stress. At times it did not seem possible that the Chicago opera could continue. Worse, a good part of the public began to believe that it could continue. Then, in 1922, came the Civic Opera company, confronting the double task of picking up the pieces and making the public believe that they would stay picked up.

Only an incorrigible optimist would have looked at the job, to say nothing of completing it. Mr. Insull and his associates raised a guarantee fund to continue the opera for five years, and at the end of that time raised another for another five years. Soon, however, they came to believe that such a method could never be permanent. Out of this problem arose the most gigantic dream that ever impinged upon the business of presenting opera. What is more, it is a dream that they made come true.

* *

Romantic Dream.

It was no less than a theater for opera which should contain the world's last word on how to give opera, housed in a building that should eventually pay for itself and pay for the opera, finally to be a perpetual gift in trust for the people of Chicago. How does that strike you, sir and madam, as a dream? Is it necessary to repeat that it is fit to rank with most romances?

Tomorrow night we shall see the result. In the meantime, the company sends out a few words about what it

[Continued on page five.]

Dramatic Crash of Stocks Makes Theater Seem Trivial

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Among the dramas of the week the one played in Wall street was much the most exciting and the most tragic. I have just come from talking with a man who knows a clerk in a broker's office. He was calling on the clerk last Friday, trying to settle a little matter of neglected margins. He found that he had been sold out in the excitement and crash of Thursday. By way of comforting him, the clerk told of the greater misfortune of others.

For instance, the clerk said, there was the case of Mr. Jones. A rich man, Jones, and wise in the ways of speculation. For years he had made it a practice to wait for these bear raids and then buy heavily in a disorganized market. Thursday he decided was his day.

When he arrived at the broker's office about noon, Jones carried with him a certified check for $125,000 and a list of stocks he wanted to buy. The clerk checked over the list and took the money. The purchases, it was figured, would leave Jones with a sixty-five point margin which, with the market at its probable lowest and the rally about to start, would be ample protection.

"I'll go to lunch and come back," said Jones. "You will have negotiated the order by then and I shall want to stand by."

Jones went to lunch, was gone about an hour, and came back.

"How goes it?" he said to the clerk.

"You're cleaned," said the clerk.

And Jones fell flat on the floor of the office. He did not die. They sent for a physician, but by the time the physician arrived Jones was in a taxi on his way home. The clerk paid for the taxi.

* *

Drama Seems Trivial.

Theater dramas seem a little trivial when the air is abuzz with life stories like that. I work with an honest fellow who has kept out of the market for years, fighting back a temptation to gamble time after time. The urge was put upon him by one of those wife's relatives who started with nothing, borrowed $500 and ran it up to $200,000 the time Radio skyrocketed.

A year ago one of the relative's tips was on a stock that started at $30, went to $600, was split three for one, and fell back eventually to something less than $100. Two weeks ago the relative came in with a second tip that there was to be another rapid rise in this stock.

This time the temptation was too strong to be resisted. My friend took a chance, borrowing enough money on his modest home to give him an interest in twenty shares. He had his receipt for his investment from the broker the day the market broke.

"The worst thing about it," he said to me, "is listening to the wife. I didn't know she knew such words."

* *

Mrs. Fiske in Clever Satire.

However, there is a drama in the theater. Mrs. Fiske, for instance, refusing to rest upon such laurels as she has accumulated, has bought herself a new comedy and what I assume to be a new blonde wig.

The comedy is one called "Ladies of the Jury." It was written by the Fred Ballard who won a Harvard prize with "Believe Me, Xantippe," some years back, followed that with a promising but unsuccessful comedy called "Young America," and then practically disappeared.

The Fiske piece is the story of a New Jersey social leader, Mrs. Livingstone Baldwin Crane, who decides that her civic duty demands that she shall serve on the jury in the Mrs. Gordon murder case. Mrs. Gordon was known as Yvette Yvet on the stage. One day she was found by the side of the body of her dead husband, who was old and rich. She said he committed suicide. The state insisted she had shot him.

Mrs. Livingstone Baldwin Crane is something of a problem both to the judge and the jury. Her casual curiosity as to why trials are conducted as they are would have brought her many reprimands from a judge who had not known her socially. But this judge did know her socially, and so the trial is amusingly halted on numerous occasions that the court may listen to her opinions.

* *

Brings Eleven Jurors Into Line.

In the jury room Mrs. Crane brings her natural talent for social organizing into play. It happens that on the first ballot the jury stands eleven to one for the conviction of Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Crane is the outstanding one. She doesn't believe as nice a girl as Mrs. Gordon could have murdered any one, and before the experience has ended she has brought the eleven around to her way of thinking.

It takes her the better part of two days, and she has to send home for everything, from hampers of food for the men to night clothes for the women. But she manages it. She flatters some, cajoles others, beats a few in argument, and finally drives the honest grocer, who is the foreman, so near nervous collapse that he strikes one of the younger lady jurors, and is thereafter so contrite that he, too, changes his vote to one of not guilty.

I suspect Mr. Ballard saw "Ladies of the Jury" as a criticism in satire of our whole jury system, but the first actress turns it into a fairly riotous farce. Wilton Lackeye, back from a

[Continued on page three.]

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

WHEN a week is unmarked by something new in the theaters, I generally managed to stay the pangs of hunger for more plays by visualizing (or trying to visualize) in stage-form the drama that abounds in the news-columns. There, for example, were the encounters between Lobbyist Grundy and the Senators Blaine, Borah, Carraway, *et al.*: put those encounters into a play about Washington life, and the reporters would give to the dramatist credit for having devised some stimulating but improbable dialogue for an entertaining but unlikely frame-up in the general form of a play. But there was drama in that inquisition of Mr. Grundy by the elder statesmen of the backward commonwealths. It doesn't much matter whether Mr. Grundy was morally or ethically right: whether, that is, in a play he would be cast as the villain or merely as the hero's comic friend. Topical drama, when at its best, derives directly from the very happenings and events and developments that go to make up the news-columns of the daily papers; and I think it is great stuff when a man held by the Senate to be doing something that is not right is able to make sport of the fellows gathered into a committee whose purpose is to make sport of him. I once had to do with a play about love and intrigue and villainy and patriotism in Washington—"A Gentleman from Mississippi"; and, although it was a successful play and a fairly-good one, it had nothing in it one-tenth as entertaining as the reports of Grundy vs. the United States Senate in THE TRIBUNE.

* * *

Then, there was the neat and proper taking-off of the Signor Maggio: what play about gunmen, the underworld, and low and sordid crime in general can successfully compete in sheer drama with the nifty destruction of the Sicilian bravo at a time when the cops were telling of their inability to do something for the community where Maggio was concerned, and when even the Federal Government had been made into a monkey by him and his counsel? That killing was even better stage-stuff than the taking-off of Dion O'Bannion in his flower-shop. What was meant by the great Socrates when he spoke of irony in drama if it was not a police-chief thanking God that O'Bannion had been killed by outlaws after he and his policemen had failed, or by a police-chief expressing regret that the annals of Chicago should contain another stained page in the record of Maggio's execution? There, my masters, was irony!

* * *

Less important as drama, of course, was John Steele's news from London about a criticized player's slapping the face of the reporter who wrote the criticism. The actress in the case, Miss Lillian Foster, is not of consequence; and neither is the critic, Hannen Swaffer,—although to be told that would hurt him far more than all the thrashings that might be administered in a lifetime by all the actresses in Christendom. The truth is that, although he is the most talked-about of the men who write about the Theater in London, he is, as a reporter of plays, a sad jest. Managers and stars have made him into a pest by the stupid practice of barring him from their first-nights. I doubt that he is capable of affecting the box-office intake of a play for better or worse by so much as a guinea a week. He has for the last three or four years been contributing a weekly article about the London stage to *Variety*; and I know the editors of *Variety* well enough to realize that they hire Swaffer for the laughter their readers take from his gorgeous vanity. Miss Foster, in slapping him, has simply added to his vast fund of self-importance. Also, I think, she has added to the vicissitudes she has encountered in seeking to be a somebody of the American stage. The play in which she appeared in London, "Conscience," was shown about three years ago in the Adelphi with her in the principal rôle; and I doubt that ten per cent of the Chicago playgoers who saw her possess a definite recollection of her. When she acted the rôle in New-York, the reporters down there set up a great cackling about her uncommon talent, and told play-producers and authors that she was the long-sought First Actress.

* * *

Mr. Benchley, of THE TRIBUNE and the *New-Yorker*, writes in the *New-Yorker* to say, in effect, that the run of "The Nut-Farm" in Chicago explains why most of the good shows fail when they are shown in this city. Now, there are times when Chicago's taste or lack of taste in plays and shows gives to me a definite nausea; but it is a mild attack when compared with that from which I suffer when writers who work in Manhattan utter sludge like that. "The Nut-Farm," after twenty-two weeks here, no more explains Chicago's attitude toward the Theater than "Skidding," which ran there a year or more, explains New-York's attitude. If anybody had, the first-night of "The Nut-Farm," offered a wager on the length of its stay, I should have given odds against more than a fortnight; and I didn't feel in the slightest degree abashed when the piece lasted through eleven fortnights. I do not even know if the stay in the Cort was a run, a trot, a walk, a canter, or a crawl; and in all the twenty-

[Continued on page three.]

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

TOMORROW night the Theater Guild offers its third play of the season, Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," which, viewed from the perspective of Mr. Shaw's seventy-three years, was written in his youth, but which he really did at the age of 49. It is in the manner of his early even more satiric fashion, and it appears in a volume with "John Bull's Other Island," and has a delicious preface.

BERNARD SHAW.

An illustration from the jacket of "Tales From Bernard Shaw," by Gwladys Evan Morris.

The Theater Guild has presented more of Mr. Shaw's plays in America than any other organization, and they are to have "The Apple Cart" for next season's répertoire. A volume called "Tales From Bernard Shaw" by Gwladys Evan Morris has but recently been published, which has met with approval from Mr. Shaw, who said of it, "I like Gwladys' Lamb's Tales From Shaw." They seem slightly too subtle for the ordinary reader to this ordinary reader, but perhaps that is why Mr. Shaw likes them.

A book, however, which is really "A Guide to Bernard Shaw" is a little volume with that title written by Edward Wagenknecht and published by Appleton. It is an excellent little handbook, with, among other features, an appendix in which each one of the plays is summarized briefly. And another bit of Shawiana to appear lately is found in "Tay Pay" O'Connor's "Memoirs of an Old Parliamentarian." He knew Shaw in his early newspaper days, when, as a young man, Shaw was constantly getting his chief into difficulties because of his editorials with socialistic tendencies. (It was a Liberal paper.) The young man had just emerged from a long period of unemployment and Tay Pay hated to drop him from his staff. H. W. Massingham, who was on the staff, suggested that the young man be given the post of music critic because his mother had been a music teacher and he himself had earned his living as an accompanist and because you can't be explosively socialistic in a music criticism. Tay Pay gave the young man the job of music critic and raised him from the munificent wage of two pounds a week ($10) to the princely salary of three pounds ($15), and thus indirectly was responsible for his career as a dramatist, for Shaw went from music to drama and thence to playwriting.

* * *

PUBLISHED.

New editions of two excellent books for the armchair playgoer have just come from the presses, "European Theories of the Drama" [Appleton], by Barrett H. Clark, and "How to See a Play" [Macmillan], by Richard Burton. Mr. Clark subtitles his volume: "An anthology of dramatic theory and criticism from Aristotle to the present day. In a series of selected texts, with commentaries, biographies and bibliographies." The most outstanding men of letters in the dramatic field have all been enthusiastic about it ever since its original publication in 1918.

Dr. Burton says about his book: "It hopes to offer a concise general treatment upon the use of the theater, so that the person in the seat may get the most for his money; may choose his entertainment wisely, avoid that which is not worth while, and appreciate the values, artistic and intellectual, of what he is seeing and hearing. The first edition appeared in 1914. The last chapter, "Later Developments," surveys the most important happenings in the drama during the fifteen years since its original publication, and gives an idea of the current American situation."

"The Elizabethan Jig," by Charles Read Baskervill [University of Chicago Press], is a serious and thorough study of the song dramas of the Elizabethan era. It is the fruit of fifteen years' work on the author's part and it speaks the last word on the subject. The author laments in a preface that gaps in the records are innumerable, but his picture is, despite that, amazingly complete.

"Barter," by Urban Nagle, O. P., is the play which won the Biblical play contest for 1928 conducted by the Drama league and Longmans Green & Co., publishers. Longmans Green publish it and it has an introduction by Mrs. A. Starr Best, in which she says, among other things, "The author has chosen to take the dramatic figure of Judas, treating him accordingly to the modern reading of his character, and has shown most forcefully the terrific influence and reactions of the great event of the betrayal. There are many unusual features in the handling of the material and Judas and his friends, his temptation, struggle, and remorse together with their suffering, are made human and very forceful."

"English Comedy," by Ashley H. Thorndike [Macmillan], is a complete and detailed history of English comedy, from the crude horseplay incidental to the medieval moralities to the appearance of Shaw and Barrie and Synge at the beginning of this century. Dr. Thorndike examines the great schools of drama and analyzes minutely the leading examples of each school. He is professor of English in Columbia university.

NEW WORK

MISS HELEN FREEMAN

She's to be with Fritz Leiber in his Chicago season, and is to have her first Shakspere rôle as Gertrude in "Hamlet," Mr. Leiber's "opener." . . . Miss Freeman has had a deal of experience since she had her first acting with Miss Barrymore in "Mid-Channel." She was one of the "founders" of the Theater Guild of New York, and took part in its first play, "Bonds of Interest."

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Wrong Number.

A woman called up her grocer by telephone and after she had scolded the man, she added: "And what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last."

"It probably will, madam," said the voice at the other end of the wire. "You are talking to an undertaker."

V. K.

A Big Reason.

Caller—Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?

Age 7—I can't.

Caller—Why not?

Age 7—'Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go. V. H.

Disposition.

An army mule had died, and the private who had charge of the last rites filled in the regulation blank until he came to "Disposition of carcass," which stumped him. After a moment's thought, he wrote: "Mean and deceitful." R. C.

Cedars of Lebanon Cut for Tourists

DAMASCUS, Syria.—(AP)—The cedars of Lebanon, famed in holy writ, have become prey to the souvenir hunting tourists.

Local folk lop off branches for sale to the tourists, coming in increasing numbers over the new automobile road from Beherre. Not content with this vandalism, the inhabitants use the approaches to the forest as a dumping ground for all sorts of refuse.

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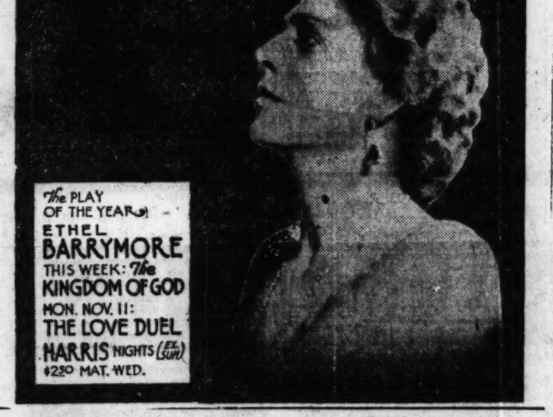

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This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

two weeks I met nobody who had seen the play,—although, to be fair, three weeks of the time were spent in hospital, where I didn't meet many persons. . . . I try to read everything Mr. Benchley writes, so much do I like what he writes; but I do not read him because I have the slightest respect for his talents as a reporter of plays. I often wondered, in the years he wrote about the Theater for *Life*, that a man could be so racy and witty concerning a subject about which he had so little actual acumen. I am no more a Chicagoan by nativity, or even by rearing, than Mr. Benchley is a New-Yorker; so, credit me in this case with a squirt of bile that is not motivated by "civic" considerations.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Greeks of Athens are in consternation of their first sound-films; and *Variety*, reporting the fact, headlines the cablegram "Talker Crashes Olympus." . . . And from *Variety* I get the information that the tenderer love-scenes in sound-films are so provocative of derisive laughter that the picture-makers of Hollywood will hereafter have such episodes conveyed by pantomime with music as an accompaniment.

¶ ¶ ¶

In her next conveyance, Miss Katharine Cornell will have the rôle of a lady who has a reason for poisoning a gentleman, and does so, although in the process she falls in love with him. There appears to be some indecision as to whether the title is to be "A Dishonored Lady" or "A Lady Disdishonored." It is, as has been explained here, by Margaret Ayer Barnes, of Chicago, and Edward Sheldon, formerly of Chicago. They are the authors of "Jenny," in which Miss Jane Cowl is successful in New-York; and Mrs. Barnes dramatized "The Age of Innocence" for Miss Cornell, who in it approaches Chicago. . . . Also, it is told that the new piece was for a time held by Jed Harris with the idea that it would be a good thing for Miss Ina Claire.

¶ ¶ ¶

Basil Dean, a London stage-director with a vast reputation and no notable measure of achievement, is coming to this country to stage a play based on Norah James' novel called "Sleeveless Errand," which had a large American sale as a result of the English authorities' confiscating all available copies. Some of the "liberal" critics insisted that it was great literature; and I thought it just so many pages of deliberate dirt.

¶ ¶ ¶

Walter Woolf, left without occupation by the withdrawal from circulation of "The Red Robe," is to be in the Kalman operetta called "The Duchess of Chicago."

¶ ¶ ¶

And Richard Bennett hasn't been doing at all well in peddling the filth called "Jarnegan"; so, he has put it away, and put himself back on the market for something wherein to perform.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Sign X Y Z," recently on view in the Studebaker, has ceased to exist as an entertainment. . . . Worse crookplays have prospered; and this one might have done so had George M. Cohan, who backed it, taken a hand in revising and staging it.

HAS TITLE-PART IN REVIVAL

MISS FRIEDA INESCORT

SHE'S now with that unit of the Theater Guild of New-York which will appear for the next three weeks in the Blackstone in a revival of Shaw's "Major Barbara," not shown in Chicago since, in 1916, Miss Grace George and her company acted it in the Garrick. . . . Miss Inescort was here early in the year as Portia to George Arliss' Shylock, and in 1927 in an incidental part in the revival of "Trelawny of the Wells."

New in Manhattan Theaters

SEVEN novelties are listed for the week in the New-York theaters, which have had, from all reports, their fair share of reaction to the current upsets in stocks and bonds. Two of the seven have tunes and girls in them. Then, there will be a revival by Walter Hampden of "Caponsacchi," based on Browning's "The Ring and the Book," and one of "The Fortune-Teller," an operetta composed by Victor Herbert more than thirty years ago for the uses of Miss Alice Nielson, a somebody in her day.

The new things are:

"Berkeley Square," based by John L. Balderston on Henry James' "A Sense of the Past," with Leslie Howard and Miss Margalo Gillmore in the principal rôles. Mr. Howard acted last season in a London revival of the play. The dramatist is London correspondent for the *New-York World*. He at one time shared credit for the dramatization with J. C. Squire; but the later's name has been dropped.

"White Flame," by Robert W. Lillard, with Kenneth Harlan, from films; Miss Sydney Shields, and Miss Molly Pearson. The author is a newspaperman down there.

"Cortez," with Lou Tellegen, Miss Helen Baxter, and George Barbier. (The name of the author, if known, is forgotten by the Drama-Desk of THE TRIBUNE.) It is explained that the play has nothing to do with the explorer; but it seems safe to say that, even if it did have something to do with him, Tellegen would still wish to act in it.

"Make Me Know It!" by D. Frank Marcus. It is a play about Negroes; and the cast is made up of Negroes.

"Broken Dishes," by Martin Flavin, with Donald Meek and Miss Eda Heinemann. Mr. Flavin, who didn't permit the failure of "Children of the Moon" to discourage him, has "The Criminal Code" to his credit this season; and that play is listed among the hits, if not the great successes, of the season in New-York. The new piece is meant to be comical.

"Heads Up!" by John McGowan, Paul Gerard Smith, Lorenz Hart, and Richard Rodgers, with Victor Moore, Jack Whiting, Miss Barbara Newberry, Miss Betty Starbuck, Miss Peggy Bernier, and Robert Gleckler. This is the piece made by grafting a new plot on the rimes and tunes of "You for Me!" (or, perhaps, "Me for You!"), which was recently exhibited and found lacking in Detroit, Philadelphia, where it has been tried out, calls it good. Mr. Gleckler is new in song-and-dance plays; he is a somebody in New-York because of having acted the part of the murdering bootlegger in the long run of "Broadway."

"Bitter-Sweet," by Noël Coward, with Miss Evelyn Laye and a company recruited in England. This is an operetta; and it has been sung more than a hundred times in London, where it is expected to run a year, at least. Miss Laye is new in this country: she has the rôle sung in London by Miss Peggy Wood. As is by now generally known, Mr. Coward wrote the plot, text, rimes, and music, and then directed the staging; for all the world as if he were George M. Cohan!

Well?

And, since they usually accompany "squawkies," why not call them "scream-songs"?—*From Judge.*

Plays and Such of Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of November 2, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Somebody's Sweetheart" will be going away from the Garrick next week to make room for "Tumble In!" which is described as a "big, joyous musical spread" by Otto Harbach and Rudolf Friml, authors of "Katinka" and other big, joyous musical spreads. Miss Ada Meade and Paul McCullough are prominent in the cast.

"Somebody's Sweetheart" is among the things of 1919 not remembered in 1929; and so is "Tumble In!" also. But Miss Meade is recalled; and the compiler of these comments is vaguely of the notion that Carl, rather than Paul, was the *prænomen* of Mr. McCullough, and that he gave imitations of other performers.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Whiteside's engagement in "The Master of Ballantree" will end at the Blackstone next week. George Arliss in "Jacques Duval," an adaptation from the French, will play at the Blackstone beginning November 10.

Mr. Whiteside went on his way, able to boast that he had performed in a Chicago theater used at times by Miss Maude Adams, Miss Ethel Barrymore, and David Warfield; and Mr. Arliss came along to make clear that not all the plays were just the thing for him to do.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Son-Daughter," David Belasco's new exhibition for Miss Leonora Ulrich, will be played in Baltimore this week. It is Chinese and spectacular; and Albert Bruning will act in it.

She is Lenore nowadays; and "The Son-Daughter" was of use in her bid for popularity. . . . Albert Bruning is dead.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Una Fleming, whose dancing in the first performance of "The Velvet Lady" caused an *entr'acte* scurrying of the scribes to learn her name, will soon have a new job, Klaw & Erlanger have engaged her services for five years.

Well, Miss Una Fleming is forgotten. Indeed, she was forgotten long ere the five years with Klaw & Erlanger expired. For that matter, Mr. Klaw and Mr. Erlanger were each at the other's throat within five years from 1919.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of October 31 by the paragraphs that follow.

¶ ¶ ¶

"They Loved a Lassie," a new farce with music, will be offered at the Whitney Opera-House this evening for the first time on any metropolitan stage. The piece is by George Arliss, the English actor, and Benjamin Hapgood Burt.

The piece was an old one written by Mr. Arliss under the name of "There and Back"; Mr. Burt simply gagged it up. As "They Loved a Lassie" it didn't survive.

¶ ¶ ¶

Monday evening, Mort H. Singer will present at the La Salle Theater "The Flirting Princess," a musical farce by Frank R. Adams and Will M. Hough, with music by Joseph E. Howard. Mr. Singer's players include John W. Ransome, Miss Violet Dale, Miss May Vokes, Knox Wilson, Miss Adele Rowland, Harry Pilcer, and William Robinson.

"The Flirting Princess" served for a season in the little La Salle; and it is doubtful that any one save the authors remembers it. . . . Miss Rowland is in the two-a-day; Pilcer is, and long has been, an inhabitant of Paris, where he had standing as a dancer; Miss Vokes, Mr. Ransome, and Mr. Wilson have not been in Chicago view in a long time.

¶ ¶ ¶

In the presentation of "Ben-Hur" at the Auditorium tomorrow night Klaw & Erlanger promise that more than four hundred principals, choristers, and auxiliaries will be employed with twenty horses and five racing-chariots in the exciting arena-scene. The company, the largest that travels, has been doubled for this engagement.

The foregoing paragraph was in keeping with the manner in which "Ben-Hur" was barnum'd in the days when it was staple theatrical fare for persons who considered theater-going to be a sin.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Garrick will again be open on Monday evening, at which time Miss Maxine Elliott will resume her engagement in "The Chaperon."

Miss Elliott had been ill.

As Good As Most Plays.

Q.—What can one do on Sunday afternoon, when entertaining a week-end party?

A.—Ask the guests to sing or play. This often brings unexpected enjoyment.—*From the New-Haven Journal-Courier.*

COMING IN A LONDON HIT

MISS CAROL GOODNER

SHE'S with Miss Grace George in "The First Mrs. Fraser," to be made known to Chicago a week from tomorrow night in the Princess as the second play in the first season of the Dramatic League. Her character in the London comedy is the Second Mrs. Fraser. . . . Miss Goodner is not unknown in Chicago; for she was here in 1926 in the Selwyn in the run of "The Butter-and-Egg Man," wherein she took a deal of attention in an incidental part. She was credited with high success in New-York in the run there of "The Great Gatsby," but was in the Chicago performances of that piece.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Submitted by Mrs. Martin H. Hutchinson, who explains that all the players named have been seen in Chicago by her, and that her first playgoing was in 1892.

1—Who was Wilson Barrett?
2—Who was E. S. Willard?
3—Who was Henry Clay Barnabee?
4—Who was Sol Smith Russell?
5—Who was J. H. Stoddardt?
6—Who was Georgia Cayvan?
7—Who was Agnes Booth?
8—Who was Margaret Mather?
9—Who was Henry Lee?
10—Who was Clara Bloodgood?

Clean-Up.

What this city needs is another Vigilantes. . . . Earl Carroll ought to be run out of town, and, if Grover Whalen is too busy towing away parked cars to bother about crime in our theatres, let's do it ourselves. Execrable taste is a far more serious misdemeanor than parking overtime or selling liquor. The pleasure-side of New-York is getting worse every day and it's time the mayor started a clean-up week.—*From Life.*

No Relief in Sight.

Talkie-films are to be introduced on many ships at sea, it appears. "Heaven help the sailors on a night like this!" will take on a new meaning.—*From Punch.*

Theater Pales Beside the Real Drama of Street

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

long illness with a new gray toupee that looks as though it might be painted on his commanding pate, plays briefly as the judge, and thus helps the first act.

* *

New Play Writer Gets a Tryout.

We have with us, too, the first play of a short story writer named Austin Parker. It is called "Week-end," and revolves about a rather damp party held by some American expatriates in Barbison, France. Alcoholically and morally it suggests the social standards of Ernest Hemmingway, but the effort to be smart, while obvious, is never distressingly labored.

It happens, says Mr. Parker in his play, that Skip Penney and Brett Laney were war buddies in 1917-1918. Out of the war Skip married a rich woman and became a sort of restless squaw man. Brett took to writing love stories for $1,000 a story. Now Brett is a guest at the Penneys' house party and finds there the Chris Chapmans. With the Chapmans the situation is reversed. Chris is an amiable alcoholic with lots and lots of money, and Mrs. Chapman is just a poor girl, pretty, and restless in marriage, a little in love with Skip and awfully interested in Brett.

Everybody gets a bit tight. Everybody piles into the Mercedes and goes to Paris. Skip Penney and Mrs. Chapman disappear. Somebody follows them to a certain hotel. But, believe it or not, says Mrs. Chapman, they merely went there to talk things over and open another bottle of champagne.

Skip's wife refuses to believe. Chris Chapman doesn't want to believe, so he gets a little tighter and shoots himself. Which leaves Brett Laney to comfort Mrs. Chapman. He, it happens, does believe her.

Mr. Parker, I gather from the character of his first audience, is a popular somebody in the gay set that is always wanting to go somewhere between the time the theaters close and the night clubs ring out their curfews. It is to them that he will go to sell his play and I doubt if there are enough of them to return him a profit.

It is a particularly creditable job of writing for a first play, bright as to dialogue, convincing in its characters, sanely conservative in its sentimental expressions. Vivienne Osborne, Warren William, Hugh O'Connell and Grant Mills play the principal parts.

* *

Revivals and New Productions.

There is a division of opinion as to the value of George Kelly's "Maggie the Magnificent," which, this being flu week, I have not been able to adjust. It would appear to be, from the more lucid reports, another intimate study of recognizable, but none too likable middle class American characters, a daughter who takes after her artist father and resents her vulgar mother. I should look in upon it next week.

The revival of "Abraham Lincoln," I am sorry to report, aroused so indefinite a response that the producer, William Harris Jr., closed it after a week.

The revival of "Naughty Marietta," on the other hand, is reported as doing well, and again the Victor Herbert score is hailed as being far superior to any we get nowadays, giving the I-told-you-sos practically complete vindication. Ilse Marvenga is singing the lead that once was Trentini's. Also there are reports that Grant Mitchell, a little thicker but just as funny, is winning friendly response from his audiences for his revival of "A Tailor-Made Man," at a $3 top at the Gallo.

Lionel Atwill is flirting, a little uncertainly up to now, with a melodrama called "Stripped," which is a little bit of everything, including a touch of mystery and what might be described as a gob of romance. The court jewels, it develops, were hidden in the underwear of the adventuress, and when she was stripped they were revealed.

The crash of the stock market has, as you might suspect, taken its toll, also, of theater business. This is to be numbered with the minor misfortunes. But if it is also proved that it has discouraged the ambitions of those "angels" who back terrible plays to give parts to worse actresses, something will have been gained.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Teaching London How?

The best entertainment which has graced the London boards for a very long time is "Caprice," staged by New-York's Theatre Guild. "Caprice" and "Porgy" seem to have come on London with the force of revelation Not even the Guitrys—who have become so fashionable an institution that, people have made a verb of it and are asking each other "*Sacha-cous Guitrid?*"—not even the Irish Players, give a more polished performance. Moreover, I liked the defiance of stage-conventions, whereby everybody talked at once, and with their backs turned to the audience. The audiences were well content to be ignored. It gave an effect of reality which was refreshing after the usual business of grouping in semicircles like a family portrait.—*From the New-Yorker.*

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"Major Barbara," to be acted for the Theater Guild: Blackstone: opens tomorrow night.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: opens tomorrow night.

"The Mask and the Face": Goodman: revival tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"Broadway Nights," with Miss Texas Guinan: Majestic: third week.

"Paris," with Miss Irene Bordoni: Selwyn: third week.

"My Girl Friday": Garrick: fourth and final week.

"Thunder in the Air," acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: fourth and final week.

"Fires of Spring," with Miss Eugenie Leontovich: Cort: fifth week.

"Hold Everything": Grand Opera-House: fifth and final week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: sixth week.

"The Kingdom of God," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: sixth and final week.

"The Jade God": Playhouse: ninth week.

"Journey's End": Adelphi: ninth week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: tenth week.

"Follow Thru!": Apollo: fifteenth week.

IMPENDING:

"Homicide," with William Hodge: Garrick: November 10.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Miss Grace George and A. E. Matthews: to be acted for the Dramatic League: Princess: November 11.

"The Love-Duel," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: November 11.

"Hamlet," with Fritz Leiber: Civic: November 11.

"Courage," with Miss Janet Beecher: Grand Opera-House: November 11.

"The Age of Innocence," with Miss Katharine Cornell: Selwyn: November 18.

"Bird in Hand": Harris: December 23.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"Getting Gertie's Garter": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"By Request": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

ONE—TWO—THREE—FOUR

Puzzle: How to Get That Rare Old Blood Coursing Through the Veins

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

By Robert Benchley

Author Finds It Hard to Do Daily Dozen

IF I GROW up to be a puny, underdeveloped sort of man, with a narrow chest and no eyelashes, it will be because modern civilization has made it as difficult for me to get any exercise. Not that modern civilization will give a darn.

I try and try to find some means of sending a little of that rare old Benchley blood coursing through my veins at even a slightly faster pace than a float in a carnival of roses parade. I don't ask for much of my blood in the way of speed. Just for it to keep moving and not hang around getting in the way of food particles and other things that may want to get somewhere is all I need. But I can't seem to get any exercise. And, without exercise, the only way you can stimulate your circulation is to have somebody come in and slap you all over. Not for me, thank you! I will have my pride left.

About once a year I come to the realization that unless I get some form of exercise pretty soon I will have little ferns and things growing out on me, so I make out a schedule of quick, darting movements to be made at various times of the day, usually just before getting into the tub in the morning. Now other men seem to be able to find space enough in their rooms to do a daily dozen or two without banging their elbows against furniture, but I am not so fortunate. No matter how big my room is and no matter how simple my drill, I always bang my elbows against a wall or a human at one time or another. I believe that I could stand in the middle of the floor of the room in which they signed the Versailles treaty and, within a minute and a half, be whacking an arm or knee against a wall or one of those big glass chandeliers.

I think that one of my chief troubles in this respect is that I hitch sideways very slowly as I work. I know that this is true when I am lying on the floor in one of those exercises which calls for lying on the back and waving the legs aloft. I can lie on my back in the middle of an enormous room miles from any one of the four walls, and by the time I have got my legs up and down six times I will have hitched myself in a diagonal line to the right until I give myself a nasty crack against the baseboard. If it were a part of the drill to do that I probably couldn't do it with such precision. I don't understand how it is done to this day. In fact, I used to think that perhaps the wall moved in toward me instead of my moving toward the wall, but my knowledge of physics came to my aid and made me realize that such a thing was probably impossible. I hitch, and that is all there is to it.

It might well be that I am of the dreamer type, designed to lie on one elbow on a rock and evolve little fancies.

Of course, this makes it unfeasible to try any of those exercises on the bed. There was a time when I had a scratchy rug in my room and, rather than lie down on it and get burrs in my back, I tried lying on the bed when it came time to wave my legs. Although this was a much pleasanter way of doing it, I found that my tendency to hitch sideways had me off on the floor in no time, once in a while hurting myself rather badly.

Another disadvantage to doing the supine exercises on a bed was that I found myself going to sleep in the middle of them. If I had been out late the night before and had a disinclination to getting up anyway, I found that as soon as I got back on the bed to do the leg work I was dozing off again, sometimes with my legs in the air. There is something about the feeling of the pillow under your head and the soft mattress under your back that makes exercise seem like a hollow mockery, and the last time I did it I went right back to sleep again and slept until noon. So that is out.

This inability to find any place in my own house in which to do morning setting-up rather starts the day off badly. I might be able to get back into shape again if I could work at it in the morning, but since this is evidently out of the question, I am forced to get my exercise during the day. And you know what "during the day" is. It is *never*.

Walking to work is supposed to be an excellent form of body movement and I suppose that if I worked out in the country somewhere, filling silos or worrying sheep, I could get a good three or four miles in on my way to work. But most of the time I work right in the next room to where I sleep, and while on a good brisk morning I can easily walk it, it doesn't do an awful lot for my circulation. Eight good long steps and I am at my desk. I suppose that I *might* walk in and out of my bedroom and workroom two or three hundred times before sitting down to work, but even if nobody saw me at it I would feel pretty silly. And even then I doubt if it would do me much good, what with bumping into chairs and tables and stopping to read the morning paper every few feet. So walking to work is out. And the day is half over.

Walking to lunch suggests itself as the next possibility, but I seldom eat lunch. And even when I do go out for a bite there are so many other people walking to and from lunch that I keep slipping off the curb and into the gutter every few feet to get out of their way. I suppose that I *could* elbow along, the way a great many of them do, and make *other* people step into the gutter, but somehow it seems easier not to put up the fight. I might, when I go out to lunch, put on a sweater and sneakers and run at a dog trot up Fifth avenue, thus giving people the idea that I really meant business, but then, by the time I got to lunch I would be all red and wet and not a good companion, I am afraid.

In fact, walking as an exercise when one lives in the city is pretty unsatisfactory—in the first place, because you have to keep stopping to let traffic go by, or, if you are so bent on walking that you *don't* stop, you are going to get a large town car on the hip, and *then* where is your physical condition? You can run up and down stairs in a twenty story building if you like, but people who do that are always dropping dead, and that's no fun either.

Every once in a while I join some gymnasium class composed of business men who have just begun to realize that they can't get rid of that extra waist simply by tightening their belts. I have given this up because it always brings on some serious illness in me. The last time I went to a class and bounced around with bankers and advertising men I came down with a complete disintegration of the joints and had to be all taken apart and put together again. It seemed that I had been storing up poison in my system for years, but so long as I walked gently on tiptoe and did nothing to stir it up I was fine. The minute I began jarring it by bounding around on mats and waving my arms all the poison got to circulating through my system and got shaken into places where it never would have thought of going before, with the result that I had to have a man come up from the garage with a blow torch to get it out of my joints. It was the exercise that did it. If I had left the poison alone where it was hurting no one I would have been all right.

Handball is another form of after-office-hours exercise which I cannot indulge in, chiefly because it bores the living life out of me, and I don't like the air in a handball court anyway. When I was even a smaller boy than I am now we used to have in my cellar a cave which extended out under the sidewalk and into which we used to crawl, with candles and smoke cubebs. After a good rainy spell this cave, with the damp candle and cubeb smoke, was the nearest thing to a handball court that I can remember. I could fling myself about in a handball court all day, even with the windows wide open, and get no more physical benefit than I used to get from crawling around in that hole under the sidewalk of King street. A lot of men seem to do it, and, while I wouldn't go so far as to say that they look any better for it, they evidently enjoy it. I guess I must be made of rather finer stuff.

Perhaps that is the trouble anyway. Maybe nature didn't intend me to exercise. She certainly doesn't make it easy for me to. It might well be that I am more the dreamer type, designed to lie on one elbow on a rock in the Mediterranean and evolve little fancies without ever so much as raising a finger. In this case I should have to have my food brought out to me from some good caterer on shore, as shellfish poison me. There must be some people who do not have to take exercise, and I might as well be one of them. It would fit into my scheme of life much better. But I do like starchy foods. And there we are, right back where we started from.

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I might, when I go out to lunch, run at a dog trot up Fifth avenue.

. . . and within a minute and a half be whacking an arm or a knee against a wall.

Paragraphs from the Movie Colony

Hollywood, Cal.

John Barrymore is supervising the building of his new yacht to put in time while he and Dolores Costello await the birth of an heir some time early in the year. Barrymore already owns one of the best yachts on the Pacific and is a devoted and accomplished deep sea sailor.

Dorothy Mackaill, a witness in an income tax suit, remembered in her evidence that she gave a hair dresser a $35 tip and spent $7.50 for the fee in connection with her citizenship papers, but expressed inability to account for the expenditure of a yearly income of something over $70,000.

Dolores Del Rio has been confined to her bed for several days with some of the current flu induced by the unprecedented hot wave here.

Robert Armstrong enjoyed the recent hot spell by making scenes doing road work for his picture with Fanny Brice, "The Champ." While Armstrong trotted six miles in the blazing sun, Fanny Brice and company rode along beside him, also in the blazing sun. Bob was six pounds lighter at the end of the day.

A big event was celebrated in the home of Benny Rubin, M-G-M comedian, recently. His wife welcomed a baby daughter, ycleptt Lillian Mary. Last heard from, Benny announced that the voice test was turning out remarkably well.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE ST LAKE
At 11 a. m. Come early.
A Tremendous "Long-Run" Drama Crowded Into 1 Week's Showing
"4 Devils"
Colossal Romance, love-war between a society siren and a circus girl.
Wm. Fox Drama
JANET GAYNOR, MARY DUNCAN
Chas. Morton, Barry Norton
Stage Production "MELODY PIRATES" Beauty Buccaneers
Orchestral feature "RIGOLETTO" Spitalny, Director

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH AT STATE ST
TODAY—Doors Open 11 A. M.
Moved Here for an Extra Week, That All Chicago See and Thrill to It!
"Our Modern Maidens"
The great sequel to "Dancing Daughters"
Metro Goldwyn Mayer's hit with
JOAN CRAWFORD
ANITA PAGE, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
Two Glamorous Stage Productions
LOU KOSLOFF and his entertainers
FRANK WILSON, BILLY CHANDLER
"GYPSY LIFE" featuring RUTH FISHER
Chicago Songbird
Hans Muenzer

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE ST
Today—Doors Open 11 A. M. Come Early
MORE REVUE-LIKE THAN ANYTHING ON ANY STAGE AND INFINITELY BRIGHTER
"HOLLYWOOD REVUE"
Metro Goldwyn Mayer's Miracle of Pictures!
ALL SINGING! DANCING! TALKING!
Hear its lilting song hits!
Hear the screen stars sing 'em!
25 SCREEN STARS
25 STARS
The greatest cast of stars ever assembled
JOHN GILBERT
NORMA SHEARER
MARION DAVIES
WM. HAINES
JOAN CRAWFORD
Anita Page, Bessie Love, Conrad Nagel, Charles King, Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane, Laurel and Hardy, Gwen Lee.

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN ST
At 11 a. m. Prompt seats to 4 p. m.
Hear Her Sing. She'll Melt Your Heart and Fire Your Blood
DOLORES DEL RIO
Edwin Carewe's rapturous romance of tears and kisses
"EVANGELINE"
The sweetest tale of love and the most enduring.
Talking Comedy "WIFE'S BIRTHDAY"

ROOSEVELT STATE ST near WASHINGTON ST
At 11 A. M. Come Early Today!
THIRD UPROARIOUS WEEK
All Chicago is laughing at these stars of stage, radio and phonograph
"The 2 Black Crows"
MORAN & MACK
In Paramount's all-talking music extravaganza of girls, mirth, dance, song and with
EVELYN BRENT
All-Talking Comedy
LLOYD HAMILTON
"Peaceful Alley"

RKO WOODS RANDOLPH-DEARBORN
NOW A POPULAR PRICE TALKIE THEATRE
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.—Performances Continuous
Sunday Prices 85c
9 A. M. to Midnight
"RIO RITA"
Radio Pictures'
Eighth Wonder of the Show World!
The warmth and color of the stage united with the scope and magnitude of the screen to make Ziegfeld's musical comedy the picture of the Century!
In Talk, Song, Dance and Natural Colors with
BEBE DANIELS
John Boles, the screen's greatest tenor; Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Don Alvarado, and a host of glorified girls.
See the Magic Lake of Mirrors, the Garden of Love's Awakening, the Golden Barge of the Pirates!—Hear the score of tuneful hit melodies!

STATE-LAKE RKO
On State at Lake St.
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
The Famous Character Comedians of Radio Living for You Their Hapless Adventures in Business and Love.
"AMOS 'N' ANDY"
IN PERSON
Folsrin, Maryland Collegians, G. Hom sans Chas Chase, many others.
All Talking Comedy Romance
"OH, YEAH!"
with the stars of the stage hit "Is Zat So?"
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
JAMES GLEASON
Zasu Pitts—Patricia Caron
A roaring drama of two gals of the railroad who'll take no boasting from any man and very little from women!

ORPHEUM WARNER'S
STATE at MONROE
10 A. M. to Midnite
"The GREAT DIVIDE"
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
IAN KEITH - MYRNA LOY
A Flapper so wild she makes the Wild West seem tame—in a huge story of unbending as a Golden Western sunset.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
JULES VERNE'S
THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
~spectacular! romantic!
A ★★★★ TALKIE —MAE TINEE
YEAR'S BEST MOVIE —ROB REEL, American

Acoustically Perfect
STUDEBAKER
Michigan Ave. near Congress
Twice Daily, 2:20-8:30. Sun., 2:00-8:30
Mats., $1.50. Eves., $1.50, $1.00
All Seats Reserved
Buy in Advance—No Waiting in Line

The Sensational All-Talking Drama of Daredevils of the Air!
THREE SHOWS ARMISTICE DAY 1:30—4:30—8:30
Blanche' Famous Salon Lafayette in Flesh and Blood

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH AT STATE
PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
DOROTHY MACKAILL "HARD TO GET"
ALL SEATS WEEK DAYS 25c 15c

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79TH AND STONY ISLAND

AVALON
The world's greatest entertainer singing seven new songs—"Sonny Boy" talking—
Can Anyone Ask for More!
AL JOLSON
With "Sonny Boy"
DAVEY LEE
"in Say it with Songs"
A thousand heart throbs—melody—romance. It's Jolson's greatest singing triumph!
On the stage
TED LEARY
in "Sunshine"
with a host of stars

79th & Halsted **CAPITOL**
Another incomparable stage and screen show—$3.30 worth of super-entertainment!
CHARLIE CRAFTS
in "Garden o' Dreams"
with FORD, MARSHALL AND JONES
World's fastest syncopation steppers and scores of others
A New type of thriller to keep you gasping!
Blood-tingling Mystery—Heart Warming Romance
"The UNHOLY NIGHT"
It MUST Be Good
Mae Tinee gave it
★★★★
Superb Talking Cast
ERNEST TORRENCE
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

NOW! WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM NOW!
At These National Theatres
Guaranteed Talking Perfection

GROVE 76th and Cot. Grove
"ALIBI"
All-Talking, Mighty Monarch of all Underworld Thrillers

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery
"ALIBI"
All-Talking, Thrilling, Dramatic Smash

STRATFORD 63RD & HALSTED
Reginald Denny in "ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT"
His Best Comedy Riot. You Will Laugh Till Your Sides Ache
COOKIE On the Stage

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland
"HOTTENTOT"
Funniest Hofse Play That Ever Assailed the Human Rib

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland
"ALIBI"
All-Talking Dramatic Smash

COSMO 79th and Halsted
"BIG NEWS"
All-Talking, Thrilling Dramatic Success. King of Kongo No. 4

REGAL South Park Way at 47th Street
It's High Time to See "BIG TIME"
All Talking Back Stage Romance with Stepin Fetchit and All Star Cast
Great Surrounding Program and a Particularly Brilliant Stage Presentation

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted
Now Show Today
MADGE BELLAMY NORMAN TREVOR in "TONIGHT AT TWELVE"—All Talking
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
All Talking Back Stage Romance
"ILLUSION"
BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING AND SINGING
"STREET GIRL"—BETTY COMPSON
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
"Big Time"—All Talking Drama of Back Stage Life Also Clark and McCullough—"Minute Pienic"—Also the Greatest Novelty Ever Made—"Skeleton Dance"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood
All Talking Romance of Modern Love
"BIG TIME"—JOSEPHINE DUNN

METROPOLITAN 4644 SOUTH PARK WAY
ALL TALKING VITAPHONE EPIC
"SKIN DEEP"—MONTE BLUE

COLONY Cont. 2 to Midnight
59th and Kedzie
ALL TALKING—ROBERT ARMSTRONG
CAROL LOMBARD—"BIG NEWS"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
First 100% Natural Color All Talking and Singing
"On With the Show" with Betty Compson

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS
ALL TALKING ROMANCE
"HOTTENTOT"—Edward Everett Horton

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
ALL TALKING COMEDY DRAMA
"HARD TO GET"—DOROTHY MACKAILL

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"HARD TO GET"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
LAURA LA PLANTE—"Hold Your Man"

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100% TALKING
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COLLEEN MOORE
"SMILING IRISH EYES"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
COLLEEN MOORE—"Smiling Irish Eyes"

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER
THOMAS MEIGHAN—"The Argyle Case"

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100% Talking Picture
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BUDDY ROGERS—"ILLUSION"

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All Talking Thriller—"MASQUERADE"

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TALKING
WILLIAM BOYD—"THE FLYING FOOL"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
100% TALKING
BETTY COMPSON—"On With the Show"

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Colleen Moore in Her Latest All Talkie, "Smiling Irish Eyes"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
All Talking, All Singing, Color "ON WITH THE SHOW"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-116th Pl.
Matinee Daily
RICHARD ARLEN—"The Sun Rises"

NORTH

ASCHER BROS. DIVERSEY Clark at Clarke
Continuous 1 to 12:P. M.
6 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
ON THE STAGE
Also a Talking, Singing Picture "BIG TIME"
of Back Stage
WITH STEPIN FETCHIT & BIG CAST
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS AND NEWS

HOWARD Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.
N. W. "L" at Howard St.
"Step Right in Please and Have a Good Time"—Mae Tinee.
Edward Everett Horton, Patsy Ruth Miller
"THE HOTTENTOT"
Screamingly Funny—All Talking

R-K-O-BELMONT Belmont Nr. Lincoln
BILLIE DOVE in "HER PRIVATE LIFE"
ALL TALKING
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

LINCOLN HIPP Lincoln and Belmont
Our Gang Comedy
"MYSTERIOUS FU MANCHU"
"Casrina's Secret" in Technicolors
ADULTS, 20c; CHILDREN, 10c, ALL DAY

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
Most Starting of All
Detective Mystery Thrillers—"ALIBI"
"SMALL TALK"—Gang Talkomedy
VAN & SCHENCK—MOVIETONE NEWS

LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER
MATINEE DAILY
LOIS MORAN in All Talking, Singing, Dancing, "WORDS AND MUSIC"
Andy Clyde Talk Comedy—Tomor.—"Illusion"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
100% Natural Color Talking, Singing—"ON WITH THE SHOW"
COMEDY—NEWS—ACTS

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at L Station
ALL TALKING
"STREET GIRL" with Betty Compson
Also VITAPHONE ACTS

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. Cont. 2 to 11
H. B. Warner, Lila Lee—"Argyle Case"

REGENT 6746 Sheridan Rd.
MAT. 1:30
All Talking—Colleen Moore—"Smiling Irish Eyes"

JULIAN 913 BELMONT AVE.
Hoot Gibson in His First Talking Western, "The Long, Long Trail"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
ALL TALKING
BESSIE LOVE—"GIRL IN THE SHOW"

MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
All Talking—Talking Comedy and Acts

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
Rudolph Valentino—"Son of the Sheik"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
WILLIAM HAINES—"SPEEDWAY"

IRIS 5745-47 CHICAGO AVE.
ALL TALKING
Sue Carol, "Why Leave Home"—Vita. Vaud.

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES
ALL TALKING
SUE CAROL
"WHY LEAVE HOME"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH MOVIETONE VITAPHONE
LOIS MORAN—"WORDS AND MUSIC"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Publix-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Doors Open at 11:45 P. M.
AL KVALE
and His Jazz Collegians in "RADIO ROMANCE"
with the Broadway Comics
ROSS & EDWARDS
"Microphonic Nonsense"
Extra! Organ Surprises EDDIE K. HOUSE

PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON
Doors Open at 1:00 P. M.
MARK FISHER
and His Melody Masters in "OVER THE TOP"
Starring the Mack Sennett screen comedy favorite,
JOHNNY BURKE
IN PERSON—What a Riot
Extra! "HOLLYWOOD HITS" Sparkling orchestral feature

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD
Doors open at 1 p. m.
FRANKIE MASTERS
in "LET'S GO" with
LEWIS & DODY
Orchestral Feature "BOUQUET OF MELODY" Soloists, Symphonic Orch.
"PLOWBOY" CARTOON

At the PARADISE, UPTOWN and TIVOLI
Paramount's ALL-TALKING Drama of a Woman's Love-Life
A Triumph That's Making Talking Picture History
"The LADY LIES"
With the Talking Screen's New Sensation CLAUDETTE COLBERT. She combines the beauty of a Corinne Griffith, the exotic mystery of a Greta Garbo with a luring, velvet voice.
FRANK, FEARLESS DRAMA—An "alluring lady" who loves blindly, with all the power of her soul. See how she defies the hypocritical conventions!

Today—At the NEW CENTRAL PARK All-Talking "ILLUSION" BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

HARDING-NORSHORE MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
SENATE HOWARD near CLARK
MADISON at KEDZIE
Doors open 1:30 p. m.
ALL-TALKING, Singing, Dancing, Romance
NANCY CARROLL HAL SKELLY
"The DANCE of LIFE"
Heart-Throbs, Laughs, Tears and Spectacle
ADDED EVENTS AT ALL 3 THEATERS
"Hook, Line, Melody" Grantland Rice Sportlight—
"BARNYARD BATTLE" Mickey Mouse Cartoon

RIVIERA-TOWER BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Jules Verne's Fantastic Romance—Better Than "The Lost World"
"The MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
EPIC IN DIALOGUE—100% COLOR
With Lionel Barrymore, Lloyd Hughes
Extra at RIVIERA—LAUREL & HARDY BURNS & ALLEN
Extra at TOWER—LAUREL & HARDY VAN & SCHENCK

MARYLAND 63RD ST at MARYLAND
First Feature at 1:30
All-Talking "BIG TIME"

CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT RD.
Buddy ROGERS All-Talking CARROLL "ILLUSION"

FOX CHICAGO THEATRES
BRING HAPPINESS TO MILLIONS

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN ROAD near ONTARIO
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
in LUCKY STAR
TALKING THEIR PARTS
In This Marvelous Romance of the World's Best Loved Lovers.
Added—Talkomedy Riot—"Smooth Guy"
Bargain Matinee to 2 P. M.—25c

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
JOAN BENNETT
Talking in
"The Mississippi Gambler"
He was a handsome gambler! Yet what he played for the biggest stake of his life he threw away the winning hand!

TERMINAL AT DEARBORN STATION
COMMERCIAL MADISON near STATE
LEE TRACY
JOSEPHINE DUNN
STEPIN FETCHIT
(That funny colored boy)
BIG TIME
An All-Talking Backstage Story of Small-Time Honky Whose BRAINS WERE IN HIS FEET!

MIDWEST Archer at 39th
REGINALD DENNY in 'ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT'
All-Talking—Also 3 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

CROWN Division at Milland
The "Front Page" of the Screen
"BIG NEWS"
All-Talking Murder Mystery

PORTAGE PARK Milwaukee at Irving Park
LOIS MORAN in "WORDS AND MUSIC"
All-Talking, Singing

Fox Movietone News at All Theatres

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GRANADA & MARBRO
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MAGNETIC! MELODIOUS! GREAT!
HE'LL STEAL YOUR HEART AND STIR YOUR SOUL
see & hear
AL JOLSON and DAVEY LEE in 'Say It With Songs'

Granada Stage
Joey Ross
Guest Leader in "Memories"
Gala Show with the Three Traveling Salesmen
Rose-Marie Maling & Glass
The La Mays and Others
Fox Movietone News
Doors open 1:00 p. m.
All Shows De Luxe

SUNDAY 1st SHOW ONLY at the MARBRO
BENNY MEROFF'S "KUTE KLUB"

Marbro Stage
Chicago's Favorite
BENNY MEROFF
and Orchestra in "Land of Dreams"
Gorgeous Stage Revue
with Herbert Clifton Badger & Mousier Ross & Bella Marion Austin and Others
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Doors open 12:30
All Shows De Luxe

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BROADWAY STRAND	1641 W. Roosevelt	"Hard to Get"
PARAMOUNT	2348 Milwaukee	
KNICKERBOCKER	2325 Broadway	
LITTLE	717 Sheridan	
EMBASSY	3948 Fullerton	Colleen Moore "SMILING IRISH EYES"
CRAWFORD	19 S. Crawford	
WEST END	121 N. Cicero	
GOLD	5411 Roosevelt	Betty Compson "STREET GIRL"
KEYSTONE	3912 Madison	
20TH CENTURY	3358 W. Roosevelt	
LAKESIDE	4730 Sheridan	
PERSHING	4616 Lincoln	
BIOGRAPH	2433 Lincoln	

VITAPHONE VARIETY ON ALL PROGRAMS

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CONGRESS MILWAUKEE & ROCKWELL
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
"LUCKY STAR"
Surpasses "7th Heaven" as a Talkie
STAR ACTS IN SOUND!
Balaban's Revue—Balaban Music

CRYSTAL NORTH AVE. NEAR CALIFORNIA
BETTY COMPSON—JACK OAKIE
"STREET GIRL"
STAR ACTS IN SOUND!
Henri A. Kanies, Guest Organist

GOVENT	2653 N. Clark	CHESTER MORRIS PAT O'MALLEY
WINDSOR	1225 N. Clark	'ALIBI'
BELPARK	2531 N. Clark	BETTY COMPSON, JACK OAKIE
STATE	5114 W. Milwaukee	"STREET GIRL"
BERWYN	2344 S. Halsted	"BUDDY" ROGERS NANCY CARROLL in "ILLUSION"
DEARBORN	Dearborn & Division 1220 N. State	E. H. Horton in "THE HOTTENTOT"

WEST

SAVOY	4346 W. Madison	ALL TALKING BESSIE LOVE—"GIRL IN THE SHOW"
MARSHALL SQ.	3106 Madison	ALL TALKING—NANCY CARROLL BUDDY ROGERS—"ILLUSION"
WILSON	MADISON NR. WESTERN	COLLEEN MOORE TALKS AND SINGS in "SMILING IRISH EYES"

CICERO

NEW PALACE	2354 S. 49th Ave.	DRAMATIC TALK AND SONG "SHOULD A GIRL MARRY" HELEN FOSTER, DONALD KEITH ON OUR STAGE AL COPELAND AND 7 BOYS REAL LIVE VOCAL

MAYWOOD

LIDO	5516 W. MADISON AVE.	MATINEE DAILY ALL TALKING PICTURE "ILLUSION" With Chas. Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago	Sheridan Rd. Rogers Park	ALL TALKIE—"LUCKY STAR" CHAS. ROGERS—JANET GAYNOR SINGING AND TALKING ACTS

NORTHWEST

AVON	3235 FULLERTON AVE.	DOORS OPEN AT NOON 100% TALKING "THE ARGYLE CASE" With THOMAS MEIGHAN MOVIETONE NEWS VITAPHONE ACTS At the Matinee, "Talking Serial"—"King of the Kongo"—Western Electric System
BILTMORE	2046 W. Division St.	Alan Birmingham—"The Masquerade" An All Talkie Paramount Movietone News, Vitaphone Acts
COMMODORE	3105 Irving Park Blvd.	ALL TALKING "ILLUSION" with BUDDY ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL—Also All Talking Laurel and Hardy Comedy
TIFFIN	NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV	BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL "ILLUSION" ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING
DRAKE	MONTROSE & DRAKE	All Talking "MASQUERADE" with LEILA HYAMS
IRVING	Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford	100% TALKING COLLEEN MOORE—"Smiling Irish Eyes"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL	LAWRENCE AVE. NR. CRAWFORD	FOUR MARX BROTHERS "THE COCOANUTS" All Talking, Singing, and Dancing Our Gang Comedy and Aesop's Fable On Our Stage BIG MUSICAL REVUE
RIVOLI	4320 ELSTON	ALL TALKING Edward Everett Horton—"The Hottentot" Comedy—News—Acts
ALAMO	3641 W. CHICAGO	First 100% Natural Color, All Talk. Singing Dancing Sensation BETTY COMPSON—"On With the Show"
PATIO	6000 Irving Park Blvd.	TALKING WILLIAM BOYD—"THE FLYING FOOL" 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
MONT CLARE	Grand Ave. at Harlem	MATINEE DAILY ALL TALKING PICTURE Talking and Singing—"HARD TO GET"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ	6334 W. ROOSEVELT	ALL TALKING COLLEEN MOORE—"Smiling Irish Eyes"

Dream of Opera to Be Realized Tomorrow Night

New Building Is Result of Great Vision.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

has been trying to do and how it went about doing it.

"When the trustees of the Chicago Civic Opera company laid plans for a permanent home, their plans embraced certain definite propositions. First, an auditorium had to be constructed which would give the Chicago company a dignified home in which opera lovers could listen to the company's productions in comfort. Second, such an auditorium, if it belongs to the people, had to be centrally located in regard to the great arteries of transportation, not only of the city proper, but of the great metropolitan area which forms one of the world's largest communities. Third, around this auditorium had to be grouped some income producing property which would eventually assume the entire burden of producing opera on the lavish scale to which a metropolitan community is entitled.

"The building at 20 North Wacker drive was the result. Into this public monument has gone the effort of a group of individuals skilled in the world of finance, industry, commerce and art. Their achievement has been a forty-five story building which eventually will be owned by the public of this community, paid for out of its income.

* *

Second to None.

"Under the broad roof of this structure is housed an opera house second to none in the world; a house for which engineers and scientists from many parts of the nation have contributed their skill in producing entirely new equipment planned and designed solely to overcome problems presented by the Civic Opera house.

"Acoustical engineers, scientists in the field of electricity, geniuses in the mechanical world, have combined to provide a theater in which the public will find the utmost comfort, the highest possible degree of visibility, and perfect audibility, whether they sit in the first row of the main floor or the last row of the upper balcony. The same group of men had built for this theater a stage which leaves nothing to be desired from the mechanical standpoint for the production of grand opera."

Turn to the rotogravure section of this newspaper and you will find some pictures that one day will be historic, views of a magnificent structure, pictures of some of the gold and silver threads who will inaugurate the new house with "Aida" tomorrow night, and some of the other operas later, scenes of some of the ballet artists who will add visual splendor to stage pictures. A list of the week's schedule of operas and their artists is being printed in another column of this section.

In the meantime, and since the opera house is a new thing, in a part of the city where no opera house ever reared its proscenium arch before, the company sends out detailed instructions on how to get there. They are here reprinted.

* *

How to Reach the Opera.

By street car to Madison and Wacker drive. West bound Armitage or Milwaukee avenue cars pass the door. East bound Madison street cars pass the door.

By motor bus lines 31 and 57 of the Chicago Motor Coach company to Wacker drive and Washington street. Extra coaches will be provided as the traffic demands. In addition to the regular service, and after the opera, shuttle bus will be operated from the northwest corner of Washington street and Wacker drive to the Randolph street station of the Illinois Central railway. This bus will leave a few minutes after the final curtain.

By elevated railway to Madison and Wells street, and walk two blocks west.

By the North Western railway. Convenient trains on all suburban divisions to the North Western terminal. By special arrangement, the after theater trains will be held until twelve minutes after the final curtain on nights of performances.

By the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railway to Madison and Wells, and walk two blocks west.

By the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railway to Quincy and Wells and walk two blocks west and two blocks north, or taxi.

By the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend railway to Randolph street and by motor coach, lines 31 and 57, from Washington and Michigan to Washington and North Wacker drive. An after the theater shuttle bus, from Washington and Wacker drive to the Randolph street station.

By Illinois Central suburban trains to Randolph street and by motor bus, lines 31 and 57, to Washington and Wacker drive. An after theater shuttle bus from the northwest corner of Washington and Wacker drive to the Randolph street station.

By the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway to the Union station. A short walk or taxi to the new opera house. On nights when the final curtain is late, the Elgin train leaving at 11:30 and the Fox Lake train leaving at 11:45 will be held until fifteen minutes after the final curtain.

By the Rock Island lines to the La Salle street station, and by elevated to Madison and Wells, or taxi. On nights when the final curtain is late, the train for Blue Island leaving at 11:45 will be held until fifteen minutes after the final curtain.

* *

Motor Approaches.

Automobile traffic from the west side should approach the opera house via Washington street, making a right turn onto the unloading ramp in front of the Wacker drive colonnade. Two lines of cars only will be permitted on the unloading ramp.

Traffic from the north side should proceed along Wacker drive to the unloading ramp.

Traffic from the south side and from the loop will be permitted to make a left turn at Washington street onto the unloading ramp.

For traffic from the west side of the loop, south of the opera house, a U turn will be permitted on North Wacker drive at Washington street. No left turn will be permitted for east bound traffic at Washington street and Wacker drive.

Cars leaving the unloading ramp may turn west on Madison street or continue south on South Market street or east on Madison street. The stop and go lights at Washington and Wacker drive and Madison and Wacker will not operate while opera patrons are arriving at and leaving the theater. All traffic will be directed by special traffic officers.

Parking will be permitted on Wacker drive for a double line of cars placed at right angles to the street under the elevated structure between Washington and Randolph streets. There is parking space for a certain number of cars.

For south bound traffic leaving the opera house, left turns will be permitted at Wacker drive and Madison street and on South Market street at Monroe, Adams, and Jackson streets.

It would be highly advisable for cars that come in from the south side of Michigan boulevard to proceed north as far as Wacker drive before turning west.

* *

Symphony Plays Jazz.

Jazz music is to make its appearance on the Chicago Symphony orchestra's program this week. Mr. Stock promises the first Chicago performance of Louis Gruenberg's "Jazz Suite."

This is a work which caused considerable debate among the judges in Musical America's prize contest the season before last. First place was finally awarded to Ernest Bloch's "America," but it became quite a contest between that work and the Gruenberg composition. As it was, the "Jazz Suite" was awarded second place.

Gruenberg is a modernist composer who has chosen to experiment with jazz in rather thorough fashion. A well trained composer, by no means a tunesmith product of Tin Pan Alley, he has in the last few years turned out quite a bit of highly entertaining music bearing on this point. About two seasons ago the Gordon String quartet played a suite whose name escapes me, but whose blithe impertinences were a great joy to its hearers. Some piano pieces called "Jazzberries" followed, and only this season he has published "Jazz Epigrams" and "Jazz Masks." The last named are two Chopin settings, one of the E flat Nocturne, the other of the C sharp minor Waltz. Instead of merely applying a bit of jazz to these well known compositions, he has written actual variations in the modern style to them.

* *

Prophecy Realized.

This is exactly what I have been predicting that some day might happen, that some musician with enough training to know his counterpoint would see what could happen to jazz if it were developed beyond its rigid eight or sixteen measure mold of popular music. Many said that it could not be done; others seemed to be scared out by the fear of becoming undignified, that blight on the progress of music today. Gruenberg finally has done it, and in the process has displayed a quite astonishing elasticity in the use of the idiom. The "Jazz Masks" are appallingly impudent; they are disrespectful beyond all telling, and they are equally amusing.

Apparently he is doing something the same sort of thing in the "Jazz Suite," which Mr. Stock will play. He employs rhythms involving the fox trot, Boston waltz, blues, and one step. The management hastens to explain that in this case it is not jazz trying to be important, but rather legitimate music following a rhythmical pattern, which is familiar in the American dance hall. It all sounds as though the "Jazz Suite" were going to be the subject of weighty pronouncements in the lobby after its performance.

The program also contains another new piece, an overture, "Portsmouth Point," by one Walton, concerning which nothing at present is known. The Handel-Harty "Water Music" is likewise included, and the symphony will be Tschaikowsky's fifth. No soloist is announced. The first of the children's concerts will be given Thursday afternoon, the program being devoted to the subject of dance rhythms.

* *

Chicago Musician Mourned.

In the passing of Georges Du Moulin the musical profession of Chicago loses a distinguished member who was identified with the musical life of the city for the last forty years. He was a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Theodore Thomas for the first ten years of its existence. Retiring from the organization, he devoted himself to the teaching profession, and members of some of the most prominent families of Chicago are numbered among his pupils. His son, Theodore, was principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and another son, Gaston, is a present member of the Chicago Symphony and director of the W-G-N orchestra.

Mr. Du Moulin was a Frenchman, born and educated in Paris. He was noted for his intellectual as well as musical accomplishments, and his kindly wit and appreciative humor made him many friends among his colleagues.

Oscar Wagner of New York has been elected secretary of the Society for the Publication of American Music, succeeding the late William Burnet Tuthill. At the address of 49 East 52d street, New York, he will receive manuscripts of chamber music compositions on or before Nov. 15. The forms acceptable to the society are sonatas, trios, quartets, quintets, and the like for any combination of instruments, including songs with chamber music accompaniment. Songs and solo pieces with piano accompaniment and works for piano alone are not included in the scope of the society's activities. Its publications for the year 1929 consisted of three pieces for string quartet by James G. Heller of Cincinnati and a sonata for flute and piano by Parker Bailey of Cleveland. They will be forwarded to members of the society shortly.

A PICTURE OF SPAIN

LA ARGENTINA

[Murray Photo.]

THE graces, the fires, the languors, the languishments of the dances of Spain are all in the body of this artist, and when she adds to these her extraordinary accomplishments as a soloist of the castanets she is something to ravish the soul. It always registers in the extra good news when she is announced to appear, wherefore there is pleasure in making public the statement that she will be at the Studebaker theater this afternoon.

Recital and Concert

Today at 3: Ballmann's orchestra, Martin Ballmann conductor; North Side Turner hall.

Today at 3.15 and 4.15: Ensemble of fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3.30: La Argentina, Spanish dance recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3.30: Ernst Bacon, pianist-composer, recital, assisted by George Fleming Houston, baritone; Playhouse.

Today at 3.30: Frederick Dvonch, violin recital; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 11: Roland Hayes, tenor, song recital; Blackstone hotel.

Thursday at 3.45: Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8.15: Apollo Musical club in Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Lois Johnston, Eva Gordon Horadesky, Ernest Davis, Theodore Harrison, soloists, solo ensemble of sixteen, Chicago Symphony orchestra; Edgar Nelson, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8.15; Orchestra hall.

Music Notes

The Chicago Chamber Music society announces a series of six concerts beginning Sunday, Nov. 17, at Orchestra hall. The Gordon String quartet will play the first program, consisting of the Dvorak quartet in E flat, the John Alden Carpenter quartet in A minor, and the Beethoven quartet in G. Last season this series was given at the Blackstone theater and the year before at the Simpson theater in the Field museum. The coming series is to be priced at twenty-five cents a seat, extraordinarily high values for an extraordinarily low price, with which, it is believed, recent events on the stock market have had no connection.

An organization calling itself the Russian Art Grand Opera company sends word of a coming tour of the United States, beginning in Boston next January. Max Panteleieff is the art and technical director, Yasha Antchutin is the designer of scenery, and Pyotr Vasilieff of costumes. There will be an orchestra of twenty-six and chorus of thirty-six, a ballet of twelve, sixteen principal singing actors, and two conductors. These last are Yevgeny Plotnikoff, formerly of the Imperial Bolshoi theater of Moscow and more recently with Chaliapin in "The Barber of Seville," and Yevgeny Fuerst, who has directed the Washington, D. C., opera company and several symphony orchestras.

The repertoire for the first season will include "Boris Godunoff" and "Hovanshchina" by Mussorgsky, "Zolotoi Pyetushok," better known as "Coq d'Or," and "Snegurochka," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Yevgeny Onyegin" (Eugene Onegin) by Tchaikovsky, and "The Demon," by Rubinstein.

Eusebio Concialdi, for a number of years one of the Chicago baritones and now a resident of New York, will give a song recital in the Town hall of that eastern port. He is said to be maintaining diplomatic conversations with the makers of pictures that speak.

Marcel Dupre, the Paris organist, will play at Christ church, Winnetka, Nov. 18, returning east from a tour that took him to the Pacific coast.

E. M.

Opening the Opera

Monday—"Aida," with Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Hilda Burke, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Chase Baromeo, Virgilio Lazzari, Giuseppe Cavadore; incidental dances by Laurent Novikoff, Ruth Pryor, Julia Barashkova, Edward Caton, and ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Tuesday—"Iris" [first time], with Edith Mason, Burke, Antonio Cortis, Giacomo Rimini, Lazzari, Lodovico Oliviero, Cavadore, Eugenio Sandrini; incidental dances by Caton, Misses Smith and Zarin; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday—"La Traviata," with Claudia Muzio, Alice d'Hermanoy, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli, and others; incidental dances by Caton, Barashkova, and ballet; conductor, Moranzoni.

Thursday—"Romeo and Juliet," with Alice Mock, Irene Pavloska, Maria Claessens, René Maison, Desiré Defrere, Edouard Cotreuil, Formichi, Theodore Ritch, Antonio Nicolich, Sandrini; conductor, Emil Cooper [deput].

Saturday afternoon—"Tristan and Isolde," with Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Theodore Strack [debut], Bonelli, Defrere, Alexander Kipnis, Cavadore Nicolich; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Saturday night—"Il Trovatore," with Muzio, Van Gordon, Cortis, Giovanni Inghilleri [debut], Lazzari; incidental dances by Harriet Lundgren, Francesco, Strechneff, and ballet; conductor, Moranzoni.

TWO PARTS

BERT LYTELL

He's due tomorrow night in the Erlanger as the star of "Brothers," wherein he has two rôles. . . . Mr. Lytell is or has been a somebody of films. His last appearance in Chicago as an actor was in 1916 in the Palace, where he was in a sketch named "The Valiant."

Billie Dove's Gray Hair Sets Town Talking

"Act Your Age" Follows New Modes.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

where the high lights on the peroxide blondes are part of the identifying aura of the film world.

Lilian Tashman has been strutting a most interesting and original coiffure recently, that is the envy of all bachelors. Questioned, she admits that she got her inspiration for the coiffure from a head on an old Greek coin.

The hair is parted right down the middle of the head, front and back, waved slightly from the part and drawn into a semi-circular ring of flat curls over each ear. It is most effective. Lilian, easily the most excitingly dressed woman in Hollywood, opines that a short bob is just funny now, it is so out of place with the mode.

* *

Hates First Nights.

Will Rogers seems to agree with Al Jolson about "cutting" the $5 movie premieres which are the big thing whenever a new and important talkie opens here. Rogers was talking about being absent when the Fox corporation opened "They Had to See Paris," recently, and the company became embarrassed because he didn't carry out the studio's promise to show up in a tuxedo and make a speech.

Will's side of it is as follows: "First nights in New York and Los Angeles are artificial affairs. I used to beg Ziegfeld not to ask me to appear the first nights of his Follies. I'd tell him 'I just can't stand the sight of those stiff shirts out there.' Let me go on the second night when my gang, the general public, is out there."

Harry Richman is storming around something fierce on his "Playboy" set at United Artists. Harry is taking his first film so seriously that he is trying to push everybody he is working with uphill. The strain is simply terrific. Harry has not learned about studios yet, that's all.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

You're Lucky, John!

Dear Mae: I am fond of reading your reviews, but am sorry to add that about four times a year I am almost afraid to open the paper.

The reason: John Gilbert makes on the average of four pictures a year and when they come to town it seems, Mae, that you hunt up all those little phrases that do him no credit. Remember them in "A Woman of Affairs"? Huh, Mae?

As John has a picture here soon I thought now would be a good time to write and ask you if just for once you would think up something—you know—kinda nice to say of him. Please, Mae, as he is my favorite star.

Sigh——

Well, then something kinda nice.

Sigh—and then some "frame me."

O, well—no use—sniff, sniff.

G—good bye,

M—M—MARY.

Editor's note: You m—mustn't t—take things so hard, M—M—Mary!

Claims Film Was Disgusting.

Dear Madam: Last evening I attended the movie "Bulldog Drummond," featuring Ronald Colman and other accomplished players. I remember seeing this picture "Bulldog Drummond" listed in your column with four prominent stars and accompanied by high praise. How do you get that way? I think it is a second-rater. Its plot being that of ten years ago, and the tormenting of a sick man and the attempted attack of a helpless woman were beastly scenes, scenes to disgust a person of any refinement.

I believe that Ronald Colman has hurt his career by appearing in this movie, although his lovemaking is a delight and his acting of this falsetto part was good. Nevertheless I don't see how you can give this drama four stars instead of rating it as just another dumb movie with a miscast brilliant actor.

Yours truly, DELLA J. RYAN.

Editor's note: Don't know how I get that way, but I am that way.

Cheers for Nancy Carroll.

My Dear Miss Tinée: Permit me to tender the request that you add my voice to the quoram that echoes your eulogy of Nancy Carroll. Her progress in recent pictures is marvelous.

The young woman never struck her stride in films until of late.

Latterly we liked her in "Abie's Irish Rose," enthused over her in "The Dance of Life," and are now crying out loud for her in "Illusion."

Paramount executives unquestionably give thanks for Nancy Carroll.

Sincerely, JOSEPH BROSNAN.

The Best Movie I Ever Saw

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

A Majestic Picture.

Majestic—this word best describes "The Desert Song." Critics have it "old fashioned and stagey." But what do we want more than to escape the humdrum entertainment from college stories, crook dramas, and such others? To my way of thinking, "The Desert Song" tops all with its grandness, yet comradeship, in the "Riff Song," its pathos in "One Alone," and its sweetest of sweet love lyrics in "The Desert Song."

To repeat, the majesty of this performance has made many steadfast admirers of the romantic yet stern John Boles, the sweet and beautiful Carlotta King, and the sly and vengeful Myrna Loy. May we have many more such wonderful and inspiring pictures. R. E. S.

A Perfect Talkie.

The best movie I have seen was "Bulldog Drummond." As an admirer of Roland Colman, I think that was his best rôle.

His velvet voice added much charm to the picture.

The camera work in it was the best I have seen and the sound was excellent. What I enjoyed immensely was the fact that the picture was not set like a stage play, but more like a silent movie.

Claude Allister as "Algy" was amusing as Drummond's lawyer.

In my opinion "Bulldog Drummond" comes near being the most perfect talkie I have heard so far. It certainly deserved four stars, if not more. S. R.

Votes for "Illusion."

Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Illusion" are the cleverest team of co-stars in the movies. They can sing, dance and speak so distinctly that you do not miss a word.

June Collyer is also fine in her part as the society girl who has gotten there by the dollars route. The dear old lady who played "Mother Fay" was exceptionally good—her philosophy is what we all need to learn.

The entire cast of excellent actors and actresses in "Illusion" make it the best movie I have seen in a long time. H. W.

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Illustrated at left is the inner belt which closes at sides and has laces at each side for adjustment.

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Opera, Concerts Fill New York's Music Calendar

Bori Opens Season with "Manon Lescaut."

By Joan King.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The musical social world is happy, for the event of the season has come off and the resumption of the usual peaceful rhythmic routine may shortly be expected. With the forty-fifth birthday anniversary of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company and Guilio Gatti-Casazza's twenty-second anniversary properly celebrated, another year has been ushered in successfully at 40th street and old Broadway.

Monday evening, for the first time since 1912, Lucrezia Bori had the honor of presiding as the belle of a season's operatic premiere. Strangely enough, it was but once previously that the prima donna had had this signal honor, and that on the only other occasion when "Manon Lescaut" opened a grand opera season. In 1912 Mme. Bori was not only opening a Metropolitan grand opera season; she was making her own American debut.

* *

Charming as Ever.

This time, as she did on that previous occasion, Mme. Bori filled the eye and the fancy from the moment when, appearing in the courtyard of the inn, she told her name to Des Grieux. Benianimo Gigli filled the rôle of Des Grieux; Giuseppe De Luca that of Lescaut; Pavel Ludikar, Geronte; Angelo Bada, the ballet master; George Cehanovsky, that of the innkeeper; Marek Windsheim, that of the lamplighter, and Millo Picco, of the captain. Two new members of the Metropolitan company made their debuts, Eleanor La Mance, mezzo-soprano from Florida, and Alfredo Gandolfi, baritone.

Miss La Mance sang the single aria of the musician in the second act; Gandolfi appeared as the sergeant.

The season's chief conductor, Tullo Serafin, was in charge of the baton.

* *

Zimbalist Wins Critics.

A violinist, heard perhaps less frequently than almost any other hereabout, gave his only New York recital of the season Monday evening at Carnegie hall. Despite the opening of the Metropolitan his audience was practically a capacity one, and decidedly, one of musical bent, for many were the musical personages observed in the audience. Efrem Zimbalist was the artist of the occasion. Not often do the Brahms' Sonata in D minor and the Bach Prelude and Fugue in G minor obtain performances equal to that accorded them by Mr. Zimbalist. To say that the entire program was, in fact, exquisitely presented, is not too much praise to give it.

Frederick A. Stock's Concerto in D minor, which followed the Bach, was particularly interesting inasmuch as it is seldom heard here. It was, we are told, no other than Mr. Zimbalist who introduced the work to New York at a concert of the New York Symphony orchestra the year following its first performance in the Litchfield county music festival of 1915, at Norfolk, Conn., when Mr. Stock himself conducted.

The final group which the violinist offered Monday evening included Godowsky's "Waltz Poem," Brahms' Hungarian Dance in E minor, arranged by Joachim; Auer's Arrangement of the Andante Cantabile, by Tschaikowsky, and the Bizet-Sarasate Fantasy on "Carmen" themes. As is usual with some few artists who come to this metropolis, there was a flocking of admirers to the front of the orchestra section and many encores were demanded. Emanuel Bay provided Mr. Zimbalist with a sensitive accompaniment.

* *

English Singers.

That organization known as the English Singers, who burst into fame almost over night five years ago when they made their first American tour, has come to New York and if present announced plans are not modified, gone from this metropolis for the 1929-'30 season. What was announced as "the only New York appearance of the season" took place before a full house at Town hall recently. Briefly, the singers were just as charming and their singing as lovely as ever. Their audience, which was comprised of many old friends, for they have built up a solid following which never lets an appearance pass without attendance, was as enthusiastic as ever. The program they offered on this occasion, had, scattered through it, some familiar numbers, but was largely new. There was the usual group of Motets, one of Madrigale and Ballet, a first performance of Appalachian folk songs; "The Cryes of London," which proved especially popular last season; more Madrigale and last, "Maypole and Folk Songs."

The singers left immediately following this concert on a tour which they expect to take them to the Pacific coast. In January they will sail for their first tour of the orient, visiting China, Japan, and the Philippines.

* *

Ganna Walska May Sing.

There are some rumors hereabouts that Ganna Walska may arrive in this town some time this month for a New York appearance. It seems that she will only sing in four or five American cities this year, despite the fact that somehow or other it got out that she was planning an extensive tour of the "provinces." This latter rumor has been vigorously denied.

Walska is now in Paris, according to the best authority available.

Gypsy Musicians

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—A musical conservatory run by gypsies exclusively for the training of gypsy musicians has been opened in a suburb of this city. The students range from children of 6 years of age to adults of 30 or more.

A MEMORY

FREDDIE STANGE

He's in "Thunder in the Air," wherein he appears as the Soldier had been as a child in the fond memory of his mother. Master Stange has this scene with Miss Cecilia Loftus; and they make of it something to be remembered by all who see the fine play in the Princess.

Talkies Flood Cinema Market; No Place to Show

Country Towns See 'Em Before Cities.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

country is getting to see some smashing good premiers weeks ahead of Broadway.

* *

Two Musical Comedies.

Two of last season's musical comedy hits are to be put through Paramount's movie mill, out on Long Island. The shows that will be inscribed on celluloid are "Follow Thru" and "New Moon." Lawrence Schwab will supervise their production.

Paramount and Warner Brothers are still going in for the curtain raisers, and both their eastern studios are turning out shorties in quantity. It is reported Warners plans 400 short subjects for next year, and Paramount will come through with at least 350. Most of them will be made in the east.

* *

Theater for Talkies.

New York is to have its first theater built "just for the talkies" some time next year. Warner Brothers, through Vitaphone, has extended their activities to theater building. The house will be known as the Hollywood theater and will open on Broadway in the spring. Located on 51st street with a lobby entrance on Broadway, the theater will be equipped with the latest innovations. Warner Brothers say it will be one of Vitaphone's most remarkable accomplishments.

—

The schools of Mexico are getting acquainted with the talking films. Educators in the southern republic are using pictures to teach the three "R's" with great success, according to L. D. Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of public education in Mexico, who is here to make arangements with Paramount for a new supply of films. The talking pictures, according to Señor Padilla, will be distributed throughout Mexico, and will be shown in rural schools, where it is impossible for the educator to go in person. In the opinion of Señor Padilla, the talking picture offers unlimited possibilities in impressing the value of education upon residents of rural sections.

—

The interest in color films continues to grow, and there is considerable rivalry between technicolor and other rose tinted processes of making the talkie more pleasing to the eye. The sudden interest in technicolor by producers not on the "in" is attributed to recent refinements and innovations perfected by Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus.

Fourteen feature productions filmed entirely or partly in technicolor have been completed and are awaiting presentation. The first of these to be seen on Broadway is "Paris," a First National picture, starring Irene Bordoni. It will have its premiere on Nov. 7.

At present, there are thirty-four technicolor cameras in the movie colony at Hollywood, and they are being augmented at the rate of one a week. Furthermore, Dr. Kalmus said recently, they are working day and night—doing the job of sixty-eight cameras.

Dr. Kalmus and his wife, Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, sailed for Europe the other day, to engage several noted color authorities for picture work. Mrs. Kalmus is the first color director of the movies. It is her job to change the films from drab black and white to rainbow hues. She heads a department of artists organized by the Technicolor corporation to guide motion picture producers in the most effective methods of utilizing color.

The NEW CINEMA *bob accentuates the north-country type of dainty Elaine Melchoir of Columbia Talking Pictures. Her lovely hair is a striking example to show the importance of proper care.*

No trouble, *now*, to have soft, easy-to-manage, lustrous hair!...

MODERN hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair.

Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair; makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine; makes it easy to manage. And it holds the hair in place for hours

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant. Five million bottles used a year is proof of its merit.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Home Week at the Boston Store features Rugs at tremendous savings!

A Special Lot of Extra Large Size Rugs!

3 9x15 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs at... $89.98
1 9x12 Ft. Broadloom Rug at $79.95
4 9x15 Ft. Heavy Axminster Rugs at $63.75
2 10.6x13.6 Ft. Fr. Wilton Rug at $89.95
1 9x24 Ft. Hartford Saxony Rug at... $130
1 11.3x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rug at... $89.98
2 11.3x12 Ft. Heaviest Axminster Rugs $67.95
5 11.3x15 Ft. Heaviest Axminster Rugs $76.98
2 11.3x15 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs at... $98.95
1 11.3x15 Ft. Royal Wilton Rug at $89.98

These Rugs Purchasable On Our Deferred Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

Reg. $75 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

$7 Down Small Carrying Charge

Woven in one solid piece from selected wool carpet yarns. Heavily fringed ends. The strong, sturdy, deep pile insures long, satisfactory service. The designs and colors are of the newest. Rugs to please the thrifty and the particular. Special for Monday at..... 63.98

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

Reg. $42.50 seamless Axminster rugs, in a large assortment of most desirable colors and patterns. Heavy grade, closely woven with a thick, deep pile for excellent service. 34.95

$5 Down, Small Carrying Charge

$4 Velvet Carpeting

3 ft. 9 in. wide. Heavy grade Moresque velvet carpeting. A fortunate purchase of 300 yards makes possible this very low price of ..... 2.98 YD.

Special Lots--Room Size RUGS At LOW PRICES

8 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Worsted Wilton Rugs, 69.95
3 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Hartford Saxony Rugs, 69.95
2 6x9 ft. Quality Chenille Rugs at only..... 39.95
9 6x9 ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs. Special value!..... 39.95
10 6x9 Ft. Hartford Saxony Rugs. Special at only.. 39.95

May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan. Small Carrying Charge!

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

FOR "HOME WEEK"

Sample Line of Latest Model Strollers, Coaches and

Baby Carriages

Worth to $38.50. Specially Featured for Monday at Savings of About ½ 5.25 to 21.95

Made by one of the leading manufacturers. Exceptional quality in the popular colors and styles. Reversible gears, nickel or white handles, wood or wire wheels and balloon tires.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Italian Wing and Straight Hanging Drapes—Specially Low Priced

For 'HOME WEEK'!

$25 DRAPES Special at 17.50 Pr.

Made in our own workrooms under careful supervision. Each pair of overdrapes is splendidly designed. The Italian style wings drape is made of ½ width with a full 50 in. wing. The straight hangings are made of full 50 in. lustrous damask and trimmed with tassel fringe. Obtainable in red, red and gold, green and gold, green, and rust colors, and combinations.

Cornice Fringe and Banding
Heavy, lustrous quality in a complete assortment of decorative colors, 9 in. over all; $1.48 quality at, YARD.... 95c

Crash Ground Cretonnes
Floral, chintz and modernistic designs. Charming color combinations. Full 36 in. wide. Regular 50c. YARD, 38c

Velour Portieres
50-In. x 7 Ft. 6 In. 14.50 Pr. | 34-In. x 7 Ft. 6-In. 11.95 Pr.
Made of highly mercerized, fine quality pile velour, and finished with a French edge. In plain and duplex colors to harmonize with modern decorations.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

For "HOME WEEK"

95-Pc. Noritake China Dinner Sets!

Service for 12, high grade white china, decorated with a floral border, in harmonizing colors. Gold edge line and coin gold handles and knobs. An open stock pattern, making additions and replacement possible. 95-pc. set.... 43.95

Breakfast Sets
Imported French breakfast sets, decorated with a green band. 6 cups and saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit saucers, 1 platter. 31-PIECE SET..... 2.47

$1.50 Torte Plates
Imported pottery torte plates, 12 in. in diameter, with a conventional decoration in a variety of combination colors. A special offering of $1.50 torte plates, at only 89c

Glass Stemware
In colored rose or green. Fancy shape optic design, decorated with a wide band of needle etched scrolling. Included are goblets, tall sherbets, wine glasses, 12 and 9 oz. footed glasses. EACH 23c

21 Pc. Lunch Sets
Octagon shape, optic design in rose of green glass. Six each cups and saucers, 7 in. salad plates, 1 sugar bowl and creamer, and one 13 in. serving plate. Regular $3.95 set, at..... 2.89

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

100% Virgin Wool Plaid

Bed Blankets

Reg. $12.95, 72x84 in. Bed Blankets, made of selected long staple wool yarns in pretty plaid effects in Rose, Orchid, Green, Blue, Gold, Tan, Gray and Red and Black. Bound with 4 in. Satin binding at ..... 10.65 PR.

72x84 in. Plaid **Blankets** 3.95 PR.
Made of selected china cotton and a small percentage of wool, in Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green, Gold, Tan and Grey.

Lamb's Wool **Comforters** 4.75 EA.
72x84 in. size wool filled Comforters, floral designs, printed on silkoline. Sateen borders, Blue, Gold, Rose and Orchid.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

FOR "HOME WEEK"

400 Sample Guaranteed Stainless Steel

Carving Sets

In Lined Box, Values to $12.95 3.95 SET

This group includes 3 Pc. Sets consisting of Carving Knife, Fork and Sharpener; 4 Pc. Sets, Carving Knife, Fork, Sharpener and Bread Knife; and 5 Pc. Sets consisting of Carving Knife, Sharpener, Fork, and Game Carving Knife and Fork. All at most remarkable savings.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For "Home Week"—Stainless Steel 12 Pc. Knife and Fork

Sets, 2.79

French blade knives, with heavily silver plated handles and forks to match, in neat, attractive design. Set of 6 each in a lined gift case. 2.79.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

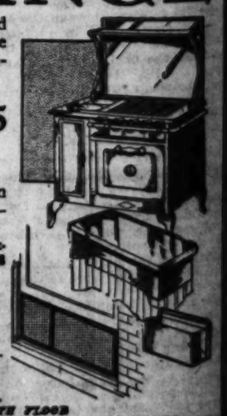
FOR "HOME WEEK"

"Karr" Bungalow Heater and

Gas RANGE

"Rutz" self lighter, porcelain lined oven with thermometer, ebonite sides, burns coal, wood, etc; connected FREE.

$6 Down. Small Carrying Charge. 54.95



Radiator Covers
Heavy gauge steel, finished in aluminum or gold, adjustable—complete with humidifier.
9¾ in. wide extends to 34 in. $3.98 value. 3.29
12¾ in. wide, extends to 45 in. $4.98 value. 4.49

Window Ventilators
Made of cloth with metal frame, permits fresh air without draft. 11 in. high, extends to 37 in. wide, at 35c each... 3 for $1

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ANNOUNCES—

HOME WEEK!

HOME NEEDS AT BIG SAVINGS!

USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT—*Entire Tenth Floor*

Very Special! $55 Lounge Chairs!

Regular $55 Lounge Chairs, large, roomy, built for relaxation and comfort. Deep spring seat, high back with roll top, and arms at just the convenient height. Covered in a large variety of colors and fabrics, at

42.50

$5 Down — Small Carrying Charge

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman!

Seats and backs covered in real Linen Frieze—entire balance in mohair. Deep, soft seats and high spring backs. Ottoman is large with spring construction, carved arm handles and legs. The 2 pcs. at

44.75

$5 Down — Small Carrying Charge.

THANKSGIVING DINING ROOM FURNITURE — *SUPER VALUES!*

7-Pc. Dining Room Suite!

$10 Down — Small Carrying Charge

7-Pcs.

$97

Suite offered at a tremendous reduction! High upholstered backs, topped by graceful carvings, comfortable sag seat chairs, extension table extends to 8 feet. Table and chair, **$97.**

Buffet, $49 China, $39 Server, $24

8-Piece Dining Room Suites!

$23 DOWN — Small Carrying Charge

Walnut veneers combined with other fine woods make this a distinctive and handsome dining room suite. Table, Buffet and set of Chairs, Red Mohair slip seats.

Table and 6 Chairs, $154 SERVER, $45

BUFFET, $75 CHINA, $70

Regularly $263, at

$229

Tenth Floor

$200 8-Piece Suites!

$17 Down — Small Carrying Charge

$169

For the Dining Room! All wood carvings on each piece. Walnut veneers on solid gumwood. 66 in. Buffet, 8 ft. extension Table, large mohair upholstered chairs.

Table and Set of Chairs, $110 Buffet, $59

Boudoir Chairs

Regular $15 Chair, **9.95**

New in design and construction, featuring quality throughout. Loose spring cushion seat, ten beautiful sateen coverings from which to make selection.

5-Piece Breakfast Set!

In three new and attractive finishes, Green, Gray or Tan. Drop leaf table and four sturdy Windsor Chairs. Reg. $22.50 value at

Furniture on Entire Tenth Floor

18.95

CHRISTMAS SMOKING STANDS *BUY NOW! SAVE 20%*

Walnut Hilite Finish Smokers

With space for magazines at base. Attractive and pleasing finish. Reg. $6 Smoker. Special at

4.80

Reg. $7.25 Metal Smokers

Measures 10½x15 ins. Handles make it convenient to carry. Complete with fixtures, at only

5.80

$9 Solid Walnut Smokers

Finished highlight lined with coppered walnut overlays. Complete with smoking accessories at

7.20

Cabinet Design, $10.50 Smoker

Of quartered gumwood, mahogany highlight, copper ash tray with metal lined humidor. A special feature for Menday at

8.40

Magazine Rack and Smoker

$11.50 Mahogany Finish Combination Magazine Rack and Smoker. Copper lined humidor at

9.20

$12 Mahogany Finish Smokers

Has two removable stands, affording complete equipment for smokers. Harmonious finish, specially priced at

9.60

New Design, $13 Value Smokers

Distinctive shaped top, rounded ends, nickel fixtures trimmed in green, at

10.40

Large Size $16 Handsome Smokers

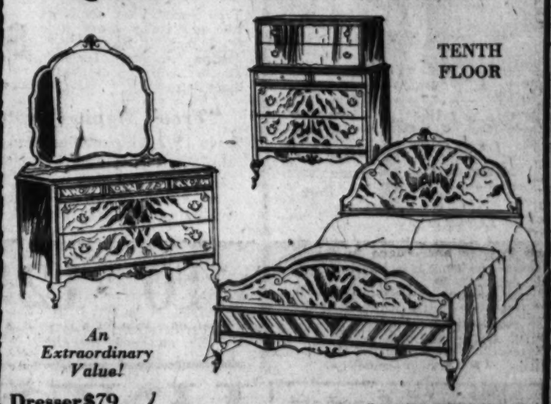
With copper lined humidor and removable stands. An ideal Christmas gift at

12.80

Goods Purchased Now Held for Christmas Delivery!

BOSTON STORE, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Queen Anne Suites



TENTH FLOOR

An Extraordinary Value!

Dresser $79
Chest $63
Bed $52
Holly-wood Vanity $88

Graceful in design with Burl Walnut Veneer; dustproof Oak and Sycamore drawer construction. Dresser is 50 ins. wide, Chest 38 in. wide. 3 pcs., Dresser, Chest and Bed at $195.

$195

$20 Down — Small Carrying Charge

2-Piece Tuxedo Suites

$14 Down — Small Carrying Charge

$133

Reg. $169 All Mohair or all Damask 2 Pc. Tuxedo Suites, with Reversible cushions. Highest grade workmanship and materials. Sofa, **$89**; Chair, **$44.**

TENTH FLOOR

Pay as You Enjoy—Our Deferred Payment Plan is Convenient!

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites (with Venetian Mirrors), Reg. $200 Values!

$14 Down — Small Carrying Charge

The newest style and design in a Bedroom Suite with Venetian Mirrors. Return End Bed, Decker Chest and choice of Hollywood Vanity or Large Dresser. Reg. $200 value,

DRESSER OR VANITY, $55 BED, $40 CHEST, $44

Set Complete for

$139

Regular $85 Love Seats

$7 Down — Small Carrying Charge

69.75

Regulation two cushion Love Seats, covered in choice Mohair or attractive Damask, reversible cushions.

Pull-up Chair covered to Match Love Seat, at **29.75**

Tenth Floor

7.95 End Tables

Solid Walnut, with Maple overlays on each end, all shaped edges. Just 200 to sell at this very low price of

4.95

Oval Top Tables

Mahogany veneer top. New, graceful lines, oval design, large drawer. Finished in Antique Mahogany. Reg. $19.75, at

14.75

UNMATCHABLE VALUES IN OUR BEDDING DEPARTMENT

Decorated Metal Beds

Round tubing with decorated center panel. Reg. sizes. Here is a specially featured value for Monday!

6.45

Tenth Floor

Innerspring Mattress **16.95** | Box Springs **$18**

50 Lb. Mattresses

Full 50 lb. all layer felt, imperial 4 row side stitching, durable ticking.

10.95

Tenth Floor

Mattress and Box Spring

$4 Down — Small Carrying Charge

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring, covered in sateen ticking, with many small springs, and layer felt top and bottom.

34.95

BOSTON STORE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Walnut Finished Metal Beds

In grained Walnut finish with large 24 inch decorated center panel.

12.95

99 Deep Coil Springs

99 deep coils, attractive orchid finish, excellent construction.

8.45

Tenth Floor

Cedar Chests

A genuine standard Cedar Chest with selected Walnut on outsides, on solid ¾ in. Red Cedar. 42 in. long. Regularly $17.50.

13.65

Tenth Floor

Coffee Tables

With real Italian Marble top, solid Walnut beautifully carved base. An article of fine quality. Reg. $33.

19.95

Tenth Floor

FURNITURE ON ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

A Special Purchase of 3250 Yards (5 to 10 Yard Lengths)

Famous 'LA LOIE' Silvel

DURABLE TRANSPARENT VELVET WITH ALL-SILK GEORGETTE BACK

Made by the Celebrated **SHELTON LOOMS**

Regular $7 Quality—All the New Autumn Shades Are Featured

4.24 YD.

Some with Slight Imperfections in the Weave, scarcely noticeable

Famous the country over for their richness and graceful draping effect—38 inches wide—will cut any desired length—all the latest shades, including—

BLACK	AUTUMN BROWN	RUSSET BROWN
MAUVE WOOD	PINE NEEDLE	ENGLISH GREEN
GOYA	CLARET RED	ADAMIA
PETUNIA	PANSY	DAHLIA
PATOU	MADELINE	BLUE
INDEPENDENCE	LUCERNE BLUE	ARBUTUS

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Broadcloth Fur Trimmed Coats

In a Special Selling! Priced Unusually Low

Presented in the New Straight Line Models with the Low Placed Flare, New Length, and the New Collar and Cuff Styles

The coats are fully lined with quality Satin or Crepe, warmly interlined and well tailored throughout. Some of the garments are finished with effective seaming down the back or sides, trimmed with the new Pouch, Shawl or Half-shawl collars.

$39.74

FURS

Marmink (Marmot) Baby Seal, Black or Pointed Manchurian Wolf, French Beaver and Caracul

COLORS

Brown, Green, Black

SIZES

For Misses 14 to 20 Yrs. and for Women 36 to 44

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

See These Smart

Ekcomoor UTILITY COATS!

Plain or Lavishly Fur Trimmed, in a Variety of Fascinating New Styles to Please Every Taste

Priced at 59.74

Other Smart Ekcomoor Coats as Low as 34.74

These coats are smart, and serviceable as well. They are appropriate for every occasion—for street or sports wear, travel or utility—and for occasions much more formal. The Ekcomoor coats are tailored with painstaking attention to fit and detail, of pure wool fabrics, in the newest colors. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 years and Women's sizes 36 to 44.

Defies Moisture, Dust and Wrinkles. A Coat Which Has Become Universally Favored by Women with Clothes Discrimination.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Linen Handkerchiefs

For Women, Regularly 50c each, at

29c

Linen handkerchiefs with hand made Mosaic corners and lace edges. An exceptional value. (Main Floor, State Street.)

Child's Bunny Slippers

For Children, Sizes 6 to 2

94c

Children's Sheep-lined Bunnies, a comfortable house slipper for the kiddies on cold mornings. (Fourth Floor—State Street.)

Steel Scissors

3 to 8 In. Long, Reg. 69c, Pair

39c

Manicure, Embroidery, Blunt and many other style steel scissors, priced low for Monday. (Main Floor, Center.)

Men's Pajamas

Flannelette, Regular 2.50 Value, at

1.95

1921 cloth. In Military, V-neck and slip over styles, with rayon silk frogs. Sizes A, B, C and D. (Main Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Toy Pedal Aeroplanes

For Boys and Girls, Reg. 4.95, at

3.98

Pedal Aeroplanes with yellow bodies and red wings—made of steel, with rubber tired disc wheels. (Eleventh Floor, State Street.)

Women's Suitcases

Of Cobra or Boar Grains, Reg. $4, at

3.25

Sizes 16 to 24 inches, in Black or Brown, with round edges, shirred pockets, 2 locks and leather handle. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

Smoking Stands

Made of Metal, Regularly $2

1.29

Finished in Red and Gold, and Green and Gold. Modern designs, carrying handle and colored glass tray. (Main Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Twin Heel

Hose!

Sheer! Clear! Beautiful!

Sizes 8½ to 10, Regular $1.95 Hose

1.35 Pair

Take advantage of this timely offering of pure silk chiffon hose. All silk from top to toe, with pointed heel. Mystery, Allure, Skin, Black, Dust and others.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Every One Is Talking About the New Versions of the Natural Silhouette Presented in

'Treo' Garments

Featured Are Three Foundation Garments at Moderate Prices

$5–$10

12.00

Treo Smart Line, combination, as sketched above, style O5, is made of Brocade with sections of surgical elastic at sides, with top of Rayon. Sizes 34 to 46. **$5**

"Treo" Stepin Garment

Style 1592, as sketched below, has the Treo patented "Waistline," making it possible for any type of figure to wear the tight fitting Princess Frocks.

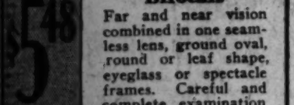
14-in. Width	16 in. Width
$10	12.00

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

At Chicago's Greatest

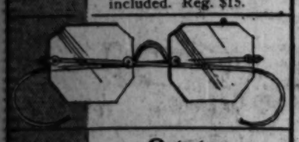
OPTICAL STORE

For Monday and Tuesday



$5.48 Kryptok Toric Bifocals

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens, ground oval, round or leaf shape, eyeglass or spectacle frames. Careful and complete examination included. Reg. $15.



$3.95 Octagon Eyeglasses

Toric lenses for distance, reading or astigmatism. Gold filled rimless eyeglass or spectacle mountings. With Examination. Reg. $10 value.

$2.95 Toric Spectacles

Lenses ground oval, leaf or round shape for far or near vision. The illustrated skull frame, complete, with examination, at 2.95.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

LINENS for the THANKSGIVING Table

Irish Linen Damask Sets

Full bleached pure Irish linen damask sets with floral designs. Neatly hemstitched, consisting of 66x102 in. table cloth and twelve 20x20 in. napkins. SET..... **12.48**

Hemstitched Linen Sets

Fine double damask, all pure linen sets in Gold or Green with floral designs. Set consists of 68x106 in. table cloth and twelve 18x18 in. napkins. SET..... **19.98**

Pure Irish Linen Cloths

Fine double damask pure Irish linen tablecloths, snowy white, heavy satin finish.

72x90 in.	72x108 in.
$8 Reg.	$10 Reg.
6.48	8.48

22x22 in. napkins to match above tablecloths, regular $8, DOZEN **6.48**

Reg. $23 Irish Linen Set

Of snowy white double damask, with heavy satin finish. 72x90 inch table cloth and twelve 22x22 in. napkins. Hemstitched. New floral designs. SET..... **19.48**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Reg. $12 Irish Linen Sets

Snowy white pure Irish linen damask sets, neatly hemstitched 64x102-in. table cloth and twelve 18x18-in. napkins. A variety of exquisite designs featured for Monday at, SET.... **9.98**

Colored Damask Linen Sets

Two by two and half yard table cloth and twelve 22x22 in. napkins. In Pastel Shades of Green, Gold or Peach; new, modernistic designs which will appeal to every hostess. At the SET, **18.48**

In Colors to Match Your Coat—Brown, Black, Navy and Tan

Hand Bags

In Zipper, Pouch, Envelope, and Underarm styles. Some with back or top strap handles. Every bag is neatly lined and fitted with mirrors and inside change compartment. These bags are specially priced!

Of Morocco and Calf Grains, Suede and Patent Leather

1.88

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Cream Quality Hams Featured for Monday, Whole or Half Hams **Lb. 22½c**

Sugar Peas Lakeside, new pack, No. 2 size can; dozen, 1.47; special, can.. **12½c**

Preserves Lily brand, choice of all flavors; 5 lb. jar, **89c**

Perry's Pure Clover Honey 5 Lb. Pail, **73c**

Attend Our Cooking School Lecture Daily at 2 P. M.

Malt Extract Edelweiss, pure barley, 2½ lb. can and pkg. hops, 3 sets, **98c**

Japan Tea Basket fired or Gunpowder, special, 4 lbs., **1.00**

YUBAN Coffee — Arbuckle's Famous Guest Coffee, special, 3 LB. CAN **1.43**

Meat Market

Yearling Lamb

Rib Chops, Lb.....25c
Loin Chops, Lb.....25c
Shoulder Chops, Lb.19c

Tender Steaks

Sirloin or Round, Lb.30c
Club Steaks, Lb.....30c

Doughnuts Made hourly in our sanitary bakeshop. **Doz. 17c**

Prunes Santa Clara, Imperial, 30 to 40 size. **Lb. 17c**

Black Mission Figs New California quality, special, 25 LB. BOX **2.39**

Fancy Apples Fancy Baldwins, special for Monday, BU. **2.50**

Potatoes No. 1 Wisconsin, good winter keepers. Bushel **1.99**

Salmon Libby's Red Alaska Salmon. Pound tall can—EACH, **28c**

ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, 2 DOZ. 27c

Express Elevator to Twelfth Floor

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS

CARDS!

Steel Die Engraved Cards, neatly printed with your name, including lined envelopes to match cards.

25 for 1.29

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sheet Music

EACH 5c | The world's foremost Classical Works in sheet form for Piano, Violin, Voice and Saxophone. | **6 FOR 25c**

Whisperings of Love *By Kinkle*	O Sole Mio *By Di Capua*
Alpine Hut *By Lange*	Little Annie Rooney *By Nolan*
Under the Double Eagle—March—*By Wagner*	Eili, Eili *By Klickman*
Frolic of the Frogs *By Watson*	Deep River *By Klickman*
Minuet in G *By Beethoven*	La Paloma *By Yradier*
Morning Prayer *By Stresbborg*	and Many Others

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Nov. 3, 1929

PHOTOGRAPH COUPON!

This Coupon Is Good Until December 20th

The holder of this coupon is entitled to a $2 reduction on all photographs made on silk.

Offered as a Christmas Special

Six platone portraits, mounted on 6x9 in. double flap folders and one 8x10 in. enlarged portrait, carefully retouched, two poses. 7 pictures, **1.95** DOZ. 3.50

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Bring This Coupon

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

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PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Mme. X Mildred Jahlon
Roberta Nangle
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Art Churches Travel

Two Gala Benefits Enlist Roster of Notables

MRS. JOHN R. WINTERBOTHAM JR.

MISS FRANCES WEARY, MISS GRACE DEWES, and MISS MARGUERITE FOSTER.

MISS FRANCES McFADDEN.

MISS FRANCES WOOD.

Opera Debut Set for Tomorrow Outshines All Other Events

Mme. X.

Of all the great and grand operas Verdi's "Aida" is perhaps the most brilliant and historic. It was composed at the command of the khedive of Egypt to celebrate the opening of the Suez canal some fifty years or so ago. Tomorrow it will be given to celebrate the opening of Chicago's splendid new opera house. The cast is a fine one and includes Rosa Raisa, Marshall, Cyrena Van Gordon, Chase Baromeo, and Lazzari. The house has been entirely sold out for weeks.

This opera is peculiarly well adapted for such an occasion. It is full of grand melody, brilliant orchestral work, and gorgeous scenery. Trumpets will blare, drums will beat, violins will vibrate, and the human voice in its various keys will thrill and stir the hearts of tomorrow's first night audience in that new and sumptuous home to music over on the curving river's brink.

This imposing structure rises from historic ground. Only a few feet to the north a scant century ago stood the old Sauganash hotel, Chicago's first hostelry. Later, on the same spot, was erected the Wigwam, where in 1860 Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency. So the new opera house is one more link or another chapter in the continuing history of what is without question today the most extraordinary metropolis on the round and rapidly shrinking globe of ours. Ten decades ago (and how short is a decade!) the only sounds to be heard at night in that locality were the howling of wolves or the soft whistling of the winds in the reeds that fringed that lonely little stream. As you sit in the lovely, glowing auditorium of the new opera house tomorrow night just cast a thought back to that period, you of my readers who chance at these lines; visualize to yourself that other scene, the flat, marshy foreground, the sluggish little river, the windswept prairies to the west, the pathless wilderness stretching for uncounted miles in every direction, and then you will begin to realize a little bit what a miracle man has wrought here in creating "the city of the skunk weed," as some one once called Chicago. And high among Chicago's great achievements you will see the new opera house standing, emblem of our power, high aims, and increasing achievement.

* *

Lacking in One Thing.

There is one thing, however, that Chicago has so far failed to do, and that is to make herself a sympathetic and desirable abode for people of literary or esthetic aims. As fast as they achieve any local fame, and with it a little of the necessary wherewithal to travel, many of our poets, writers, artists, sculptors, musicians escape us and betake themselves to more appreciative communities, New York being the first point of call. There they say that they can always find groups of attractive and intelligent people interested in the same occupations that they, our Chicago offspring, found set them apart here from their contemporaries.

A brilliant and charming young married woman, who came from one of Boston's most distinguished families and married the son of one of Chicago's ditto families, told of her early ambitions here to seek out and bring together the people of literary and artistic tastes.

"I didn't want anything so aspiring as a salon, but just tried to get something outside of sports and cards as an occasional change in point of view. But it didn't work." Her "set" didn't like the "highbrows," and the latter were not at ease with the young folk who talked only of golf, "no trumps," hard liquor, and hunting. That is quite to be expected, but there should be room here, as there is in New York, London, and Paris, for a good sized coterie of people who carry on the traditions of our great writers, Howells, James, Holmes, Emerson, Hawthorne, Whitman; of our great artists, Whistler, Sargent, St. Gaudens, and their ilk, a coterie that could find congenial companions and an important place in the city's life. Perhaps existence in Chicago is like a bubbling caldron. As the component parts bubble and seethe upward, its particles just naturally drift off towards the rim to escape the fierce thing called life here.

But some of the intelligentsia stay with us. The same quality that made

[Continued on page two.]

Opening Night of Metropolitan Is Brilliant Affair

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—I know it is decidedly bromidic to utter aphorisms, but after attending the opening of the Metropolitan this last week, all I could say was "Autre temps, autres mœurs."

Certainly things social have changed a lot. Even the Metropolitan itself has changed. Frankly, the building annoys me, and I know that most others in society think quite the same; but until better times come and a new building, we poor New Yorkers will simply have to put up with a tenth rate opera house and look wistfully at the pictures of other cities' music halls.

* *

Lived Up to Expectations.

The most amazing part of the opening of the 1929-30 season was that it was indeed a brilliant function. There were, naturally, scores of familiar faces missing, and added scores of new ones present, many of whom, speaking physiognominally, could quite be improved upon. The new class of society hasn't got very far when it comes to looks.

But the jewels and gowns were there; the colors and the blaze of life that one associates with the opening of the Metropolitan. Puccinni's "Manon Lescaut," with Lucrezia Bori, was the night's presentation, but so far as society was concerned, the opera itself might just as well have been a noise, heard dimly off stage. No one paid any attention to the singing, and there was a decided buzz of conversation from the end of the first act right until the notables departed.

* *

No More Tiaras.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley was present, but even Ruth, who, with her sister, Mrs. White, was among the last of the old guard to surrender her own box, eschewed the time honored tiara. Thank heavens, that Victorian atrocity has finally gone the way of all monstrosities, including the giggle producing dog collar of diamonds or pearls.

Many an age ago it became apparent that the jewels of the century

[Continued on page nine.]

MISS ROBERTA HARVEY.

[Photo of Miss Harvey by Moffett; others are TRIBUNE Photos.]

Chicago Preens Itself for Gala Performance of Opera

By Mildred Jaklon.

THE rising crescendo of anticipation and interest attending the approach of the date for the opening of Chicago's newest pride, the new Civic Opera house, will reach a peak tomorrow night when the doors of the resplendent new structure are thrown open for "Aida," the premiere performance. Descriptions of the interior of the auditorium have been expatiated upon elsewhere, and those who have been unable to secure tickets will be able to read in detail about all aspects of the opening the morning after.

The boxholders' list for tomorrow night includes the Samuel Insulls, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, the Arthur Meekers, the William J. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, William S. Monroe, Theodore Robinson, the D. Mark Cummings, who share a Monday night box as they did in the old Auditorium, the Thomas W. Hindes, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth, the John F. Jelkes, junior and senior, the Frederick T. Haskells, the Gustavus F. and the Edward F. Swifts, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Samuel Ettelson, the Martin A. Ryersons, and the Cyrus Hall McCormicks.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers usually have some distinguished and interest-

[Continued on page six.]

TWO of the gala benefits to take place the middle of this month are the Service club's annual musical revue, "Let's Go," to be given at the new Civic Opera house on Friday evening, Nov. 15, and the opening performance of "The Age of Innocence" at the Selwyn theater, on Monday evening, Nov. 18, for the benefit of the free dispensaries of the Chicago Lying-In hospital. Miss Frances Weary, Miss Grace Dewes, Miss Marguerite Foster and Miss Frances Wood are among this season's debutantes who are to sing and dance in "Let's Go," and Miss Roberta Harvey is ticket chairman. Miss Frances McFadden, who is arranging for the writing of jingles for the Lying-In benefit program, and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., are members of the women's board of the hospital and members of the committee in charge of the benefit.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

the late Samuel Allerton an eminently successful business man here makes his son, Robert Allerton of Chicago, tireless in his pursuit of the best in today's art. He is one of the outstanding authorities on matters artistic. He travels the earth over to seek art's best expression. His travels took him a year or so ago to Sweden, which is a nation in the very forefront of the best expression of the modern in art, architecture, and all matters esthetic. There he discovered a sculptor of rare talent; perhaps I should call it "genius." This is Carl Milles, whose sculptures have been attracting art connoisseurs the world over for the last few years.

* *

Destined for Chicago.

Mr. Allerton saw in the sculptor's garden near Stockholm an exquisite fountain, which its creator called "The Fountain of the Tritons." So struck was our Chicago art connoisseur with it that he felt that Chicago ought to have it. So when he came home he interested local sons of Sweden in the project of presenting this fountain to their adopted city as a token of their gratitude to it for the opportunities it has afforded them for success. This group of statues will soon be on its way hither and by next spring will be installed in Grant park not far from the Adler planetarium, a fit mate for the beautiful Buckingham fountain that is one of the splendid features of the lake front park.

Mr. Milles has been for some weeks in Chicago and is being much entertained here. He is nordic in type, with blonde hair, medium in height, a rather unsmiling countenance, keen eyes, alert and competent air. A few of his bronze pieces are in the present interesting exhibit of the latest in modern art which is going on now at the Chester Johnson galleries. There is a lovely thing of his there. "The angel who gave the revelation to Swedenborg" is, I believe, what it is called. There are several other pieces of his work all in green bronze that attracted much attention last week at the tea given there for the Public School Art society. This was an occasion that was well attended by our art connoisseurs and patrons, and we have a goodly number of these, though apparently not enough to keep a hold on our young and aspiring intellectuals.

* *

Representative Collection.

Every one who is desirous of keeping abreast of the times should give some time to this collection of the ultra moderns. It's a gathering that includes pictures by Modigliani, Matisse, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Van Gogh, Gaugin, Derain, Chirico, Renoir, Mme. Fantin-Latour, Manet, and many others. Just what they all are after, what their extraordinary canvases mean, why they are desirable — this your ignorant and humble chronicler can't imagine. In vain she studies and seeks for the hidden message. She longs to find pleasure in them; she longs to belong to the company of the elect; she hates her position outside the door or just peering in at the window, but candor compels her to confess that she isn't one of the fortunate to whom these works of art give pleasure, satisfaction, comfort.

One thing they do accomplish, however; they make other art uninteresting, trite, sans quality and character. But not yet can the writer claim kinship with the Arthur Aldises, the John Carpenters, the Walter Brewsters, Miss Catherine Dudley, Miss Alice Rouiller, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Russell Matthias, Robert Allerton, Arthur Heun, Frederick Bartlett, and the rest of that enlightened and delightful company who understand and find joy in these strange, weird, curiously repellent canvases.

There is also in this gathering a bent image, the work of Alfeo Faggi, formerly of Chicago, which is labeled "Walt Whitman." It typifies some of the qualities of what is called the modern in art. This modern abhors the sentimental, the romantic, the pretty. It emphasizes the stark, unbeautiful, and bleak. Curves are anathema. Straight lines and cruel angles prevail. Vivid colors fight with each other.

It is the spiritual residue, or perhaps I'd better say, the esthetic residue of the world war, the vision left from four years in horrid trenches, corpse strewn battlefields, dank war prisons, and so on. It is only a passing phase, one on which the world will in time look back with wonder at its vogue.

Among the sapient attending this tea that day was that charming and vividly intelligent Chicago society girl and artist, Miss Katherine Dudley. She has been spending some weeks here setting in order the family abode on East Walton place preparatory to renting it for the winter and joining her mother, Mrs. E. C. Dudley, and her sister in Paris. Mrs. Dudley and the latter have taken an apartment there. Miss Katherine Dudley has leased for herself a studio flat there.

The Dudleys had a château in France, seven miles from Nice, last summer, a spacious mansion with nine bedrooms and three bathrooms. Those three bathrooms are a more distinguished feature in a continental abode than any number of vast salons could possibly be. Nothing so signifies the conquest of Europe by American barbarians as the increasing prevalence of bathrooms.

* *

A Charming Event.

A unique and delightful social event was the musical program and the supper following given last Sunday at the Cliff Dwellers by the Arthur Aldises and the Arthur Bissells. That attractive young woman, Margaret Carlyle, a member of the "Show Boat" company now here, gave some charming songs, accompanying herself on the piano. It was not exactly singing, but more of what the French call, "the diseuse," or musical recitative. She sang in French, Spanish and English, and her accompaniment was by no means the least of her accomplishments. Her slender hands simply flowed over the keys in lovely, liquid fashion. Her method is delightfully sophisticated and her personality is most attractive.

She is a Chicago product, though she was born in Peoria, but she came here at the tender age of 2 years and here acquired her piano technique. She accompanied vocal artists in both the Civic and Ravinia companies. An engagement in this capacity taking her to Europe, I think it was to Biarritz, Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, a famous social and musical light, overheard her singing in the room next to hers, hunted her out and became interested in her development. Also, Prince Christopher of Greece, a friend of Mrs. Guinness', was anxious to set her on the road to public singing. They wanted to provide for her education in Europe, but she declared that she could learn more and better singing in Chicago, and so returned here to develop her talent. Now she is one of Ziegfeld's troupe.

Honors were divided last Sunday afternoon between her and Mlle. Josefa, a young violinist, adopted daughter of Max Bendix, once famous as a violinist here. She played an interesting program in masterly fashion on a beautiful instrument presented to her by Mr. Bendix. It was a real musical treat that was given the company of about fifty guests that evening.

As Miss Carlyle had to be at the theater by half past seven o'clock the program was given at half past five, and supper was served at seven. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Edward H. Hasler, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Miss M. J. Rozet, Mrs. Colt (better known as Ethel Barrymore), Frederic C. Bartlett, Henry Porter, Russell Tyson, Maestro Giorgio Polacco and Edwin Krenn.

MRS. LOUIS R. BERK.
[Campbell Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katzin of 3444 West Polk street announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Ruth, to Louis R. Berk of 4433 South Greenwood avenue.

MRS. LOUIS S. GRIGGINS.
[Koehne Photo.]
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude E. Kober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kober of 1257 Arthur avenue, to Louis S. Griggins.

MRS. ALLEN L. ATKINS.
[DuBois Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salk of 4621 North Monticello avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Hattie, to Allen L. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins of Chicago.

MRS. EDWARD F. HANNON.
[Du Bois Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. McNally of 6332 Ellis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jeanne, to Edward Francis Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hannon of 8347 Loomis boulevard.

MRS. MERRITT R. LAUBENHEIMER.
[Green Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erickson of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Merritt R. Laubenheimer, son of United States Marshall and Mrs. Henry C. W. Laubenheimer. Mr. Laubenheimer and his bride are residing at 7010 North Ashland avenue.

MRS. JOHN EMMETT HALTIGAN.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
Mrs. John Emmett Haltigan was, before her marriage on Oct. 12, Miss Dorothy Gilsdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Gilsdorff of 5217 Wayne avenue. She is a graduate of Northwestern university. Mr. Haltigan was graduated from Georgetown university at Washington, D. C.

Luncheon for the Hutchinses.

That same day another distinguished entertainment brought many society folk together. This occasion was luncheon given by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick at her Lake Shore drive residence in honor of that much fêted couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins. Since they came here a month or so ago when Mr. Hutchins was called to the important post of president of the University of Chicago, they have been as much entertained and had as many demands on their time as President and Mrs. Hoover at Washington have had to face. These social duties are as arduous as any to which the acceptance of such a conspicuous post makes a man liable.

These latest additions to our hierarchy are making an important place for themselves in Chicago. Both are extremely intelligent, dignified, attractive, and measure up to the highest standard set for them by the most exacting.

Chicago is probably the most berated, criticized and anathematized big city in the world today. Perhaps we deserve all this, but when we get through with the present campaign of house cleaning [and, thanks to Frank Loesch and others, we seem to make progress] the rest of the globe will perhaps take notice of this many towered city, flanked on the north by the great Northwestern university and on the south by the University of Chicago, one of the most important and imposing institutions of learning today. Has any other great metropolis such impressive outposts? Walter Dill Scott and Robert Maynard Hutchins can do much to overcome our bad name and to establish Chicago as a center of culture. The last named will be formally inaugurated into his new office on Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, in the beautiful university chapel at 59th street and Woodlawn avenue.

* *

New Club for New York.

An interesting new club is being formed in New York. It is to be called "The River club" and its site, as the name suggests, is on the East river between 51st and 52d streets. It will have a local membership of 350 and an out of town membership of another hundred. On the membership committee are Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Guy Fairfax, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mrs. Arthur A. Fowler, Miss Louise Iselin, Miss May Ladenburg, Miss Florence Loew, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, and the Messrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Henry Bull, Eliot Cross, Marshall Field, Charles Hayden, Wadsworth R. Lewis, Benjamin Moore, Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., Harold S. Vanderbilt, and Harrison Williams.

The building will be an attractive red brick structure and will have a terrace on the river side that looks across to the medieval group of buildings that harbors the residents of Blackwell's island. Up and down this wide stream goes a mighty traffic and near by is the soaring Queensboro bridge spanning the great water thoroughfare and stretching from its west end to its eastern, a goodly mile of steel beams and girders, a great monument to American engineering.

Some prominent Chicagoans have been invited to join this new enterprise, which insures them a pleasant domicile during a New York sojourn. The club will be everything that is modern in equipment, offering its members, besides sleeping rooms, dining rooms and drawing rooms, a gymnasium, a swimming pool, an indoor tennis court, two squash courts, a boat landing, and other desirable features. It sounds attractive.

* *

Chance to Help Worthy Work.

That appealing, helpful, much needed institution, the Army Relief society, is giving Chicagoans a chance to contribute to its splendid work. This is a nation-wide organization to assist the women and children of army officers and privates. Our great and rich government makes so small a provision for these helpless and dependent mortals that, if they did not have some such private benevolent association as this to come to their aid, they would be in danger of perishing from want of the barest necessities of life. Every congressman, every senator down at Washington, is responsible for this situation, but little they care as they vote large sums for their local enterprises.

This occasion to which my attention is drawn is gotten up entirely by a valiant group of army women, wives of army officers. This year, instead of the customary card party or ball they are accepting the offer of the Piccadilly theater to share its receipts for one evening's entertainment. Next Friday evening, the eve of one of history's greatest celebrations, Armistice day, is the date of this affair, which is being gotten up by Mrs. Marcus Stokes, wife of Col. Stokes, and Mrs. George Wildrick, wife of Maj. Wildrick. Mrs. Frank Parker, wife of Gen. Parker, commander of the 6th corps area, is also actively interested in the success of the occasion.

The proceeds of all the tickets, which are on sale at hotels and drug stores in the Hyde Park section of the city, will be divided equally between the Army Relief society and the theater. All tickets sold by the society and not used at all will be a net profit to the society. Those tickets sold at the theater, however, will go entirely to the theater, so it behooves those desirous of helping army wives, widows, and orphans to get their tickets either from the hostelries and druggists of that district or, even better, from the headquarters, 1819 Pershing road. As these are only fifty cents, it seems as if every one of us, you, your next door neighbor, the man 'round the corner, and the X family, might send in a sum, small or, even better, large, for the benefit of this association and its indispensable work.

* *

War Pictures Shown.

The committee in charge are furnishing what will be a thrilling feature to the evening's program. This is a set of combat pictures of action on the western front which have never been shown here and are just released by the powers that be in Washington for this evening. They include scenes from the campaign of the 33d division, which was that sent out from Chicago. Also the ladies getting up this benefit will be on hand that evening selling hot coffee, cakes, candies, pies, and doughnuts in the foyer, the returns from this sale going to swell the fund annually raised for this Army Relief society. Here's hoping that they will raise a larger sum than ever before! We salute you, brave ladies!

On the evening of Armistic day itself the French World War Veterans are giving a dinner-dance at the Stevens hotel at seven o'clock. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the 6th corps area; Admiral William F. Crosley of Great Lakes, and Brig. Gen. Abel C. Davis will make addresses. Other distinguished guests will be Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn, Commander Edward Hayes, and Count Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French consul here. Robert Coube, president of the Camarades de Combat, will preside and be toastmaster.

* *

Annual Bazaar Announced.

That charming and good looking Mrs. William Scudder asks me to call your attention to the annual [illegible] of St. James' Episcopal church, [illegible] the cathedral of the northern [illegible] of Illinois. This will take place in the parish house on Nov. 26. This means a long way off, but those in charge of it are anxious to have it firmly in our minds so that we can both provide for its stock and help dispose of it.

Mrs. John Senior is chairman of the affair. I'll tell you more of it soon. Having been reared in the shadow of St. James', the writer has a tender affection for it. Its limestone tower was one of the landmarks that, with the waterworks tower, stood out after the Chicago fire of 1871, two beacons to guide the folk who came to search the smoking ruins for relics from their sands of homes.

From that day to this a nation's history has been writ, and the quaint old parish church has become a cathedral. The descendants of the men and women who founded it are today its pillars and upholders. Among these are Ryersons, Houghtelings, Peabodys, Scudders, Arnolds, Blairs, MacVeaghs and Towners.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the hospital's board, will lay the corner stone of the new Lying-In hospital at three o'clock. The speakers of the occasion will be President Hutchins and Dr. Joseph B. De Lee. The money for this new building—$1,800,000—is entirely subscribed. The board of directors (composed entirely of women) spent only $7,000 in collecting this large sum. More about their theatrical benefit Nov. 18 next Sunday.

White Sulphur Has Numerous Arrivals

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Many luncheons were given here during the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brashear of Chicago gave a luncheon at the Casino in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran entertained for Mr. F. A. Babcock. Also luncheoning at the Casino were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. House, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford. Among the arrivals of the week are G. C. Stoehis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dana S. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hutchinson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drum, who came over from Hot Springs.

MRS. SAMUEL SHAMBERG.
[Daguerre Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiss of 6850 East End avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sonia, to Samuel Shamberg. Mr. and Mrs. Shamberg will reside at 444 St. James place.

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Weasel
Dyed Laskie Weasel
Pointed Skunk

Woman's Aid Is Progressive Organization

Adds Interests That Link Past with the Present

70 Committees Active in Chicago.

By Roberta Nangle.

EVERY club woman who thinks of her club as other than a place for luncheon and bridge should be prepared to answer that large question, "What about the future of your club movement?" Far sighted leaders have anticipated the query and have been instrumental in turning their organizations toward newer fields and newer ideas.

The Chicago Woman's Aid answers the challenge by presenting a program which in the past has definitely associated itself with public welfare and education, a program which has built a solid foundation for far spreading and constructive activities in the future.

In connection with public welfare, the organization is convinced of the importance of keeping in touch with and fostering movements and institutions for the common good. Through its three departments, standing and special committees it contributes material help and volunteer service. Mrs. Arthur Oppenheimer, president, in her fall message presented a brief history of the club, which is now in its 47th year.

"Our club, organized as a fruit and flower mission, has added to its interests during these years art, literature, philanthropy, civics, and education. This year we are inaugurating new activities which, with your coöperation, we hope to bring to as high a degree of success as those which have preceded."

* *

Seventy Committees at Work.

Since the opening of the fall season seventy committees of the Chicago Woman's Aid have gone back to their posts. In the art and literature department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Byfield, an active interest is shown in art, literature, music, and drama; in the civics and philanthropy department, in charge of Mrs. Benjamin Samuels, continuous work is done in the fields of community problems, recreation, public beaches, forest preserves, the blind and other handicapped, courts, jails, detention home, and cardiac relief. The educational department, headed by Mrs. Philip Schwartz, devotes its efforts to school problems, community centers, mothers' clubs, nutrition classes, and other health activities, motion pictures, and English classes.

The club's standing and special activities are handled by standing and special committees, whose interests range from international relations and legislative matters to birth control. The organization not only supports a clinic, known as Medical Center No. 5, but contributes liberally to research work. Its scholarship funds go to a woman student in anthropology at the University of Chicago, the Jewish Scholarship association, blind students, and Art Institute prizes.

* *

Adult Education.

In relation to its second aim, that of education, the club has accepted and indorsed the adult education movement by carrying on its principles within its own membership. There are courses in theories of education, current events, international relations, legislative matters, child study, philosophy, and all phases of the fine arts. The weekly schedule includes lectures, study classes, luncheon talks, afternoon meetings, and teas.

The November club program will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms. The program has been arranged by the education department and the subject, "Youth and Religious Education," will be discussed by Dr. M. Willard Lamp, head of the school of religion of the University of Iowa, and Dr. A. L. Sachar, director of the Hillel foundation of the University of Illinois.

The legislative committee has arranged a series of study classes, the first of which will take place Friday at 11 o'clock when Rena Elrod, one of our Illinois legislators, will present the subject of "Women on Juries."

MRS. JUSTUS CHANCELLOR. [Monfort Photo.]

MRS. JUSTUS CHANCELLOR, past president and a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Culture club, is chairman of the club's annual philanthropy card party, to be held on Friday afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

MRS. HARVEY A. BUSH. [Bernie Photo.]

Mrs. Harvey A. Bush is presiding officer of the Woman's Club of Wilmette, which recently inaugurated its first season in its new club building.

MRS. ARTHUR M. OPPENHEIMER. [Keehne Photo.]

Mrs. Arthur M. Oppenheimer assumed her duties this fall as presiding genius of the Chicago Woman's Aid, one of the largest and most active of the downtown women's clubs, with headquarters in the Medical and Dental Arts building.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Edward H. Bennett of the commission of architects of the World's Fair will speak on "The Future Chicago Beautiful in Relation to the World's Fair," tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Woman's City club sponsored by the civic arts committee. This will follow the meeting of the board of managers at 10:30 a. m., and precede the tea for Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor, sponsored by the distinguished guest committee at 4:30 p. m. There will be a self-service luncheon of the adult education committee on Wednesday at noon. On Thursday, the clean city committee will hold a self-service luncheon at 12:30 and at 2 o'clock there will be a discussion of recent books before the current book review committee.

At the headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 30 West Washington street, the following meetings will take place during the week: Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the first district board will meet. On Tuesday the press and publicity department will meet at 10:15 a. m., and the tenth district gardens at 2:30 p. m. On Thursday there will be a third district board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and a third district civil service meeting at 1:45 p. m. On Friday there will be a meeting of the Park Ridge School for Girls committee at 10:30 a. m.; and of the legislation committee and the sixth district press and publicity department at 2 p. m.

The board of directors of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at ten o'clock at the league headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue, with Mrs. Walter Benson, president, presiding. Miss Nettie Baumann, chairman of international coöperation to prevent war, will explain the work of her department and Mrs. William G. Hibbard will speak on the work of the 10th assembly of the league of nations. Mrs. Hibbard has just returned from visiting the sessions of the assembly in Geneva.

The forum of the League of Women voters, in coöperation with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and other local groups will hold an all day conference on "Our Relations with Latin-America" on Saturday at the Congress hotel. The morning session will open at 10 a. m., with James A. Meade presiding. Chester Lloyd Jones will speak on "Economic Developments in the Caribbean Region," and H. W. Dodds will present "The Debatable Right of Intervention." At the afternoon session, with Mrs. W. A. Roberts presiding, Mr. Dodds will speak on "Our Relations with Nicaragua," and Jesse S. Reeves will discuss "The Pan-American Arbitration Treaty." Miss Lydia Schmidt is chairman of arrangements.

A luncheon in the interest of the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will be given tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. Two well known otologists from New York, Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, former president of the American Medical association, and Dr. Harold Hays will be the speakers. Miss Abby Hosmer, chairman of the club's committee for the league, is in charge of the meeting. Investigation has disclosed that there are 25,000 children in our public schools who are destined to have impaired hearing unless they are promptly treated. The league is active in conducting tests of hearing in the schools so that parents may be warned in time to give their children the attention needed.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. the Chicago Woman's club will give a reception, dinner and musical for new members, sponsored by the social committee, of which Mrs. Henry B. Chamberlin is chairman. The weekly club program will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Whiting Williams will speak on "Social and Economic Justice Under Mussolini, Stalin, and Herbert Hoover."

The Chicago College club at 196 East Delaware place will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. James Weber Linn will speak on "Galsworthy." Mrs. Wirth Dunham will give an illustrated talk this evening entitled "One Dark Night," on her experience in Guatemala.

The Lake City Woman's club will give a philanthropy card party on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The literary round table of the Chicago Culture club will hold its opening meeting tomorrow, with a program on civic opera, at the Hotel La Salle.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold a meeting and program tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Standard club.

The English-Speaking union will give a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. at the Blackstone for Lieut. Col. Edmund Vivian Gabriel, who will speak on "The Near and Middle East."

Le Cercle Français will hold a meeting on Tuesday in its rooms at 360 North Michigan avenue. A dramatic sketch will be given by members at 2 o'clock, followed by a talk by Prof. Talaman of the University of Michigan.

The Osteopathic Women's club of Chicago will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the Eleanor club at 17 North State street.

Stonewall chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The monthly meeting of the Dames of the Loyal Legion will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Italian Woman's club will hold a meeting on Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The woman's auxiliary of Oakhaven Old People's home will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Mrs. E. R. Gabie, president, will speak.

The next regular meeting of the Junior American Federation association will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at headquarters at 111 West Washington street.

The Central Council of Childhood Education will hold a meeting on Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Eleanor club rooms at 17 North State street.

The Independent German American Woman's club will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The annual card party of the Protestant Women's Service club will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Drake hotel. Proceeds will go to the care of twenty-five motherless children supported by the club. The club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday in the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field's.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Blackstone hotel.

The Catholic Woman's league will hold its monthly business meeting on Saturday at 2 o'clock at Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building.

The Chicago Press league will hold a meeting on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in its new clubrooms in the Medical and Dental Arts building. The president, Mrs. Carl I. Henrickson, will speak.

The Cook County Women's Christian Temperance union will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Oriental hall in the Capitol building.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society will give a tea and musical on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m., in the Medical and Dental Arts building.

The Elmira College club will give a musical on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Esther Sundy Newcomb of La Grange for the benefit of the club.

The Grand Council Fire of American Indians will hold a meeting today at 3 o'clock in assembly hall at 17 North State street. The program will be given by Winnebago Indians.

The Chicago and North Western Railway Women's club will have a guild day program on Wednesday in the clubrooms at 506 West Washington street. Mrs. Sophia T. Sherry of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will speak.

The Daughters of Indiana will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building.

The next regular meeting of the Rest Haven Aid juniors will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel La Salle.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will hold its semi-annual business meeting on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Shoreland hotel, preceded by a meeting of the music study class at 11 a. m. The young women's auxiliary will hold its annual benefit card party on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Chicago Beach hotel.

The South Shore Woman's club will give a program tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Windsor Shore clubhouse for the women from the Augustana home, who are guests of the club each year.

The Hyde Park League of Women Voters will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the Hyde Park Baptist church. Henry Porter Chandler will speak on Chicago Bar association recommendations for the judicial election.

The South Shore League of Women Voters will meet in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue, on Tuesday, at luncheon at 12:45. The luncheon will be followed by a citizenship lesson on "The International Movement in Adult Education," by Mrs. R. R. Lumsden, president Bryn Mawr Women's club. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Savilla Simons, chairman of child welfare for the Illinois League of Women Voters, will speak on "Fashions in Child Welfare Legislation." Mrs. R. L. Barry is in charge of the luncheon.

The Hyde Park branch of the Infant Welfare society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. George Peck Edwards at 2202 East 70th place.

The next regular meeting of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round table will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish house of the First Presbyterian church.

At the regular meeting of the Fifth Ward League of Women Voters on Wednesday at the Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d and University avenue, Mrs. Walter L. Benson, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will have as her subject "Cook County Leagues of Women Voters," and Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, state director, will talk on "The League of Women Voters, Whence and Whither?" Luncheon in charge of Mrs. M. D. Miller at 12:15.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will hold a board meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock a program will be given by the community service committee.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday with a morning program in charge of the art department and an afternoon session sponsored by the literary department.

The public welfare department of the Hyde Park Travel club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. The regular club program will be given at 1 o'clock.

[Continued on page ten.]

CLUB ETHICS . . . . *By Maude Swales Rowe.*

"LISTEN to this girls," invited the librarian of the Central club as she opened a magazine. "It's from the time sheet of the last biennial, compiled by the timekeeper of the convention: 'Time lost in 20 sessions (late opening), 1 hour 48 minutes.' Not so bad for 20 sessions. Imagine keeping count of that. Isn't it interesting?"

"It would be more so if the reasons for the delays were given," voiced the lay member. "Anyway, it would be in the average club—the chairman late because she had to stop at the school to see why Junior wasn't doing his home work; the speaker late because the mince pie he had for lunch gave him indigestion; the audience late because the meetings practically never began on time; the singer late because her gown must be mended at the last moment."

The member of the Woman's Business club laughed outright. "That feminds me of our opening reception last year," she recalled. "Our new president planned to stay downtown after work and she had reserved a room in the hotel where we were to meet so she could dress leisurely in the gorgeous new gown which the dressmaker was to send to the hotel in plenty of time."

"And the dress didn't arrive and your worthy president had to attend the function in her business clothes put in the librarian.

"No, the dress wasn't in her room when she went up after dinner, and she began telephoning, and by and by she began fuming. Later the package arrived and waited and wondered in the hotel parlors below. Her friends tried to get her to come down as we did, but she refused to move until the dress came and she was in it. The meeting was over an hour late in starting, but our president looked beautiful."

"Beginning meetings on time is a pretty much habit," opinioned the first member. "If a president has the habit she isn't going to let anybody interfere if she can help it."

Question.

"Should the same member hold two important positions in a club?

"Maxima."

Reply.

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Capital Likes to Welcome a New Ambassador

Hopes Poland Will Elevate Its Minister.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special Correspondence.]—Our democracy, which has such a happy time with diplomacy in Washington, is joyful at the prospect of bowing to one more gold braided envoy when, and if, Poland elevates its minister to the more splendid rank of ambassador, thus increasing the number from fourteen to fifteen. And this rumor is more official than the wish of a débutante or the prayer of a hostess, for President Hoover himself has said that he hopes the change will be made.

When Poland sent Minister Tytus Filipowicz to Washington last spring it gave him the temporary rank of ambassador for the duration of the elaborate ceremonies in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Gen. Pulaski, its famous hero of our revolution. And when President Hoover received Mr. Filipowicz' credentials on the 10th of last April is told the temporary ambassador that he hoped the title would stick, or words to that effect.

* *

Works Both Ways.

The Pulaski celebration is over, Mr. Filipowicz and his wife gave several distinguished fêtes, with impressive Polish cavalrymen standing at attention wherever one chanced to look. Washington was impressed and delighted. It echoes President Hoover in wanting to keep the Polish envoy an ambassador.

But much has to be done before this can be brought about. The elevation of legations to the rank of embassies is reciprocal. So before Mr. Filipowicz can take his place officially in the line of ambassadors at our capital the United States will have to promote its own minister in Warsaw to the rank of ambassador. Nor is that all. Before the United States can raise him to ambassador it must get a senate appropriation for his salary. As yet no such suggestion has been made to the senate, but Washington women are hopeful that when the gay winter season starts there will be one more high ranking "dip" whom they may invite to dinner.

If the list of embassies is increased to fifteen it will be just what it was a few years ago before diplomatic relations were broken with Russia. Russia's luxurious embassy on 16th street has been vacant a long time. Once it was thought the Canadians were going to buy it for their home, but report said there was difficulty in getting a clear title.

Our state department explains that it is really being held in custody by Serge Ughet, Russia's financial attaché in New York, and that he will turn it over to the next Russian government that is recognized by the United States. It was purchased in 1913 in the name of the czar, but its last official tenant was Boris Bahkmeteff, envoy from Kerensky's provisional government. In its day Cossack footmen towered in front, brilliant jewels flashed inside. But now it is deserted. The rich tapestries and carved tables are in storage.

* *

Another Change Possible.

There is another change possible, but not nearly so probable, in the personnel of the diplomatic corps, which is already the largest in the world, consisting of fourteen embassies, thirty-five legations, and numbering, with attachés, secretaries and all, an aristocratic four hundred.

At a meeting of the assembly of the Union of South Africa, held in Capetown a few months ago, agitation was started for the right to send ministers to Washington, to Rome, and to The Hague. This is in keeping with the general gestures of diplomatic independence which Great Britain's possessions have been making.

It wasn't so very long ago that Egypt stepped out and got her own envoy. In Washington, by the way, Egypt's minister, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, who, like President Hoover, was an engineer before he entered public life, is tireless in his entertaining and faithful in his duties as a guest.

A little later the Irish Free State, feeling its freedom, demanded and received a minister of its own. Upon the departure last March of former Minister Smiddy, Michael MacWhite was sent here. But Mrs. MacWhite has been seriously ill this fall, so they have not yet taken an active part in that complicated pattern of diplomatic society.

* *

Ambassadors Before Ministers.

Should Great Britain grant the Union of South Africa, as minister he would, of course, take his place as number thirty-six on the list. Should Poland permanently elevate Mr. Filipowicz to the rank of ambassador he would be number fifteen in the ambassadorial list, but he would come ahead of all the ministers. For the two groups are kept separate, and the newest of ambassadors ranks the oldest of ministers.

For instance, Viscount d'Alte, Portugal's envoy, was accredited way back in 1903, on the first of May. He has seniority rights with the heads of legations, but he has to take his place after the most recent arrival among the heads of embassies.

And that is one of the reasons that Washington is joyful at the prospect of having one more gold braided ambassador to bow to this winter.

[Copyright, 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sea Flyers Get Bumps

BREMEN—(AP)—Pilots of the mail planes which are catapulted from the S. S. Bremen, complain that the sudden throw gives a violent bump in the back which no padding contrivance can overcome. The plane goes from a standstill to fifty miles an hour in the space of a few seconds.

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American Show Has Modernist Trend

Judges Seem to Favor Artists from the East

Chester Johnson Galleries Show French Art.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE chief topic of conversation last week among a great many people was the forty-second annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture current in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. Eighty-five per cent of the works shown belong in the modernist camp. Some of them have color to commend them; more have not. Few are particularly strong in composition or draftsmanship. One scans the walls and murmurs, "By what standards do these men work?"

The judgment of one woman, the wife of an artist, is worth quoting if only to show how little the average person expects today in an art exhibit. She said: "I don't care particularly what is done in landscape and still life, but when the painters cripple and deform our children I think it is time to protest."

In the first prize winning painting Alexander Brook presents us with two as feeble-minded appearing children as one could wish to avoid; the Potter Palmer prize picture, too, "Boy Resting," by the Brooklyn artist, Evelyn Van Norman, portrays a far from normal youth.

Chicago painters have less chance to be accepted in the Art institute show than they do in the National academy in New York or in the more important Philadelphia exhibitions. This is another ground of criticism and complaint. There seems to be a great deal of truth in it. The eastern painters apparently find greater favor here in the eyes of those who arrange the exhibition, and there is favoritism suggested, too, in the giving of the prizes.

* *

Modernist Jury.

Obviously it would be impossible to hang a show and plase every one. Still, with so much smoke of impatience and disgust as rises each fall with the opening of the American exhibit, it would seem as though there were some cause aside from human nature to make this exhibition such a thorn in the side of local artists. At least, it does seem as though there were no need to follow as closely as we can in the footsteps of the Carnegie; we could at least give both sides of contemporary art a fair show, an equal chance. One step might be to alternate the balance of power each year with the jury; this and last year saw a distinctly modernist jury in charge, and the result was practically a foregone conclusion.

At all events a refusal at the American show may be viewed in the light of a compliment. As many people would be enthusiastic over the rejected paintings as are interested in those accepted. With a bias toward modernism as strong as this which gathered the current show together, the jury was incompetent to pass upon work that came qualified with intelligent development, good draftsmanship, clear and vivid color, intelligent construction and painstaking technique. A taste for slapstick ruins the flavor of a Balzac, a Molière, a Shakespeare, a Dante. Modernism is the French gamin of the streets; his acceptance rules out the more courtly manners of a thoroughly trained art.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

The Goodman theater players will revive last season's success, "The Mask and the Face," beginning tomorrow night and playing every night in the week, except Sunday, with a matinée Friday. "The Mask and the Face" is a satirical comedy written by Luigi Chiarelli and translated by C. B. Fernald.

Last year the Cordon club turned two of its rooms into galleries where painter and sculptor members could display their work. The first such exhibit this season is a one-man show of paintings by Katherine Wolcott, a charming and delightful exhibition.

The Arts club had a most interesting tea last Friday in honor of Carl Milles, the distinguished Swedish sculptor who is here in connection with the erection of his magnificent fountain. Friday, too, saw the exhibit of Haitian water colors by Philip Nesbitt at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. The water colors are gay in color and alive with vivid, rapid motion.

The Hoosier Salon Patrons' association announces an exhibition opening Nov. 1 and continuing through the month in the Hoosier Art gallery, 311 West Wacker drive, of work by Carl and Wood Woolsey of Taos, N. M., formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

Carl Woolsey is noted for his beautiful landscapes. He has been a prize winner in the last two Hoosier salons held in Chicago. Wood Woolsey paints figures, representing chiefly western types. Both of these painters were accepted at the National academy show last spring and their pictures were given favorable criticisms.

At the Chicago Galleries association there opened Friday an exhibition of water colors by Thomas Hall and of paintings by Charles P. Kilgore and Frank C. Peyraud. The exhibition will continue to Nov. 24.

At the Georgian hotel in Evanston there is current an exhibit of paintings by the noted Spanish painter, José Drudis-Biadoa, and of work by two Chicago artists of importance, Ingeborg Christiansen and Alice Bidwell.

At the Chester Johnson galleries there is current a decidedly fine exhibit of contemporary French art. In an outer hall there may be seen the first American exhibition of sculpture by Carl Milles. Among the paintings is the animated and delicately colored "Fishing Boats," by Maxime Manfra; the sober and gentle "In Tahita," by Paul Gauguin; the lovely "La Sortie du Bain," by Degas; the charming "Mother and Daughter," by Mary Cassatt; two delicious flower paintings by Redon, and a fascinating "Les Trois Peupliers," by Claude Monet.

* *

Memories of Bourdelle.

France has lost in recent years two of her greatest sculptors, Auguste Rodin and Emile A. Bourdelle. Rodin died several years ago, but Bourdelle died this last first of October. Bourdelle was the master of group figures, whether of monumental groups or of a series of sculptural figures fitted into works of architecture. One of his most noted pieces is the "Monument to the Dead of 1870," which he executed in 1900.

The Chicago Art institute has two interesting examples of Bourdelle's genius. "The Virgin of the Offering" is an original marble based on his colossal statue, "The Virgin of Alsace," which was erected on a hill at Neiderdruck, in the Vosges mountains, to commemorate the uniting of Alsace and Lorraine with France. The other work in the Art institute is a small replica in bronze of his famous "Hercules," the original large bronze of which is owned by Prince Eugene of Sweden.

At the Ackermann galleries there are current exhibits of old English glass pictures, etchings of Chicago by Karl Dehmann, and etchings by S. M. Litten.

"ANTHONY, 7th Earl of Shaftesbury," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, a delightful portrait to be seen in the current exhibition of celebrated paintings in the Chester H. Johnson galleries. The exhibition is under the auspices of the Chicago Public School Art society. It will continue another week.

Painting Brings Fame to Unknown

THIS art supplement in today's TRIBUNE, "Lone Wolf," is a most effective picture. Little is known about the artist, Albert von Kowalski-Wierwig. Some authorities say he is of Russian birth and others say he is a Pole. His name gives credence to either theory. In the picture the houses lie snug and warm; lights shine from the shuttered windows and snow is a mantle upon the roofs. Great stretches of snow and shadow deepen the fascination of the lone figure prowling on the outskirts. A wolf has always stood as the symbol of fear. This animal is a splendid embodiment of all our feelings—he is the enemy, the attacker, the stranger.

The artist has used the beauty of empty space to a remarkable extent. More figures would have spoiled the menace, the atmosphere and the contrast which now make this picture stand out.

Kowalski may be little known, but as long as this one painting is remembered he can never be quite forgotten.

E. J.

Thursday of this week W. E. Musick, head of the art department of the Christian Fenger High school, will talk in the Hoosier Art gallery on "My Art Discoveries in Mexico," and Marques Reitzel, whose splendid one man show is current in the Chicago galleries, will talk on "Painting Conditions in the West."

ENGAGED

MISS ADELAIDE H. McADOO.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Leech of 906 Winona avenue announce the engagement of their niece, Adelaide Helena McAdoo, to Benjamin Reene Gibson, son of Mrs. Fredrick Gibson of Detroit, Mich.

Cedars of Lebanon Cut for Tourists

DAMASCUS, Syria.—(AP)—The cedars of Lebanon, famed in holy writ, have become prey to the souvenir hunting tourists.

Local folk lop off branches for sale to the tourists, coming in increasing numbers over the new automobile road from Beharre. Not content with this vandalism, the inhabitants use the approaches to the forest as a dumping ground for all sorts of refuse.

Chicago Preens Itself for First Night of Opera

Boxes Will Frame Gay Picture.

[Continued from page one.]

ing guests for the premiere whose presence adds to the éclat of the occasion and this year they are to have with them Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, who are to arrive today with Gen. and Mrs. William Wallace Atterbury from the east in the Atterbury's private car. The latter are to be house guests of the Ernest R. Grahams, and will be with them at the opera opening.

The entertainments being given for the visitors include an informal dinner Mrs. Chalmers is to give this evening, a luncheon, also Mrs. Chalmers', at the Woman's Athletic club tomorrow for Mrs. Mellon and Mrs. Atterbury; a luncheon at the Chalmers' apartment on Tuesday, a dinner and theater party Tuesday evening, and a dinner, and double box party on Wednesday night, the Chalmers' regular box night at the opera. The Grahams are to give a buffet supper after the opera tomorrow evening at their residence at 25 Banks street, to which about fifty guests have been invited.

* *

Junior League Gives Children's Play.

Although this gala event eclipses all other affairs on the social calendar this week, there are other things going on. The George M. Lyttons are to present their daughter, Miss Rosemary Lytton, one of the most interesting buds of the year, at a reception at their residence at 44 Banks street, on Friday afternoon, and Miss Grace Dewes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes of 2314 Lincoln Park West, is making her bow the same afternoon.

On Saturday morning, the postponed opening of the Junior league's children's plays takes place at the Harris theater, if Miss Marion McKinley's sprained ankle is well enough to enable her to do the strenuous acrobatics that her part as Scraps requires and which caused her injury.

WEDDED

MRS. ABBOTT BROWN.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Irene McBurney, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Welter of Evanston, to Abbott Brown of the Sovereign hotel took place on Oct. 10.

Society Folk Still Flood Hot Springs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 3. [Special.]—Mrs. Alfred H. Thomasson, former president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who recently arrived from Washington, gave a dinner at the Homestead. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mary Fraser Douglas Beardsley, George A. Dobson of Palm Beach, Mrs. Bingham Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Dorothy Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Brixey.

Among the new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Junius A. Richards, Mrs. J. G. Blaine Ewing, Mrs. Chester O. Swain, Mrs. Walter Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Pepper, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie Brown, and Miss Alice Sargent of Boston.

Priest at Berlin Meeting.

BERLIN.—(AP)—Prince Max of Bavaria, who entered the priesthood at the age of 25, was principal speaker at a commemorative meeting here of the International League for the Prevention of Animals Against Vivisection, held on the birthday of St. Francis of Assisi, noted for his love of animals.

Australia's Gold Rush.

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—A gold rush has started to the Solomon islands, adjacent to New Guinea where new fields are also being developed. The Solomon islands discovery resulted when a native sold a pan of pay dirt to a planter for a dollar.

WHEN CHARMING EXPRESSIONS *Deepen Wrinkle Lines*

THE charm of warm responsiveness so highly prized in social life today, exacts a heavy penalty from unprotected beauty. Brilliant emotions registered in charming expressions, alas weave deep, unwanted lines into the skin.

But, the most gracious leaders of fashion now refuse to pay the wrinkle penalty of an expressive face. For with this exclusive Basic Beauty Treatment you can now enjoy at home the exquisite results of Marie Earle's nineteen years of skin study and care.

It takes only a few moments each day to gain the flower-like skin of youth, so smooth and supple that the most vivid facial expressions no longer leave wrinkle lines. Marie Earle's Essential Cream, Cucumber Emulsion and the lotion prepared for your type, are all you need to add beauty to your skin as luxuriously as it is done at the Marie Earle Salons in Paris and New York.

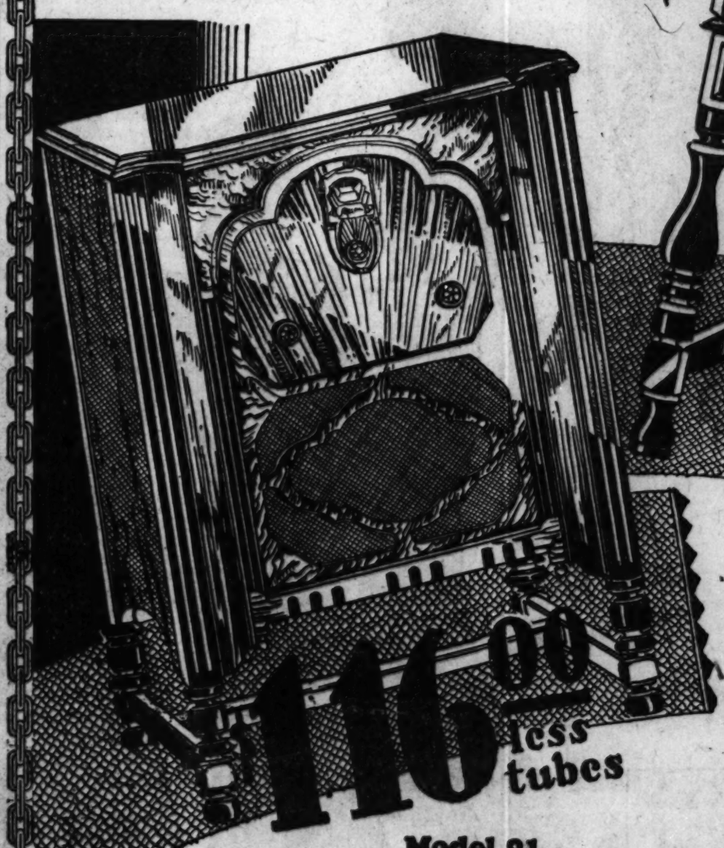
Marie Earle

Treatments and Preparations—Vanity Shop, Illinois Woman's Athletic Club
Preparations at all Smart Shops
Ask for Marie Earle's newest Book on Beauty, "Understanding Your Skin"

Majestic Radio

Never before sold on terms so low!

Majestics are sold everywhere. The manufacturer fixes the price so you can buy them as cheaply one place as another—BUT—we have the say when it comes to credit terms and you cannot buy a Majestic anywhere on earth on terms as low as we offer you at all of our 12 big stores. You pay like rent! Why tie up your ready cash in a radio? Pay for it as you use it—keep your money and have your Majestic, too. Investigate our special low terms credit plan of selling Majestics before buying elsewhere.



Model 91

Is just another marvelous MAJESTIC. It is equipped with Majestic super-dynamic speaker, and that means tone of unquestionable purity and fidelity. Majestic tone is true, because distortion has been eliminated and that annoying hum has been completely overcome. Model 91 comes in an American walnut cabinet of Early English design. The instrument panel is overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs are finished in genuine silver.

Equipped With Majestic Super Dynamic Speaker

Model 92

The popularity of any musical instrument depends entirely upon the quality of its tone—a violin is just a fiddle until the master musician takes hold of it. A radio was just another talking machine until Majestic developed their now famous super-dynamic speaker. This speaker has amazed radio experts everywhere, and is recognized as the most outstanding achievement in the radio world today. It has placed Majestic years in advance of all others—it is the reason why leading musicians buy no other make of radio. Majestic gives you deep, rich tone, clear as a bell, mellow as an old violin—free from hum and distortion.

OPEN TUES. THUR. & SAT. EVENINGS

Trade in Your Old Radio

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO

1155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-16 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.
6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2047-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.

Make Your Own Terms

8 Fashion-Value Events on Mandel's Third Floor

The Very Popular Pyjama Ensembles in Crepe de Chine—at Exceptional Price

Special Purchase of These Fashionable Three-Piece Lounging Ensembles

Sizes for Misses and Women 14 to 40 **$10** *Sizes for Teenettes (Junior Miss) 13, 15, 17*

Every day the popularity of these Pyjama Ensembles increases. They're for all lounging hours—even for receiving informally. And here are unusually lovely ones at just $10

THE COATS are crepe de chine—appliqued or piped; or of embossed rayon in floral design.

THE BLOUSES are surplice or tuck-in with matching or contrasting trousers.

THE TROUSERS are of the wide cuffed variety.

Choose from sports colors, pastels, and costume colors—often in combination with black. Sizes 13 to 17 and 14 to 40.

Mandel's Negligee and Teenette Shop—Third Floor—State.

Flannel Robes Sizes 13-15-17 $13.95

Chiffon Velvet Coats Sizes 13-15-17 $13.95

Teenette Robes Are Varied in Fabric

Botany Flannel **$13.95** *Chiffon Velvet*

If you can slip into a slim 13, 15 or 17—you'll choose one of the Robes above. Princess-line velvet coat is in flame, marine, jade, cocoa, melon and turquoise. Botany Flannel Robe in pastel shades has patch pocket and darker tone trimming.

Mandel's Teenette Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

From 'The Shop of Larger Sizes'—Silk Chemises

$3.95

If you have shopped about only to find small sizes—when you wear the larger sizes—you'll be delighted with this specialized shop. The Chemise sketched, in silk crepe with tab bottom, is a typical Lingerie item, and—is shown in pastel shades. Dresses, robes, and pajamas, sizes 46 to 52, too.

Bloomers, Step-ins, and Slips, in larger sizes, $3.95.

Mandel's Shop of Larger Sizes—Third Floor—State.

Silk Chemises for Larger Women Sizes 46-52 $3.95

Glove Silk Vest Sizes 34-40 $1.95

Glove Silk Bloomers Sizes 5-7 $2.95

Bando Set Crepe de Chine Sizes 32-36 $2.95

Chemise Crepe de Chine Sizes 34-44 $2.95

Crepe de Chine Lingerie in a Special Selling at $2.95

Crepe de chine chemises . . pantie and bando sets . . bloomers or step-ins are unusual values at $2.95. Lace or embroidery trimming, pleating, hemstitching add charm.

**Braemar Pure Dye Glove-Silk Bloomers Are Remarkable Values at $2.95*

Easily laundered, smooth fitting Bloomers with yoke top and applique trim sketched above, left. Other styles have elastic or yoke top. Glove-silk Chemises are $2.95, too.

Matching Vests, $1.95

**Registered*

Mandel's Silk Lingerie—Third Floor—State.

*SuperbaRayon Bloomers Fit Perfectly . . .

Special at **$1** *Pair*

These rayon Bloomers are cut to size—to insure perfect comfort. French panties . . . vests and bandos, too—all in low lustre rayon, all in pastel tints, and all remarkable values at $1. They are well tailored, strongly reinforced, they wear well, and wash beautifully. Panties have yoke tops. Sizes from 4 to 9.

*Mandel's Rayon Lingerie—Third Floor—State. *Registered.*

Rayon Bando Sizes 32-38 $1

Rayon Bloomers Sizes 4-9 $1

Cretonne Smock Sizes 34-44 $1.95

The Flowered Smock Adopts Princess Line

$1.95

That you'll wear the Princess silhouette around the house is the promise of new smocks in flower printed cretonne or in solid color broadcloth. Waistlines of the smocks are nipped in for feminine charm; the smocks have piping in plain contrasting colors. Skirts flare, too. Another smock in solid color broadcloth is in Norfolk style. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mandel's Home Frocks—Third Floor—State.

Silk Blouses Are Feminine

Satin and Crepe **$8.75**

Tucking, frills, jabots give feminine touch to these Blouses. White, beige, eggshell, aquamarine. Sizes 14 to 42. Just one style of many is sketched.

Mandel's Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL'S

STATE AT MADISON

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage of Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brown of Glencoe, formerly of Evanston, to Walter Eaton Pratt of Boston took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day of 4237 Wilcox street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Robert S. Froehlich. Mr. and Mrs. Froehlich are honeymooning in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rothenberg of Detroit, Mich., announce the marriage on Oct. 20 of their daughter, Mollie, to Joel E. Carris, son of Mrs. Hannah B. Carris of 5480 Cornell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Garett T. Seely of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to Bruce T. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. McNally of 6332 Ellis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jeanne, to Edward Francis Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hannon of 8347 Loomis boulevard.

Mrs. Irma Nathan of 7147 Jeffery avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Doris Virginia, to Jack Loeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loeb of Kansas City, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Lillian L. Hessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hessner of 5211 Warwick avenue, to Albert Pioch was to take place yesterday afternoon at Grace Evangelical Community church. After a motor trip through Kentucky and Tennessee Mr. and Mrs. Pioch will reside on the northwest side.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hollander of 2031 Pierce avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Charles D. Breitel of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Breitel are graduates of the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kober of 1247 Arthur avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 16 of their daughter, Gertrude, to Louis S. Griggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Di Gangi announce the marriage of their daughter, Angelina, to Stephen C. Bonafede on Oct. 20 at Holy Name cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Bonafede will reside at 3122 North Damen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russakov of 3918 Argyle street announce the marriage on Oct. 16 of their daughter, Mabel, to Joseph G. Abod. The bride attended the University of Illinois and Mr. Abod was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holm of 7257 Elwood avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 26 of their daughter, Florence Ruth, to Robert G. Birkemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Birkemeier of 6114 North Campbell avenue.

Mrs. Henry D. Roehler of 2825 Logan boulevard announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Louise, to J. Meyer Holland of Knightstown, Ind., to take place next Sunday. Both Miss Roehler and Mr. Holland attended Purdue university.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine of 1234 North Spaulding avenue, to Samuel E. Nagelberg took place yesterday.

Mrs. Hugh C. Hinman of 4431 Magnolia avenue announces the marriage on Oct. 14 of her daughter, Mary, to James F. Brett of New York City.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Vera Lee Dunn of Washington, D. C., to Lieut. Daniel V. Gallery, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallery of 1612 Chase avenue. Mr. Gallery and his bride have taken a house at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Helen Ryan of 5234 West Van Buren street announces the marriage of her sister, Helen, to Walter J. McAuliffe of Buffalo, N. Y., on Oct. 22 at Resurrection church.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Brinkman of 1411 East Garfield boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabella, to John Francis Grindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grindel of 6225 Drexel boulevard, on Oct. 26 at Holy Name cathedral. Mr. Grindel and his bride will reside at 6803 Merrill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfberg of 4721 North Lawndale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Abram M. Greenberg of Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wis., on Oct. 17 at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Weiss of 1901 East 74th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, to Harry L. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. German Goldman of the Southmoor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Preskill of 3902 Jackson boulevard announce the marriage on Oct. 27 of their daughter, Ruth, to Norman A. Goldberg, son of Mrs. Max Goldberg of 1104 North Avers avenue.

Mrs. Henry Hilmor Halvorson of Norwood Park announces the marriage on Oct. 19 of her daughter, Pearl Evangeline, to Alfred Le Roy Nelson.

Mrs. E. A. Kinkade of 4340 Lake Park avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Marcella, to Richard C. Nongard on Oct. 24. After Nov. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Nongard will reside at 7141 Bennett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shane of 340 East 53d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Saul Dorfman, son of Samuel Dorfman of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Dorfman will reside in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Barrett Elliott of 6837 South Union avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 19 of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to James Vinton Rice, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Malcome Rice of Butler, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Karakis of 4834 North Ridgeway avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 27 of their daughter, Rose, to Louis Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Bronstein of 4524 North Monticello avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harold E. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirsch of 4518 North Central Park avenue.

Troy Standard announces the marriage on Oct. 26 of his sister, Miss Golda Standard, formerly of Peoria, to Eugene Swenson.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGregor of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to William S. Preston, son of Mrs. Franklin W. Preston of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dee of 4629 North Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Jerome J. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson of 5506 South Carpenter street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer of 3027 Logan boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, S. Libby Meyer, to Dr. A. H. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris of 3019 Logan boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of 3827 Fillmore street announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Jack Shaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Shaefer, of 4340 West 14th street.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Alice Borchardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Borchardt of the Georgian hotel, Evanston, to Leonard Garfunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garfunkel of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Bott of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Ruth, to Joseph Allan Hubata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubata of Oak Park. Miss Bott is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Mr. Hubata is a graduate of Oberlin college and a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity of the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soboroff of the Belden-Stratford hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, to Seymour Benjamin Levy, son of Benjamin Levy of 450 Oakdale avenue.

Mrs. M. Kohn of Beverly Hills, Cal., formerly of Chicago, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Samuel Lloyd Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grossman of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Meier of 559 Surf street announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth Luedke, to Walter C. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dunn of La Grange, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiner of 425 South Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Sylvia, to Morris Pinnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinnick of 3523 West Roosevelt road. The wedding will take place on Dec. 25.

Mrs. Helen Bing of 3924 Argyle street announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to William J. Popper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Popper of 4244 North Ridgeway avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin of 4118 West George street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn Jeanette, to Nathan Handelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Andersen of Blue Island, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mary, to Dr. Leslie O. Damm of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Miller of 8321 South Maplewood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Louise, to Thomas P. Nevill of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Harvey E. Van Kannel of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topping of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bewley to Frank E. Aurand Jr. of Cincinnati, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Aurand of Oak Park. Mr. Aurand is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Tauben of Hobart, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Linn, to Nat Serlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Serlin of 1915 South Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gordon of Tomah, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Harold P. Chaimson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Chaimson of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goldstein of 2458 Eastwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Lorna, to Arthur Basin, son of Mrs. J. Basin of 1521 South Avers avenue. The wedding will take place in January.

Mrs. Millye Tobias of 3031 Washington boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Roy Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Cohen of 6155 South Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris of 3817 West 14th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Harry Chavin, son of Mrs. Belle Chavin of 115 East 70th street. The wedding will take place on Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atchey of 3651 North Claremont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Marie, to Dr. Harold A. Lange, son of Mrs. Robert Lange of 1455 Farragut avenue. Dr. Lange is a graduate of Northwestern university and a member of Beta Sigma Delta and Kappa Upsilon Omicron honor fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wittgenstein of Frankfort, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette, to Mark A. Rolfe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Rolfe of 1316 East 54th street. Miss Wittgenstein is a graduate of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education. Mr. Rolfe attended Chicago and Michigan universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Caplan of 1131 South Troy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Benjamin Kaplan of Kittaning, Pa.

John J. Hartman of 1505 Arthur avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Marion, to Harry Thomas Cross of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Fuenfer of 2633 Thomas street announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Carl Breitowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Breitowich of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Netsky of 4333 North Kimball avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to J. A. Louis Goldsand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Goldsand.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Shaifer announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to B. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Weiner of 1247 South Sawyer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lefkoe of 5100 Winthrop avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Goldie, to George Smith, son of Mrs. Ethel Kartman of 4853 Ridgeway avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graske of 1855 West 51st street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Lawrence E. Burke of 1522 West 83d street. Miss Graske was graduated from Chicago Normal college. Mr. Burke is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology and a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity. The wedding will take place on Nov. 23.

Bernard Blau of 4359 Lexington street announces the engagement of his daughter, Freda, to Philip Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollack of 1624 South Ridgeway avenue.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life. Address Embarrassing Moment, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

They Sound Alike.

My most embarrassing moment occurred a few days ago in answering a telephone call for my boss. I asked who was calling. The reply came over the wire that it was, as I understood it, Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown has been trying for some time to secure some business from our company and has made quite a pest of himself in doing so. I relayed the message to my boss that Mr. Brown was on the phone. He told me to tell him that he was busy and could not talk to him at that time.

A few minutes later Mr. Towne, one of the high officials of our company, came to my boss' office and said in a severe tone, "I understand, Mr. Smith, you're too busy to talk to me." My boss was so surprised for a minute or two that he was speechless, and as for myself I wanted to crawl under the desk when I realized that I had confused his name with that of Mr. Brown's.

There was nothing for me to do then but to own up that I had taken the message and to tell him how sorry I was. By that time my boss came to my rescue and explained about Mr. Brown. I thought for a few moments I had not only fired myself but my boss as well. Mr. Towne finally said that as long as he wasn't a pest it was all right and left with a smile.

C. A. M.

Subways Not Berries.

I recently entertained my husband's bachelor boss at dinner. Knowing that he had certain dietetic peculiarities, I stayed away from pastries and for dessert had strawberries poured over ice cream. I was rather worried about the berries, wondering if our guest liked them, and as I carried the dishes in I was regretting that I had not chosen something else. In fact, I was thinking so much about the matter that I paid no attention to the conversation that was going on while I was serving. Just as I set the dish of ice cream and strawberries before the "boss" he said rather violently, "I don't like them! Never have liked them!"

"Well," I snapped out, "you could at least eat the ice cream and just keep still about the berries!"

The astounded looks of those about me told me something was wrong. Midst much embarrassment I learned that my husband had just asked his employer if he was in favor of Chicago putting in subways.

H. J.

TIME
TO BUY YOUR FUR COAT
Why Not the Raccoon Illustrated

The fur coat season is definitely with us. It's best to make your selection here, where style, quality and moderate prices reflect the character of a well founded institution. Choose any one of the smart models we show . . . they are all supreme in the things that make for enduring satisfaction.

RAMSPERGER & LARSON Inc.
Makers of Fine Furs
Suite 300 Pittsfield Bldg. 55 E. Washington St.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr. of 2652 Lake View avenue have returned from a motor trip in the south. They attended the Yale-Georgia game and on the way home stopped at Asheville, N. C., and Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Main and their family are en route from California to Chicago. They have taken an apartment at the Belmont hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Butz of Winnetka announce the birth of twin sons, Robert Behn and Theodore Rogers Butz, on Oct. 23.

Mrs. Emogene D. Mather and her son, N. C. Mather of 1448 Lake Shore drive, sailed last Wednesday from San Francisco for a tour of New Zealand, Australia and the orient. They will be gone until next summer, and during their absence their apartment will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien.

Mrs. George T. Hammer of Norwood Park has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Frederick Sanger of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collins of 1351 West 68th street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Eileen Clare, on Oct. 13 at the Jackson Park hospital.

Don't Be a Rumble-Seat Rider!

Whiten teeth quickly

Nobody likes to look at a Bacterial-Mouth (You have it)

To have dazzling, white teeth—free from stain, tartar and decay—you must guard against a condition that is embarrassing to its victim and offensive to others—Bacterial-Mouth. It is caused by germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath.

You have it. We all have it. And no ordinary preparation can cope with it.

But Kolynos quickly removes Bacterial-Mouth by killing the germs that cause it.

Start using this double-strength dental cream with the Dry-Brush Technique that dentists advocate.

Quickly you'll see a marked change in the appearance of your teeth and gums. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades! Gums will look pinker, feel firmer. Your mouth will tingle with delightful freshness.

You can feel Kolynos work. As it enters the mouth it multiplies 25 times. It becomes a cooling, refreshing, antiseptic foam that gets into every pit, fissure and crevice.

This foam cleans and purifies every part of the mouth. It neutralizes acids, dissolves tartar and kills the germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth — as it polishes and cleans teeth down to the naked white enamel.

For 3 hours after each brushing this Kolynos Foam continues to clean teeth and combat germs. Yet with its amazing effectiveness, Kolynos is safe. It is free from grit, pumice and other ingredients that injure tooth enamel and tear gum tissue.

If You Want Whiter Teeth —Do This

Switch to Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. You'll quickly understand why this dental cream is growing so in popularity. Sparkling white teeth and coral pink gums will furnish the evidence. Get a tube of Kolynos from your druggist. Or mail this coupon—today—for a generous trial tube, sent FREE.

FREE

The Kolynos Co., Dept. 11-3 T 36. New Haven, Conn.
Mail me Large Tube of Kolynos, FREE.
Name _____
Street & No. _____
City _____ State _____

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

ABDOMINAL BINDERS

Adjustable—designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.

3.50 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

Dresses, shirts, binders, bootees, gertrudes, kimonos and blankets

—a highly specialized collection—quite moderately priced.

Special!
77 Piece Hand Made Layette
25.00

Current styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure—adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Fall Frock

A smart Fall Frock of flat crepe. Coat style in the new long lines. Large pleated revers. Colors: Navy, maracaibo brown, dark wine, capucine rust and English green. One of many lovely styles at

39.75

Other smart, new Frocks 13.95 to 95.00

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor, east
101 North Wabash Avenue

Now... Supreme Satisfaction at NEW LOW PRICES

$175

Like price not including tubes. Other models at $225 and $395.

NOT often is such satisfaction to be had at so moderate a price. For now you may own a Kellogg... the radio noted for supreme quality... without paying the premium that such quality usually commands. What distinction in appearance! What beauty of tone! And what pride you will feel in owning a radio that inspires such spontaneous admiration in all who see and hear it! Go to your Kellogg dealer and judge for yourself. Then you will surely feel that here is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

KELLOGG SCREEN-GRID *Radio*

FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

In addition to the style shown above, there is another model at $225 and a combination radio and phonograph at $395, all without tubes. May we send you a booklet illustrating them all in natural colors? Just address Dept. 113, Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
1020-1070 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Distributing direct in Greater Chicago, northern Illinois and northern Indiana
Telephone Haymarket 0960 Desk A, for name of your nearest Kellogg dealer

Gotham Opera Unusually Gay and Brilliant

Society Turns Out for Opening Night.

[Continued from page one.]

yes—and are—diamonds and emeralds, with the latter leading. Cynics might insist that the reason emeralds are so popular is because they are so expensive, but the glorious green jewel fits so splendidly into any costume that even the richest may be excused for buying them.

There were fans present, though not so many as might have been expected; but then again the proper handling of a fan is usually miles beyond our patrons, who can handle a presentation train more easily than they can a collection of ostrich feathers.

* *

Black and White Popular.

It was rather interesting to note how the basic colors of black and white have come into favor. The majority of the gowns worn by the matrons of note were of one of these two colors. The debutantes, bless them, harked back to maidenly pink and mauves, but the more striking matrons wore simple gowns of white and black, relieved and set off by the glitter of diamonds and the more fulsome gleam of rich emeralds.

There was more of an effort made to promenade this year than ever before. One reason, I take it, was that notices had been posted prohibiting the boxholders from smoking in the little dressing rooms behind the box proper. Here in every other year the men of the party and visitors to the house have congregated to smoke a cigar, or even, perhaps, renew the genial glow of the after-dinner port and liqueurs.

This season the no-smoking rule went into effect and many of the parterre holders traipsed upstairs to the public refreshment room with its garish lighting and its Coney Island atmosphere. O, you musn't be in any doubt of our not caring at all for the dear old opera house.

* *

Ogden Goelet Is Host.

A most interesting young man present this week was Ogden Goelet, son of Robert Goelet, who entertained in box 1, the property formerly of the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet, but now of the duchess of Roxburghe. I thought Mrs. Richard T. Wilson looked a little forlorn as only a guest of her husband's nephew, but young Ogden was in high fettle, and bids well to be as much the man about town as ever his dad was before him, Bobby Goelet having, of course, settled down now to a ripe middle age.

The old guard was represented by such notables as the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, who seldom attends the opera; Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, the Vincent Astors, the Misses Wetmore, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, George F. Baker and the Baker clan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, J. P. Morgan, and Mrs. Henry Clews.

The Palm Beach crowd, ever out on opening nights and conspicuously absent at other times, included the H. Edward Manvilles, Sr. and Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, the Edward F. Huttons, and the Walter J. Salmons.

Among the young girls who shone most brilliantly were Leta Clews, Anne Morris, Kitty Wickes, Edith Cram, and Virginia Thaw.

* *

Horse Show This Week.

This week is to be a busy one. Not only have we the innumerable preamistice affairs, but the National Horse Show opens on Thursday, and in light of the brilliant opening at the Metropolitan every one is hoping that the horse show will be a social improvement on recent ones. So many people have been coming in mufti that one really feels a bit shy of wearing jewels and finery. What the horse show needs is another Reggie Vanderbilt to stimulate the audience. The equine part of the show is always beyond reproach, and the audience does love its horses—that much must be granted it.

By the way, it is a social faux pas, these days, to use the word "market." No one has even so much as mentioned prohibition for the last two weeks, and hostesses are making it perfectly clear that any one caught speaking of the market will be promptly chastised. It is better so. There has been a gloom over society of late deeper than a November London fog.

* *

Victory Ball.

This week will have the Victory ball at the Astor to follow the opening of the horse show. Almost every one will attend, since it has become a fixture much more important than the Charity ball. Monday next, being Armistice day, will have the British great war veterans' ball, with Lady Reward to receive and the earl and countess of Ypres to aid.

All in all, things are beginning to move.

Fur Trimmed

Coats . . . . . $57 and $77

A choice collection of the smartest and newest style creations in Broadcloths and Suedes . . . lavishly trimmed with fine furs . . . depicting the new flares, new tuckings and cleverest long effects. Browns, Tans, Blue, Greens and Black. An outstanding value, indeed, at $57 and $77.

Lovely Dresses $18 and $23

Certainly a wide and varied selection of the smart silhouettes so cleverly styled in Canton Crepes, in Satins, in Chiffons, in Tweeds, Velvets . . . one and two-piece effects . . . street dresses, afternoon dresses, party dresses, sportswear dresses in all the new colors and styles . . . two of the strongest values of the entire sale at $18 and $23.

Silk Frocks $33

Exclusive modes are featured in this group of frocks. The most fashionable fabrics in the popular shades are presented. The moderated Princess silhouette is presented in varying effects as well as other new styles. A special value at only $33.

Dresses at $12.95

A very strong Bedell feature includes these charming dresses in the last minute style adaptations of the silhouette in Canton Crepes, Satins, Flat Crepes, Georgettes . . . scores of fascinating smart models and the wanted colors of the moment. Their $12.95 price is a very special sale value for this event.

Fur Coats $88

The $88 Fur Coat Shop has a new selection of the smartest styles for this sale. Included are coats of Northern Seal, Muskrat, Opossum, Mendoza, Beaver, American Broadtail and Pony.

BEDELL

STATE STREET—CORNER MONROE

NATIONAL BEDELL SALE OF SALES

And What a Sale of Sales it Remarkably Is

The throngs that attended the opening day of this Sale yesterday are the most tangible evidence that much was promised, much was expected and much was delivered

And Tomorrow this wonderful Bedell Sale begins with a Fresh, new impetus... bringing extraordinary values forward in women's Fashionably new Apparel and Accessories

It is just twice each year that such an important and such a desirable Sale is presented by Bedell.

Just twice each year that the combined effect of the Bedell twenty-store chain of Fashion Shops is demonstrated in such elaborate distribution of Values . . . out-of-the ordinary Values . . . large and perceptible in their savings standard and appeal.

There is no doubt but what you may very wisely and very profitably attend this Sale tomorrow and include its many advantages among your fashionable shopping needs.

Shoes $5.85

Women's footwear in Genuine Reptile, Black, Brown Suedes, Black, Brown Kid, Patent Leathers, Black Satins, Tan, Black Calf—trimmed in combinations. Opera Pumps, Step-ins, Buckle Pumps, Straps and Oxfords—at $5.85.

Fur Coats $138 and $188

Some of the most sensational fur coat values of the year! Any woman searching for a remarkable fur value should not miss this sale. At $138 are coats of Natural Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver, Northern Seal, American Broadtail, Black Pony, Lapin. At $188 are coats of Tan Pony, Silver Muskrat, Black Caracul, Brown Caracul, Mink Marmot, American Broadtail, Panther, and Hudson Seal.

Hats $3.85

Hundreds of the many and most advanced millinery creations in the very new Long nap Velours, Felts and Metallics—all the pastel shades as well as black, and a price so low that you should not fail to share in this value.

Hosiery . . 89c

Here is that famous Bedell Value in Sheer Chiffon Stockings with Picot Tops or Strip at hem—15 of the leading autumn shades and priced only 89c. Buy these by the box and take full advantage of the offer.

Underwear 89c

Rayon Gowns, Chemises, Dance Sets, Step-ins, Panties—lace trimmed and tailored in flesh, peach, nile. Also extra size bloomers, chemises, step-ins, and panties of heavy rayon, extra full cut—at 89c.

Underwear $2.79

Crepe de Chine Gowns, Chemises, Dance Sets, Teddies, Panties—lace trimmed and tailored—excellent quality in flesh, peach, nile, and pastel shades. One of the outstanding values of the sale.

Bags $2.89

Fine hand bags of Calf, Suede, Pin Seal, Morocco—styles to harmonize with any costume . . . vagabond, envelopes, pouch, zippers, and top handle—lovely ornaments—all silk lined . . . $2.89.

—BEDELL BASEMENT—

Fur Trimmed

Coats . . . . . $23 and $37

Hundreds of the smarter adaptations in Suede Cloths, Broadcloths, featuring the new Greens, Tans, Browns, Blues and Black . . . generously and fashionably trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. The new flare treatments, the new straight lines, the new tuckings . . . and wonderful values at $23 and $37.

New Silk

Dresses . . . . . $11 *2 Dresses for $20*

Here is one of the many wonderful dress values that should prove an interesting value opportunity at $11 or two dresses for $20. Canton Crepes, Satins, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, in Black and colors . . . and dozens of the very newest copies of the higher priced models.

Complete your toilet with

Cuticura Talcum

After a bath with Cuticura Soap, there is nothing more refreshing than Cuticura Talcum dusted over all the body. Antiseptic and fragrant, it is an ideal powder for every member of the family.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 14M, Malden, Mass.

Chicago Churches Date Back Fifty and Hundred Years

By the Rev. John Evans.

WITH Chicago's Century of Progress exposition assuming definite form, the business of observing anniversaries has been and will increasingly be the order of the day. This is particularly true among the churches. In fact, they are about the most durable agencies of this or of any city. Among the first visitors to the marshy spot now known as Chicago were Christian missionaries. Church and trading post began simultaneously. The church remains. The great bulk of commercial institutions in the city are strapping youngsters.

Religious institutions, 20 years old, 60 years old, and 100 constantly come to attention. During the last week the eyes of Protestant Christianity have been turned to the Presbyterian Theological seminary which today enters its first Sunday of its second hundred years. Out in Oak Park, Grace Episcopal church last week entered its second fifty. Today is the 60th anniversary of the Second Evangelical church, Wisconsin and Sedgwick streets, and the Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church, a thriving youngster, today passes its first voting birthday, at 22 years old.

These anniversaries are reported so consistently week by week that one who would notice them all would soon become dizzy, and yet each has a great importance. The expansion of the city can be told by the planting of churches.

The Rev. A. A. Krug, dean of religion at North Central college at Naperville, Ill., will be the main speaker at the morning and evening services in the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Second Evangelical church, today, according to the pastor, the Rev. L. H. Laubenstein. Dean Krug until recent months was the pastor at the Calvary Evangelical church in Milwaukee.

The congregation of Second church erected its first building in 1869. It was totally destroyed in the Chicago fire. Undismayed by this circumstance, the people put up the present structure which was dedicated in the fall of 1872. A number of decided improvements have been made since then to provide facilities for Sunday school work.

Second church is one of the first congregations of the Evangelical church of North America to be established in Chicago. The first congregation worshiped at the southeast corner of Monroe and Wabash avenue in the church built in 1843. Ten years later the congregation divided, one part building a church where the Polk street station now is located.

Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church, in the heart of uptown Chicago, on Sunnyside at Hazel avenue, will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary today. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will be the speaker at a vesper hour at five o'clock. Tea will be served by the women of the church, in the parlors, following the bishop's address.

The minister, the Rev. Benjamin Martyn Will, will preach the anniversary sermon at the morning service on the theme, "The Sublimity of Great Moments."

The anniversary dinner is scheduled for Nov. 7, at 6:30 p. m., at which time Dr. A. W. Nagler, professor of church history at the Garrett Biblical Institute, will be the speaker.

This occasion is of significance not only to the present membership and constituency of the church, but also to the great number of former members now residing elsewhere, who still maintain through the years a friendly interest in the Sheridan road church.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church, is one of the group of prominent clergymen in the United States and England who was invited to contribute to the collection of sermons, "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach on Immorality."

The book, just published, was edited by Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston, who chose "Immortality" as the subject because, he says: "The human mind never tires of penetrating this mystery. The idea of eternal life has rooted itself deep in the soil of humanity."

A play laboratory with methods in film and home study, including parties and stories, is the new course in social recreation which will be given at the Y. M. C. A. loop branch. The course, which will meet every Tuesday evening from Oct. 29 to Dec. 17, is intended primarily for entertainment chairmen of church organizations, clubs, and settlements who want to learn new and interesting kinds of recreation and how to present them to their groups.

Miss Estelle Bonnell, instructor of the course, has had ten years' experience in recreation work, and is well known for her ability to tell stories to adults.

The Church Athletic association of Chicago will meet this afternoon to arrange an entertainment for the benefit of the invalided soldiers and sailors of the Marine hospital. The program will include the following: Alabama and Georgia male quartet, Hal Stewart and Frank Boleal, radio artists; Harry Hahn; Mat Bowers, and Belvie Wieberg, reader. A committee composed of M. B. Scogh, E. P. Meads, Judge Edgar J. Jonas, and Fred W. German will assist in giving the veterans a pleasant evening.

The Chicago forum opens its fifth season this afternoon at 3:15 at the Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison streets. Salmon O. Levinson, the Chicago lawyer who originated the idea of outlawry of war and who played an important part in drafting the Kellogg pact, will be guest of honor at the first meeting. He will speak on "Constructive Consequences of the Kellogg Pact." Mr. Levinson has just returned from a semi-official mission to Europe for the state department and was instrumental in getting important action by the assembly of the league of nations supplementing the Kellogg pact.

Herman Speckhard of Saginaw, Mich., a graduate of Concordia Teachers' college, River Forest, will be installed today as teacher of the religious day school in connection with Grace Lutheran church, Augusta and Bellefonte streets. He also will be an associate professor at Concordia college.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

THE REV. E. ASHLEY GERHARD.
[Moffatt Photo.]

As the rector of Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka, the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard is leading his congregation in an enterprise which will result in one of the most complete church plants in the environs of Chicago. The new equipment will cost more than $300,000 when completed.

"Mid-Channel," a book by Ludwig Lewisohn, recently withdrawn from circulation by the publishers, will be the subject of Dr. Gerson B. Levi's sermon for the opening of the Sunday services of the Temple, located at Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue.

At the invitation of the University of Chicago, the churches of the Evangelical synod in Chicago and vicinity will meet at the university chapel at 4 p. m. for the celebration of the reformation. The Rev. George H. Scherger will be the preacher.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago branch of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will be held Thursday morning at the State-Lake building.

Today is "Automobile day" at Saron Evangelical Lutheran church, Shakespeare avenue and Richmond street. The pastor, the Rev. Carl Christenson, announced that everyone driving to church in an automobile is expected to carry with him a loaded car of worshippers.

A Lutheran mass meeting will be held this afternoon at Seymour Whittier hall, Maple and Vermont streets. The service is under the auspices of the Iowa and Ohio synods, and will celebrate the 400th anniversary of Luther's catechism.

A memorial service for Mrs. Moses Smith will be held today in Carpenter chapel of the new First Congregational church, Washington street and Ashland boulevard. Mrs. Smith died Oct. 10 at the age of 94. She had been the president of the Congregational woman's board of missions of the interior. For twenty-eight years Mrs. Smith was president of the Mount Holyoke alumnae association and the first woman trustee of the college.

Chicagoans who spend some of the winter months in California will be interested in the coming visit of Dr. Robert Freeman of the Pasadena Presbyterian church to the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight. Dr. Freeman has a large congregation of Chicagoans during the tourist season. His church in the west has been compared to that of Harry Emerson Fosdick in the east, inasmuch as seats are frequently at a premium. Although ordained a Baptist, Dr. Freeman has for many years been pastor of a Presbyterian church. He is the author of several volumes of verse.

The Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, the Rev. Joshua Oden D. D., pastor, will celebrate the commemoration of the reformation this evening at 7:45. The pastor's theme will be, "Here We Stand, We Cannot Otherwise; So Help Us God."

The regular monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Society of Second Presbyterian church, Evanston, will be held at the church on Wednesday.

Miscellaneous Services

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 3094 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. R. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "In Tune with God."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPEL.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. The Rev. C. W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: [The Rev. G. H. Scherger.]. 4 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m., the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of New York.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central, 613 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

Central Truth Center, 306 S. Wabash-av. 1412 Kimball building. The Rev. C. W. Chamberlain. 8:15 p. m.: "Human Nature."

Chicago Ethical, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Journey's End," and "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Chicago First Unity, 5th floor Capitol building, 150 N. State-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nellie McCollum.

Christ, Cornell-av. at 72d-st. 10 and 11 a. m.: ["Christian Influence."] 7:30 p.m.: "The Model Church." The Rev. W. S. Long.

Cicero Temple [nondenominational], 25th-st. and 55th-av., Cicero. The Rev. P. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "From Jerusalem to Jericho."

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice B. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Power That Gives Dominion."

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "A Personal Promise."

Karma and Reincarnation League, Room 624, 410 S. Michigan. 7 p. m.: "Man, the Maker of His Destiny." Mrs. Blanche Hillyer.

Kenwood [Interdenominational], Greenwood-av. at 49th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Road from Intolerance to Love."

Peoples Church of Chicago, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Propaganda and Truth."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The Judicial Election."

School of Livable Christianity, 1006 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Being and the Will to Be." Ida Miagie.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: "Tales of the Road." The Rev. C. W. Barnes. 8 p. m.: "Acting a Part." The Rev. Robert Freeman of Pasadena, Cal.

Sufi Movement, 1742 Stevens building. 17 N. State-st. 11 a. m.: "The Law." 8 p. m.: "Thought Power." The Rev. W. S. Hoover.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Wednesday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Anzia's, 821 N. Central-av. 10:30 a. m.

St. Cecelia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m.

Thorndike Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "The Beatitude of Forgiveness." 7:30 p. m.: "The Blackest Criminal of the Centuries."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish]: The Rev. C. A. Anderson of McKeesport, Pa. 7:30 p. m. [English]: "The Gospel of Another Chance," the Rev. F. C. Hamlin.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Burdens: A Communion Meditation."

Hyde Park, 5500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "The Message of Protestantism." 8 p. m.: "How Do We Know What Is Right?" The Rev. N. L. Tibbetts.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m. ["Bread from Heaven"] and 7:45 p. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. B. Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "Hymn Singing and Mountain Climbing." 8 p. m.: "Young People Who Know They Know."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. at St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborne. 10:45 a. m.: "The Philippine Islands and Missions." 8 p. m.: "The Ungrateful Steward."

Old School, 11332 St. Louis-av. The Rev. H. T. Jaynes, the Rev. Charles Jones. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Why People Should Go to Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Way God Takes to Win Men."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Acid Test of Religion." 8 p. m.: The Rev. A. B. Machlin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Everlasting Punishment."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4540 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4369 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.: "The Church of Jesus Face to Face with the World." 7:30 p. m.: "The Mount of Vision."

Bird Memorial, 9135 Evanston-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "The Table of the Lord."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Bitter but Beneficial Truths." 7:30 p. m.: "Who Does Your Thinking for You?" Margaret Slattery of Boston.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Yes and No." 8 p. m.: "He Came Seeing."

Immanuel, Bertean-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "Religious Humility." And 8 p. m.

Millard Avenue, Central Park-av. and W. 23d-st. The Rev. H. P. Bozarth. 11 a. m.: "What Think Ye of Christ?"

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Judas Iscariot." 7:45 p. m.: "The Impossible Commandment." The Rev. Robert Watson.

New First Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Whither in Asia and Africa?" Mabel Emerson of Boston. 7:45 p. m.: "The Man Who Broke with the Past," the Rev. W. A. Morgan.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-av. The Rev. E. R. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel in a Decaying World." 7:45 p. m.: "Marriage the Modern Way."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riegler. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: ["Dye or Die to Live."] the Rev. G. A. Riegler.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. E. W. Day. 11 a. m.: "And." 7:30 p. m.: "The Tragedy of the Napkin."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Enlarging the Frontiers of Life."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. G. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Right Hand of Fellowship." 7:45 p. m.: "Some Folks I Have Met," No. 7.

Morgan Park Christian. Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. Homer C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "Go Forward." 7:30 p. m.: "The Fine Art of Appreciation."

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Price."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Beyond Personal Loyalties."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan E. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ascension, 1153 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of Northav., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Rewards of Service." 7:30 p. m.: "The Meaning of the Eucharist."

Church of the Holy Nativity, Longwood-dr. at 95th-st. The Rev. T. Bolringer. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 5th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. R. S. White. Holy Eucharist at 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Solemn Evensong, 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. Robert Holmes. 6:45, 8 and 11 a. m.: ["The Saints of God."] 7:45 p. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. near Grand and Harlem-avs. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4341 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. John Evans. 8 and 11 a. m. ["Images and Superscriptions."] and 4 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. ["Why I Became an Episcopalian."] The Rev. F. J. Troup, the Rev. J. S. Cole, and the Rev. H. L. Forbes.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Harmitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 and 9:30 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. E. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. P. C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m.: ["The Communion of Saints."]

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. R. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German. "The Blessings of the Reformation."

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. J. A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "What We Owe to the Protestant Reformation."

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl. and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Communion of Saints."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.: "A Foolish Question."

Bethesda Evangelical, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Romanism and the Bible."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Quadricentennial of Luther's Small Catechism."

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-ave. The Rev. R. A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "The Things That Are God's." 8 p. m.: "The Blue Ribbon."

First St. Paul's Evangelical, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Rowert. 9:45 a. m. German. 11 a. m., English.

Good Shepherd Evangelical, 8th-av. at Warren-st., Maywood, Ill. The Rev. L. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.: "The Lord's Supper."

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m., English.

Grace, Augusta and Bellefort-avs. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Grace English, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.: "Luther, the Great Reformer."

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. R. P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Work of the Church."

Holy Trinity English, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. E. W. Kaeley. 11 a. m.: "The Body the Fit Temple of God." 8 p. m.

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, 2506 Wilson-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. G. W. Nicely of Williamsport, Pa.

Messiah Lutheran, Seminary-av. and School-st. The Rev. J. H. Olson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Gem of the Reformation."

Our Saviour's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. J. E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: "The Land of the Holy Cross." 7:30 p. m.: "God's Strongest Competitor."

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff, 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6420 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schmeisser. 10:45 a. m.: "The Reformation." 7:45 p. m.: "Restoration of the Sacrament."

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill. The Rev. M. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Some Reminders of 16th Century Protestantism."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park, Ill. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's English Evangelical, Glenlake-av. and Rockwell-st. The Rev. K. A. Hurst. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Timothy's Evangelical, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. O. G. Fjeldstad, 10:15 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. [The Rev. C. O. Solberg, dean of Chicago Lutheran Bible school.]

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. O. Ingvoldstad. Morning: "Leisure for Labor."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Forward."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. R. Goff. 11 a. m. The Rev. Hugh Cynn of Korean Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.: "A Baby's Cry." The Rev. C. R. Goff.

First [Chicago Temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Soul's Radium." 8 p. m.: "Christians Buying Stocks."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.: "Samson in a Towering Rage Seeks to Avenge His Wrongs."

Halsted Street Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. E. Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "Jesus and the Man Born Blind."

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Lorenso of India.

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. M. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "Strengthening America." 7:15 p. m.: The Rev. E. R. Fulkerson of Japan.

Sheridan Road Sunnyside-av. at Hazel-av. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m.: "The Sublimity of Great Moments." 5 p. m. Bishop E. H. Hughes.

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardner. 11 a. m.: "What Is Man?" 8 p. m.: "The Supreme Purpose in Life."

Trinity, 90th-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. M. J. Magor. 11 a. m.: "How Shall We Think of Roman Catholics, Christian Scientists and Jews?"

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Ellwood. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Pray?"

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m. The Rev. S. W. Stagg of Philippine Islands. 7:45 p. m.: "The Sanctity of Words."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "The Purpose of True Education."

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "God's Plan for a Christian." 7:45 p. m.: "When Circumstances Overwhelm the Soul."

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7 and 8 p. m.

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. [The Rev. Ralph Davis]. 7:45 p. m. The Rev. W. R. Widderspoon.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone, the Rev. H. R. Anderson, and the Rev. H. A. Dalzell. 11 a. m., the Rev. J. T. Stone. 4 and 8 p. m., the Rev. H. R. Anderson.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. C. T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "Prophets and Priests." 8 p. m.: "Wonder."

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Doctrine of the Atonement as 'At-one-ment.'"

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert Clements.

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "No Other Refuge."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: "Kingdom Values." 5 p. m., the Rev. Frank Fitt.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. Morning: "Seeing the Invisible."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. M. S. Weber. 11 a. m.

Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. R. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "Available Power." 7:45 p. m.: "Slums and Palaces of the Mind."

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Patience of God." 7:45 p. m.

South Shore, 7th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Hjerpe. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago." 6:45 and 8 p. m.: "God's Uncharted Heavens."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "The Power of Christ's Gospel." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sacrament of Holy Communion."

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "A Chosen Race."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses at 7:45 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5230 Wayne-st. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Two Leaved Gates."

Sheridan-rd., 913 Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st., Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.: "The Religious Tendencies of the Present Time."

SYNAGOGUES AND TEMPLES.

Chicago Sinai Congregation, 4600 S. Parkway, 11 a. m.: "What, Then, Is Religion?" Rabbi L. J. Mann.

The Temple Isaiah and Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi G. B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Mid Channel."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "An Aristocracy of the Spirit."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Yost. 11 a. m.: "What They Came for and What They Got."

Third, 5631 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. R. Cole. 11 a. m.: "The Conquest of Time."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. R. J. Hutchison. 11 a. m.: "Can Man Control His Own Destiny?"

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back, or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent 'lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman to her friend, Julia Boyd, of New York.

Chicago, April 8, 1859.

Dear friend Julia:

How I do hope you will be able to come to my wedding! It is to be in June, the date not quite settled yet.

Will has finished his studies, and has been admitted to the bar. He is to be in father's office and probably will be a partner some day. Father is so well established now, it is a splendid thing for Will to be with him, and it seems as if he could hardly fail to step into a lucrative practice almost at once.

We haven't taken a house yet, but shall wait until we come back from our wedding trip. Of course, we are going to Niagara Falls. Won't it be a wonderful trip?

I am getting my trousseau made and daily shopping trips are my portion. I must ask you if you have seen a new invention called "Dr. Cutter's Improved Skirt Supporter?" I should be interested to know if they are worn in New York. Our skirts *are* heavy, to be sure, and this, the advertisement claims, places the weight where it belongs—on the shoulders. I quote from the adv.: "This is an article of great utility, which should be worn by every female—relieves the stomach and abdomen of that downward pressure said to be the cause of premature death among females."

I sometimes can hardly wait to get to my room, in order to shed the four petticoats I wear, which weigh so much and tire me so, but I must say I do like to dress in fashion, and I don't like to be leader in any new vogue. Who is it that says:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

That is my ambition.

Father asks me to tell your father that Chicago is building a great many new houses and other edifices. At the corner of Pine and Ontario streets a company consisting of Messrs. Eli Bates, Rogers, and Norton are putting up a block consisting of ten residences, similar to the great marble block on Michigan avenue. They will be three and a half stories and basement, and will be occupied by Mr. Eli Bates. I believe your father met Mr. Bates and Mr. Rogers when he was here. Father thought he would be interested.

Remember, I count on you for the wedding. There are to be no bridesmaids, but I want you, my best friend, to be present.

Yours as ever,

MARTHA FREEMAN.

Footnotes

The name Eli Bates has died out in Chicago, except for the settlement in which so many of the well known women of Chicago are interested, where he has left an enduring memory.

If the Rogers mentioned in this letter was E. K. Rogers, prominent citizen of the fifties and sixties, as is probable, his descendants in Chicago are Mrs. Robert F. Hall, Miss Anne Rogers, Mrs. A. Wallace Owen, and Mrs. William Ernest Walker.

The Norton who joined in building the block on Ontario street is unidentified.

News of the CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page four.]

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 at the Chicago Lawn Masonic temple.

The Morgan Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow morning for the first of a series of talks on public speaking, to be preceded by the regular monthly business session. The general club program will be held in the afternoon.

St. Philip Neri Woman's club will hold a meeting on Friday at the school hall. The program will be given by the South Shore post of the American Legion and the annual jelly shower for the disabled veterans at the Speedway hospital will be held.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at 7000 Jeffery avenue. The home and education department will present the program at 2 o'clock.

The Chrysolite club will hold a business and industrial meeting on Tuesday at the Plaisance hotel.

The Englewood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. for a program in charge of the department of education. Dr. Joseph L. Mayer, district superintendent of public schools, will speak. The regular club meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. The afternoon program will be held under the auspices of the home and education department.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold an all day session on Tuesday at the Hamilton park fieldhouse.

[Continued on page eleven.]

Don't kiss with a COLD

Stay away from others while you have a cold. And for your own protection stop the cold before it develops into something worse. Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE at the first sign of a cold and you'll stop the cold in a day. HILL'S ends colds quickly because it does the four necessary things in one. 1—Breaks the cold. 2—Checks the fever. 3—Opens the bowels. 4—Tones the system. That's the quick and complete action you want. Get HILL'S and get quick relief. Ask for the RED BOX.

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this School because for three generations it has trained efficient, capable secretaries, accountants and junior executives, many of whom have become business leaders.

A position *guaranteed* every graduate. Business men prefer graduates of this school for places of importance and opportunity and are invited to call our "Employment Service" when in need of competent help.

Open every

News of the CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page ten.]

The Sisterhood of Congregation Am-Rhod will give a program on Tuesday evening at 8121 Cottage Grove avenue. New officers will be installed.

Johanna No. 9 will hold its next meeting on Thursday at the Emil G. Hirsch center at 46th street and Grand boulevard.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Rogers Park Woman's club players' group will meet on Tuesday at 10 a. m. The regular club meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold an all day session tomorrow, with the morning program in charge of the fine arts department. A past presidents' program will be given in the afternoon, when Mrs. J. Marc Fewler will be a guest. The evening auxiliary will hold a literary meeting tomorrow night. The junior auxiliary will meet on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roe H. Orear, president, is in charge of the program.

The Edgemere Woman's club will hold a meeting of directors and chairmen on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The press and publicity department will present a program at 2 p. m.

The Virginia colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold a luncheon on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Belden Stratford hotel, followed by a business meeting and card party.

The Joyce Kilmer league will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The Edgewater Drama Study club will hold a meeting on Friday at the residence of Mrs. William Paul at 1127 Touhy avenue.

The Forest Glen Service club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Ralph K. Brock at 5624 Balmoral avenue. Mrs. W. Earle Adams, president of the seventh district, and club chairmen will be guests. Mrs. Rena Elrod will speak on "Women on Jury Service."

The Parkside Woman's club will hold a bazaar and penny social for the benefit of its Christmas charities on Friday at the residence of Mrs. Fred Reimers at 3847 North Hamlin avenue. A business meeting will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Irving Park Community house.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold a reciprocity day program tomorrow at 2 p. m. A philanthropy card party will be held on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The North Shore Woman's club will give a breakfast and bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The club's annual philanthropy card party will be held on Saturday at the Edgewater Beach.

The next regular meeting of the Welles Park Woman's club will be held on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at Welles Park field house. The club's anniversary dinner will be held on Saturday evening at the Chelsea hotel.

The Renaissance club will give a card party tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The service club of Mt. Sinai hospital will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Woman's club of the People's church will hold a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Channing hall. A business meeting will be held at 1 o'clock.

Temple Emanuel sisterhood will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the temple at 701 Buckingham place.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The Austin Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow under the auspices of the department of civics and public welfare.

The Hull House Woman's club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The West End Catholic Woman's club will hold a meeting on Friday at 1 p. m. at the Elks club in Oak Park. An Italian day program will be presented by the department of education, with a talk by Sig. G. Castruccio, consul general, on "Rome of the Popes, and Rome of the Kings."

The Physicians Fellowship club auxiliary will hold a guest day meeting on Friday afternoon at 2451 North Kedzie boulevard.

The West End Woman's club will hold a meeting and book review tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. John E. Stoll at 3545 West Adams street. A business meeting will be held on Friday at 1:30 p. m., in the club house.

The West Side Co-educational club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Guyon hotel.

David Kennison chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a reception tomorrow evening at the Austin Presbyterian church for the state regent, Mrs. Ell Dixson, state officers and visiting regents. The board of directors will give a dinner before the reception at the Washington Pine hotel.

The Ladies' Aid of the Bohemian orphanage will hold its annual card party on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Shedd park.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will give a luncheon and card party on Tuesday at the Purity Food club at 225 North Michigan avenue.

The Tuesday club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Austin Town hall.

The Juniors of Carroll court, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a program next Sunday afternoon at the Graemere hotel to celebrate their second anniversary.

The Blind Service association will give a program for the blind on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 1909 Marshall boulevard. The Council of Jewish Women will act as hostess for the affair.

MRS. WALTER J. CUMMINGS.
[Kochae Photo.]

Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, as chairman of the ways and means committee of the Big Sisters, is in charge of arrangements for a benefit card party to be held on Armistice day at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. S. R. Pietrowicz is vice chairman of the affair.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Glen Ellyn Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the First Congregational church. Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the state federation, will speak on "The Aims of the State Federation." A musical program will be given.

The Riverside Woman's club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the town hall.

The La Grange Woman's club will be hostess to the clubs of the Sixth district at a reciprocity meeting to be held on Tuesday. A musical and dramatic recital will be a feature of the program.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

FLORIDA.

Golf this winter

at the Belleview Biltmore, Bellesair, Florida — "The Golfers' Southern Paradise"

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MRS. LESTER N. RIVKIN.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mrs. Lester N. Rivkin, president of the Service club of Mount Sinai hospital, will act as hostess at the next regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The club's annual benefit revue will be held on Dec. 4 at the Aragon ballroom.

GraybaR

EVERYTHING • ELECTRICAL

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Why husbands do not leave home . . .

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The beautiful Screen Grid Cabinet Model 550 is an excellent value at (less radiotrons) $179 . . . a price, by the way, which actually includes an improved electro-dynamic loudspeaker.

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Both of these models reflect Graybar's unusual experience in equipping many leading broadcasting stations in this country.

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The Graybar is a wonder at getting stations! It lets you roam the world while you sit comfortably in your armchair.

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Tune in on "Mr. and Mrs." . . . Briggs' characters, the "comic section of the air"! Graybar Hour, 8 to 8:30 every Saturday night. Columbia network.

Nowadays Mrs. 35 looks 25 The "twenties" no longer have a monopoly on slimness! No indeed! Excess pounds fairly *melt away* under the wonder-working belt of the Graybar Stimulator. And *years* seem to drop away too . . . You feel new pep . . . new zest for life . . . a new glow of *health* from top to toe! Just ask *anybody*—man or woman—who owns a Stimulator! . . . Just a few minutes' use each day does all this. Varying gradations of massage. Simple construction. Price? Only $59.50

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Apartment-dwellers, please note First and foremost, this Graybar Whirl-dry Clothes Washer is *small* . . . So small, in fact, that it can be used on a drainboard, a table, or in the bathtub.

And *talented!* Well, it not only washes and rinses clothes, but it *dries* them into the bargain. Great for baby clothes, silk stockings, handkerchiefs . . . "odds and ends"! Best of all, it costs only . . . $64.50

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R&A—Eitel Appliance Corp., 303 W. Randolph St.
A—Fair Store, State and Adams
R—Lakeside Supply Co., 73 W. Van Buren St.
R—Leonard Lynn Radio Co., 302 S. Wells St.
R&A—Nichol & Peterson, 203 W. Washington St.
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A—W. A. A., 33 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE
R&A—American Radio Shop, 1747 Sunnyside Ave.
R—Arnold Radio Store, 2309 W. North Ave.
R&A—Appleton Radio Sales & Service, 4784 Elston Ave.
R—Belden Store, 1800 Lincoln. Lawrence and Elliott, 1447 N. Wells
R&A—Chas. Holmes & Co., 1717 Belmont Ave.
R&A—Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3809 Lawrence
R—Leland Square Radio & Electric, 2651 N. Kedzie Ave.
R—Martin Radio Service, 5008 Lincoln. Howard
R&A—The Music Box, 1761 Howard
R—Park Hardware Co., 6955 N. Clark St.
A—Patterson Bros., 1950 Irving Park Blvd.
R—Paxima Rite & Radio Shop, 1549 Belmont Ave.
R—Sheffield Park Radio Shop, 1752 Magnolia Ave.
R—Sidney Radio & Supply Co., 460 N. Wells St.

WEST SIDE
R—Ajax Radio Service, 5401 W. Madison
R—Harrison Electric Constr. Co., 707 W. Van Buren St.
R—Hyman Radio Shop, 4000 W. Madison St.
R&A—Lyon Radio Sales Co., 3442 W. Van Buren St.
R—Crescent Electric Co., 562 W. Van Buren St.
A—Peoples Gas Utilities, 3700 W. 26th, 5101 W. Ashland Ave.
R—Randolph Radio Store, 4343 W. Randolph St.
R—Sherman Electric Co., 400 N. Lawndale Ave.
R&A—Radio Sales Co., 1414 W. Davidson St.
R—Irving Park Radio Shop, 3715 Irving Park Blvd.
R—Kimball Radio Service, 3263 N. Kimball Ave.
R—Emil J. Krimsky, 3760 Ogden Ave.
A—Elec. 14th and Halsted
A—Elec. Prod. 20th and Halsted Sts.

WEST SIDE—Continued
R—J. F. Sloboda, 1819 W. Pershing Rd.
R&A—Nineberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
R—Cresmont Engr. Co., 1100 S. State St.
R&A—J. Rudnick, Inc., 3417 S. Halsted St.
R&A—Culberson Radio & Electric Co., 1813 S. Fisk St.
R&A—G. Dekker, 7043 S. Halsted St.
R—Escorial, Inc., 1513 E. 67th
R—Gordon Shop, 6512 S. Halsted St.
R—South Chicago Garage & Machine Co., 9661 Ewing Ave.
A—A. R. Goddard Wash. Mach. Co., 1022 E. 56th St.
R—Albany Radio Store, 6050 W. 63rd St.
A—Becker-Ryan Co., 63rd and Halsted Sts.
R&A—Kedzie & Biorn, 3012 S. Ashland Ave.
A—H. & H. Auto Supply, 6215 S. Halsted
R—Home Household Appliance Store, 8035 S. Halsted St.
R—Logan Square Motors, 1701 N. 55th
R—Kenzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
A—Peoples Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave.
A—Rossi Electric Co., 11608 S. Michigan Ave.
A—Woodlawn Electric Co., 6243 Cottage Grove Ave.

ILLINOIS
R—Aurora-Elgin Electric Co., 270 N. Smith St.
A—Western United Gas & Electric Co.
R—Barrington—Plaff's Home Furniture Co., 5715 W. 22nd
R—Bellwood—Bellwood Radio & Service, 2701 St. Charles
R—Berwyn—Berwyn Electric & Radio Store, 6712 22nd
R&A—Berwyn—Jansky Hardware Co., 6316-18 Ogden Ave.
R—Windsor Radio Shop, 6788 Windsor Ave.
R&A—Bloomington—Guy Carlton
R&A—Blue Island—Garrett Elec. Co.
R—Centralia—Jacob Huff
R&A—Chicago Heights—R. V. Carrier Co.
R—Cicero—Clyde Electric Co., 6711 W. 22nd
R—Crystal Lake—Peterson, 4713 W. 22nd St.
R—Dundee—Elmingham Temple of Music.
R&A—Des Plaines—D. P. S. Co., 716 1st St.
R&A—Dixon—W. J. Cahill, 213 W. 1st St.
R—Dundee—Southern Power & Light Co.
R—Durand—H. O. Enderson.
R—Dwight—W. G. Short & Son.
R&A — East Moline — Peoples Power Co.
A—Elgin—Western United Gas & Electric Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued
R—Elmwood—Southern Power & Light Co.
R—Elmwood Park—Westwood Hdw. 21 Elmwood Pkwy.
R&A—Evanston—Huntington Radio Co., 1623 Orrington Ave.
A—Evanston—Patterson Bros., 1516 Sherman St.
R—Fairbury—Jones Music Store.
R&A—Freeport—Murray Electric Co.
R—Galesburg — Knox Radio & Kraft Co., 20 Public Square
R—Glencoe—Glencoe Elec. Shop, 317 Park Ave.
R—Glen Ellyn—Kennedy Radio Sales Co.
R—Highland Park—North Shore Radio Shop
R—Kankakee, Ill.—Kankakee Book & Furniture, 345 E. Court St.
R—Kenilworth—H. J. Anderson, 531 McKinley Rd.
R—Lake Forest—A. V. Kiddle.
R—Lombard, Ill.—Simon Auto Sales, 127 E. Charles St.
R—Marseilles—S. R. Thompson
R&A—Moline—Peoples Power Co., 509 Seventeenth St.
R—Monmouth—Geo. McGrath.
R—Morrison—The J. W. Lasher Co., 103 E. Main St.
R&A—Niles Center—J. Novak, 141 National Bank Bldg.
R&A—Oak Park—Drummond Radio Sales & Service, 173 S. Oak Park Ave.
R—Oak Park Hd. 242 Chicago
R—Palatine—D. H. Plate Electric Service.
R—Railroad St.
R—Plate Elec. Shop
R&A—Park Ridge—Novak & Pierce
R—Peoria—Cohen Furniture Co., 330 S. Adams St.
R—Home Appliance Sales, 6th Floor, Clark & Co.
R—Sterling Electric Co., 234 Third Ave.
R—Pontiac—R. V. Bradley, 313 N. Mill St.
R—Rockford—Geo. C. Lathrop
R—Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
R&A—Rock Island—Peoples Power Co.
R—Sterling—Prairie Rose, Inc.
R—Pete-Sirmund Electric Radio Shop
R—Princeton—Harry's Electric Shop
R—River Forest—Jack's Auto Supply, 7636 Harlem Ave.
R&A—Westmont—Tri-City Electric Co., 105 N. Cass St.
R&A—Wheaton—Gaylord Electric Co., 111 N. Main St.

INDIANA
R&A—Angola—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Acton—Oliver Duran.
R—Albion—Evans Radio Service
R—Bedford—Lewis Electric Co.
R—Bloomington—Smith Electric Co.

INDIANA—Continued
R—Connersville Variety Store
R&A — Crown Point — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Culver—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Danville—Pierson & Allust
R&A—East Chicago — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Ft. Wayne—Wayne House Equipment Store, 113 W. Wayne St.
R—Gourin O. Thain Music Co.
R—Garrett—W. R. Summers
R&A—Gary—Lighthouse Electric Co., 570 Washington St.
R—Goodland—H. J. Andersen.
R—Hammond—Northern Indiana Public Service Company, 1041 Broadway
R—Hartford City—South Side Electric Co., 644 Broadway
R—Goshen—Miller-Tilley Electric Co., 116 E. Washington St.
R&A—Hammond—Electric Contracting & Supply Co., 723 Calumet Ave.
R&A—Hammond—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Radio Sales Corp., 675 Hohman St.
R&A—Huntington—H. R. Milton Electric Co.
R—Indiana Harbor—Asnick's Radio Sales, 3444 Michigan Ave.
R&A—Indiana Harbor—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
A—Chas. W. Yeager, 3461 Michigan Ave.
R&A—Indiana Harbor—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Indianapolis—Irvington Automobile Co.
R&A—Power & Light Co.
R—Light Co.
R—Lumbard & Copins, 2003 College Ave.
R&A—R. Gruse
R&A—Hadley Electric Co.
R—Kingsbury Electric Co., 2000 Washington St.
R—Kingston Furniture Co.
R—Kokomo—Home Furniture Co., 2000 Illinois St.
R—Lafayette—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
R&A—Knox — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Kokomo—Carter Elec. Co.
R—Lagro—H. Schroeder
R&A—Lafayette—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Moore's Kennels Hdwe.
R&A—Logansport—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Marwood Publishing Co.
R—Linton—Roach Electric Co.
R—Logansport—J. A. York Electric Co., 515 Broadway

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INDIANA—Continued
R—Marion—Broyles Electric Shop, 119 W. 4th St.
R—Martinsville — Linville Electric Co.
R—Martinsville, Clarence W. Staley Co.
R&A—Michigan City — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Mishawaka—Fullion Gerstbauer Furniture Co.
R—Mt. Summit—Clifton & Elfers.
R—Muncie—Smith Electric Co.
R—New Albany—Interstate Public Service Co.
R—North Manchester—The Hier-tric Shop
R—Peru—Stevens Battery Station
R&A—Plymouth—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
A—Richmond—Starr Piano Co.
R—Salem—Interstate Public Service Co.
R—South Bend—Berman's Sport Goods & Radio Store
A—Bohemian Electric Co.
R—Upland—H. F. Allison
R&A—Valparaiso—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R&A—Whiting — Northern Indiana Public Service Company
R—Winamac—Galbraith Bros.

IOWA
R—Afton—C. W. Briney
R&A—Akron—W. R. Godden, 311 E. State St.
R&A—Albia—Mums Maytag Co.
A—Burlington—White Furniture Co.
R—Cedar Rapids—Central States Electric Co.
R—Iowa Electric Co.
R&A—Clinton—Volkmann Furniture & Carpet Co.
R&A—Davenport—Tri-City Light Co. 2nd and Perry
R—Tri-City Electric Co., 220 Brady St.
R—Beardsley, Ina., 123 N. 2nd St.
R—Dorner—C. G. A. Urellen
R—Ft. Dodge—Ortner Hardware Co., 427 E. 1st St.
R—De Witt—Iowa Electric Co.
R—Dubuque—Interstate Power Co.
R—Eagle Grove — Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Elkader—Central States Electric Co.
R—Fairfield—Iowa Electric Co.
R—Ft. Dodge—Ft. Dodge Gas & Electric Co.
R—Holstein—Vollmar Battery & Radio Shop
R—Humboldt—Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Independence—Hoopes Department Store
R—Iowa Falls—Central States Electric Co.
R—Ida Mars—Cooper Radio Co.

IOWA—Continued
A—Marshalltown—Marshall Electric Co.
R—Mason City—Peoples Gas & Electric Co.
R&A—Muscatine—Chandeis Electric Co.
R—South Side Elec. Co.
R—Pocahontas—A. J. Sedlacek
R—Rolfe—Central States Electric Co.
R—Spirit Lake — Iowa Public Service Co.
R—Washington — Tucker & Eicher.

MICHIGAN
R—Allegan—H. J. Whitcomb
Detroit Edison Co.—All towns.
R&A—Battle Creek—Hubbard Electric Co.
R—Radio Equipment Co.
R&A—Benton Harbor — Kratzer Electric Co., 159 6th St.
A—Coldwater—Kerr Hardware
R—Copperville — Durham Hardware Co.
R—Copemish—Leon Conrad
R—Eaton Rapids—Henry C. Lay
R&A — Grand Haven — John C. Pirnke
R—Kalamazoo—Major Utilities Co.
R—Galesburg—Midwest Furniture
R—Grand Rapids—Bruce Electric Co.
R—E. T. Cotton Electric Co.
R—Preston Electric Co.
1003 Ottawa St.
R—Grand Rapids—Paine D. Upton, 716 Wealthy St.
R&A—East End Electric Co.
R—Harris Sample Furniture
R—Hart & Haven Electric Co.
R&A—Klinsman's Sample Furniture
R—Muller Elec. Co., 912 Turner St.
R—Ralsbun Electric Co.
R—Herpenheimer Co., Ottawa
R&A—Peters Electric Co., Monroe and Division Sts.
R&A — Stebster's Radio Shop, 41 Pearl St.
R—Sullivan Electric, 645 Franklin St.
R—Grenville—R. J. Whipple
R&A—Hancock—J. M. Coon Electric Shop
R—Hastings—M. & C. Elec. Co.
R—Holland—Board of Public Works
R—Howard City, Mich.—Wm. Produce Co.
R—Jackson—Fred Cunningham
R—Kalamazoo — Central Electric Co.
R—Columbian Electric Co.
R—Industrial Electric.
R—Kalkaska—The Jarr Motor Sales
R—Lakeview—M. D. Mathews
R—Lorium—Smith & Sons, 122 Third St.
R—Ludington — Pierce Electric Co.
R—Manistee—Knudsen Electric Co.
R—Marquette—J. & H. Electric Co.
R&A—Menominee — Twin City Electric Co.
R—Monroe—Jones Hardware Co.
R&A—Hall Electric Co.

MICHIGAN—Continued
R—Muskegon—Masterson Electric Co.
R—Newaygo—Fuhrman Electric Co.
R—New Lyndon—Pribbenow Electric Co.
R&A—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—G. A. Chatterton, 133 N. Hamilton St.

WISCONSIN
R—Appleton—Appleton Radio Shop, 94 W. Main St.
R—Arti Kilkeren Electric Co.
R&A—Belleville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Beloit — Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Brillion—Brillion Electric Co.
R—Burlington — The Burlington Kalvinator Co.
R&A—Cambridge—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Clintonville—Swiggle's Electric Shop
R&A—Delavan—Wisconsin Power & Light Co.
R&A—Edgerton—Wisconsin Power & Light Co.
R&A—Elkhorn—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R&A—Evansville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Hilbert—Leon Verwerth
R—Fond du Lac—A. Mau
R—Fort Atkinson—Radio Sales
R&A—Janesville—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Kiel—Kretsch Bros.
R—Lancaster—Burns Electric Co.
R&A—Lake Geneva—Wisconsin Power & Light Co.
R&A—Madison—Harloff Loprich Electric Company
R—Manitowoc—Schmitt Electric Co., 1208 Washington
R—New London—Pribbenow Electric Co.
R&A—Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Oconto—Oconto Furniture Co.
R—Oshkosh—Wisconsin — M. J. Bishop, 132 Merrett St.
R—Platteville — Service Electric Co.
R—Portage—Lear & Thies
R—Richland Center—Hotel Denis
R—Ripon—Ripon Hardware Co.
R—Rhinelander—Service Auto Co.
R—Ringo—G. Schultz
R&A—Spring Green — Wisconsin Power & Light Company
R—Stevens Point—A. J. Wood Sales Co.
R—Stoughton—Dyer Electric Co., Main St.
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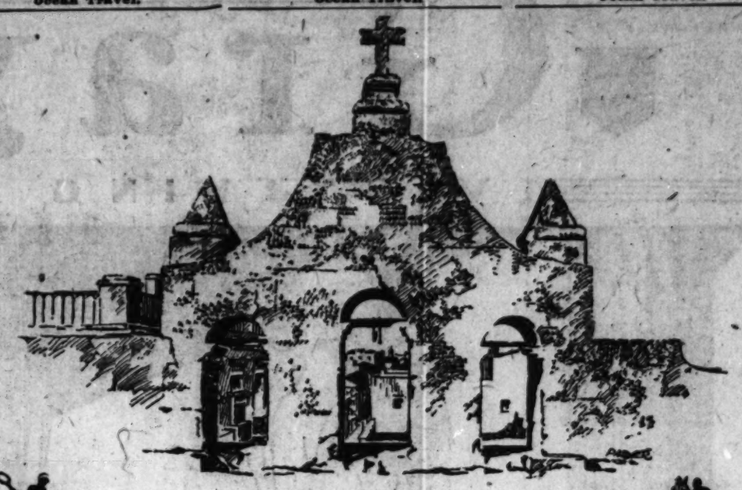

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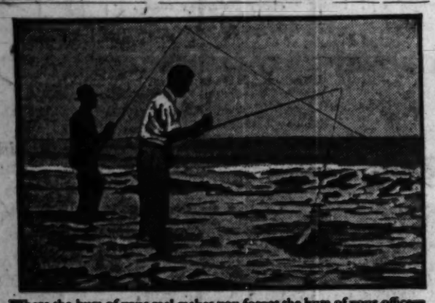

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JAN. 16, 1930	CALEDONIA	26 DAYS	$275
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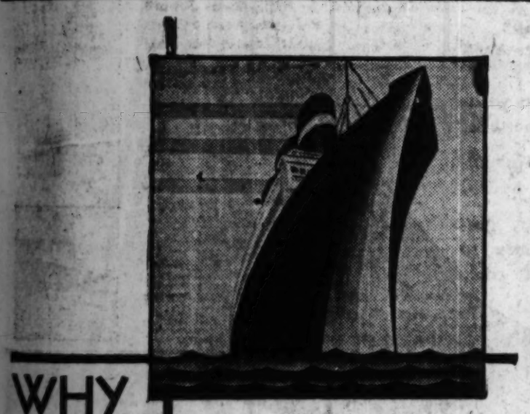

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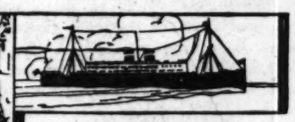

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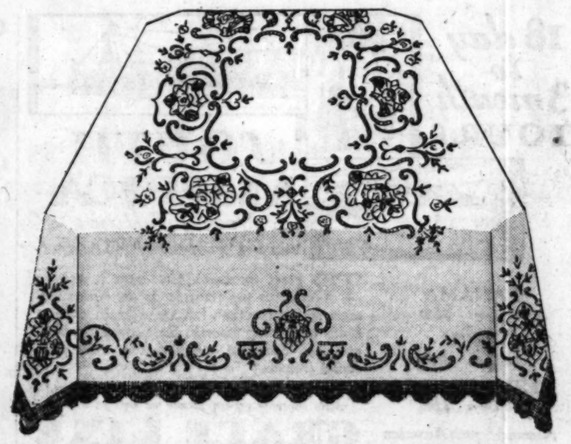

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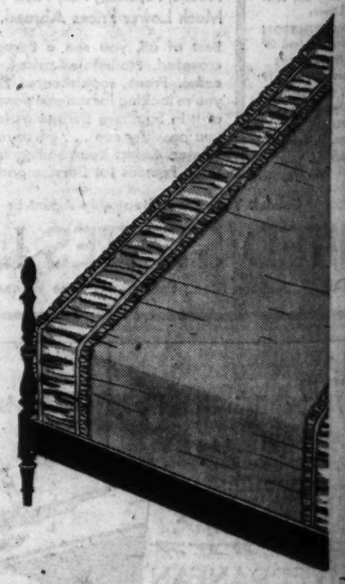

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N—

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

SENORITAS AND PIRATES MINGLE AT HALLOWEEN BALL

Spanish senoritas, men and women of the colonial days, pirates of Capt. Kidd's era, and countless other types mingled together at the annual Halloween costume ball given by the Howard District Business association Monday evening at the Edgewater Athletic club, Sherwin avenue at the lake. Upper left: I. S. Reis pleads for his life when threatened by the pirates; Mrs. R. J. Nunamaker. Next: Miss Cleo Martin and Miss Opal Shingledecker as the masked dancers. Third: Kurt Brink enjoying the lollypop offered by Miss Miriam Esslinger. Right: Mrs. C. O. Pryor and Miss Lydia Anderson representing women of the revolutionary period. Below: Dr. George O. Jones playing a Spanish serenade on his guitar while Mrs. Jones listens.

OLD ST. JOSEPH PARISH ROUNDS OUT 83D YEAR

Present Church Is 53 Years Old.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Old Saint Joseph's church, Hill and Orleans streets, recently celebrated its 83d anniversary. The cornerstone of the present Gothic structure, noted for the harmony of its proportions, the mellow colorations of its windows, the soft tone of its mural decorations, and its restful religious atmosphere, was laid 53 years ago.

There were other buildings. First of all there was a frame affair, accommodating 600 persons, that served the German Catholics of early Chicago who lived just north of the river. Property for this structure, Chicago avenue and Cass street, was purchased from and had been a part of the farm of Peter Annen.

Burned During Fire.

In 1852 the new Saint Joseph's was built on the same site. It accommodated 1,000 persons and was built of stone in Bascila style, cost $60,000, and was considered at the time the most beautiful west of the Alleghenies. Church, parish house, school, and sisters' residence were burned during the great Chicago fire.

A new frame edifice was quickly erected, but the tide of residential progress among German speaking peoples was carrying them farther north and decision was made to follow the trend. The present church site was selected, and the temporary structure put on rollers and a trek began to the new location. During this time, we are told, "The faithful had to follow the tracks and hear mass wherever the church might be found."

In 1875 Father Aegidus Christopher came as Prior, and his first concern was for a new church to take the place of the now crowded frame building. During the two years of construction of the present beautiful structure, Father Aegidus, it is recorded, was as active in the work as any of the artisans.

1,200 Seats Filled.

On the first Sunday in October, 1877, Bishop Foley blessed the new church that had been completed at a cost of $40,000. All of the 1,200 seats were filled to the limit. Most of the clergy of the diocese and all the bishops and abbots who had gone forth from St. Vincent's arch abbey had come to Chicago for the ceremony.

Up until 1884 the church had been without a spire and it was Father Herndine, then prior, who erected the present tower at a cost of $8,000. Four bells were placed in the tower during Father Celestine's time, 1887. The big bell was donated jointly by St. Joseph's Men society, St. Benedict's Benefit society, St. George's Knights, and St. Benedict's court, C. O. F. It was christened St. Joseph and Michael Diversey acted as sponsor. The second bell was donated by the Rosary society and was christened St. Mary. The third bell was donated by St. John's Young Men society and was named St. Benedict. The smallest bell was donated by the school children, sponsored and named for Mrs. Michael Diversey, Angelus.

Headed Church for Decade.

Father Celestine also erected the present main altar. He remained at the head of St. Joseph's through a decade of its history and was succeeded in 1897 by Father Clement

[Continued on page five.]

SPONSORS DANCE

MISS MADELON BEALL.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Dolls instead of money will purchase tickets of admission for the dance to be given by Mandel Brothers post 305, the American Legion, on Nov. 20 at the Palmer house. The dolls are to be distributed to the poor children of Chicago before Christmas under the supervision of the Legion.

Miss Madelon Beall of Chicago will be one of the sponsors of the event and her leadership is causing an epidemic of doll dressing wherever members of the Mandel Brothers post and their friends meet.

Other sponsors for the affair are Leon Mandel II., 2440 Lake View avenue; J. L. Coyne, 7321 South Shore drive; J. S. Kaufman, 235 Park avenue, Highland Park; A. E. McElfresh, Merner, Ridgeview hotel, Evanston; 88 Woodlawn road, Hinsdale; C. F. Mrs. Marion Logan, 142 E. Ontario street; Miss M. Gouldthrite, 1055 Sheridan road; Miss F. S. Tarrson, 1837 Chase avenue, and Miss A. McIntosh, 9129 Oakley avenue.

10 NORTH SHORE SCOUTS RAISED TO EAGLE RANK

Seven Get 2d Highest Honor in Scoutdom.

The highest rank in scouting, that of eagle scout, was conferred on ten Boy Scouts of the North Shore district at the court of honor, recently held at the Irving Park Lutheran church.

The Scouts honored are Joseph Wagner, troop 814, Granville Avenue Presbyterian church; Jere D. Lustig and James Michael, troop 820, Temple Sholom; Edward Crowley, troop 839, St. Ignatius church; Vincent Edinger and Alfred Walter, troop 848, Avondale Presbyterian church; Lester Eastham, troop 861, Bethany Lutheran church; Samuel Joy, troop 871, Ravenswood Congregational church; Martin Rodelson, troop 883, Albany Park Baptist church, and Peter Norek, troop 889, St. Alphonsus church.

Seven other scouts, members of north side troops, were advanced to the rank of life scouts, the second highest rank in scouting. Wilbur N. Cross, assistant district scouting commissioner, presented these awards to Leslie Temiflow, Roland Ziegs, Howard Bruah, Prehan Ludvigsen, Donald Clark, Leonard Ziehm and David Foy.

Fifteen scouts were advanced to star scouts, the awards being made by Alexander Simons, neighborhood scouting commissioner. This group including Jack Barney, George Ergang, Robert Periet, Kennet Dopp, Lee Jalonack, Jack Hennessy, Arcade Trudeau, Orville Orsinger, Clifton, Metzner, Mitchell Weissbuch, Leslie Robin, Milton Bloom, Phillip Weinstein, Richard Spellman, and Richard McKeon.

BOARD TO START $1,000,000 PARK REPAIR PROJECT

Bids to Be Heard on Wednesday.

The commissioners of Lincoln park have sidetracked all other matter for the time being and turned their attention to the problem of repairing the park's shore line which suffered great damage from the recent storm. During the last week the park engineers have been surveying the lake front. They estimate that the damage done to the north side's front yard will run over $1,000,000.

The commissioners will meet Wednesday to hear estimates and consider bids for the repair of the lake front.

The greater part of the million dollar damage was done on the outer drive and sea wall between North and Fullerton avenues. In many places along this mile long stretch large blocks of the concrete roadway were torn up and broken by the force of the waves.

At several points great gaps in the sea wall and road foundation were opened. The jackknife bridge just north of North avenue was weakened by the waves pounding against its foundation.

Serious Traffic Problem.

Inasmuch as the forced closing of this drive has created a serious traffic problem the reconstruction of the roadway will be considered first by the park officials, John A. Basiger, director of public relations, said. For the present temporary repairs will be made by patching the roadway, filling in the gaps and strengthening the bridge, in order that traffic may again utilize the drive by the first of the year. While this work is being done it is possible that many new improvements may be built in, so that by spring the strip will be practically rebuilt, he said.

North of Fullerton avenue the drive was not damaged. The playgrounds and golf course which were flooded and littered with trash, washed up by the high water, will be opened to the public again today.

The great destruction has also caused a serious financial problem which the commissioners must solve, Mr. Basiger said. The repairs must be made out of the tax money reserved for the upkeep of the park system. The bond money, which will be available if the $3,000,000 issue is approved this week, cannot be utilized for this purpose, he declared.

Future Danger to Be Eliminated.

The danger of damage to the outer drive from storms in the future, he pointed out, will be eliminated with the completion of the mile long beach to be built between North and Fullerton avenues. The force of the waves will be spent on the beach before reaching the roadway and sea wall. Work on the construction of the jetties, preparatory to building the beach, will start before the end of the year.

The great personal property damage suffered by lake front property owners north of Montrose avenue will also be eliminated with the construction of the breakwater from Montrose avenue to Bryn Mawr avenue. This breakwater is part of the work to be completed with the $3,000,000 in bond funds which will be voted on Wednesday.

Temple Beth Israel's Dinner to Aid School

More than 200 reservations for the benedit dinner to be given by Temple Beth Israel next Sunday evening at the Congress hotel have already been received, Oscar Stone, chairman of the committee in charge, announced last week. The proceeds of the dinner are to be used in reducing the indebtedness on the school recently built by the congregation at 4850 North Bernard street. Mrs. Walter Ginsberg is co-chairman of the banquet committee.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

THE menfolks enjoyed a well deserved treat at Mrs. Charles Silver's party for her sorority sisters, given at her home, 7215 North Damen avenue, we are informed. They were allowed to join in the buffet luncheon and later to fish for green cherries in the fruit lemonade. Charlie is extremely popular with the ladies, he being the electric washing machine ad writer who is always advising friend husband to give the little woman a great big hand in the laundry.

Doc Edward I. Solan of 4745 North Sacramento avenue is tuning up the family bus preparatory to a long trip down to Champaign the 8th inst. for the Army-Illinois game. Doc's stalwart son is a student at the U. of I. and has arranged for choice seats for the fracas for his dad and friends.

MR. WILLIAM THOMPSON of 4211 North Paulina street has returned to his original vocation of organist and is now heard nightly at the mighty Wurlitzer of a local movie. One of Mr. Thompson's accomplishments is playing with his eyes shut or bandaged. "I can hit the keys as well blind as otherwise," said Mr. Thompson, who is a former newspaper man.

Any boy or girl who wants a guinea pig should see Paul Berg, 4747 North Karlov avenue. Paul has more than he can care for, and he wants to share this amusing occupation with other boys and girls. He will give two rabbit hutches and some feed to the first that call, as well as information on how to raise guinea pigs successfully.

CLYDE BARRY, our Ravenswood painter and interior decorator, is in receipt of a letter from his aunt, Mrs. Mamie Ruythaven of R. F. D. 5, Wilmington, Ill., saying that the antiquated telephone in their home, which they had to crank to get a number, has finally been removed and one of the modern type installed. She is not altogether pleased with the change. She has a small child and has been in the habit of leaving it alone in the house without any worry or risk. She would simply take the telephone receiver off the hook and place it in baby's crib. Then she would go to the home of a friend, on the same telephone line, and stay as long as she liked. Whenever she wished to learn if baby was okey all she had to do was to lift the receiver in her friend's home and listen. This convenient domestic alarm is now automatically eliminated by the new phone. Thus do many interesting and novel devices fall to dust in the path of the juggernaut of progress.

Our friend Leo Lerner says that since Ashland avenue has been widened into a real city boulevard the neighbor women find it impossible to carry on a conversation across the street from one front porch to the other.

HERSHEY MORRIS, formerly of the song and dance team "The Merry Mad Trio," is now recuperating at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Epstein, 4600 North St. Louis avenue.

Many north side citizens, including the members of Laurel lodge, are renewing acquaintance with their old fellow townsman, Burdette Carter, who recently blew in from Florida.

FOSTER STREET HONORS SURGEON OF INDIAN WAR

Early School Named for Him Also.

This is the twenty-first of a series of articles telling how the names of Chicago streets and suburbs originated.

One of the early groups of Chicago pioneers, an army surgeon in the Black Hawk war and a patron of educational activities, Dr. John H. Foster, is commemorated in the name of the street that extends from the lake to Milwaukee avenue at 5200 north.

Dr. Foster came to Chicago in 1832. He was born in Hillsboro, N. H., in 1796 and after attending an academy at Meriden taught school in Schohore, N. Y. For several years he followed a program of working on his father's farm in the summer, studying in the fall and teaching school in the winter. After graduating from a course in medicine at Dartmouth he came west to Illinois. His younger brother, Amos Foster, had participated in the first sale of city lots in Chicago and after his death in 1842 Dr. Foster came here to live.

Early School Trustee.

He was one of the trustees of the board of education and one of the early schools was named for him. High school classes were conducted there for a time, but the school is still continued as an elementary organization at Union avenue and O'Brien street.

In the same year that the Foster school was named, Dr. Foster set aside a fund of $1,000 for medals and special awards to be given to students of unusual merit.

Evidence Not Conclusive.

The evidence supporting Dr. Foster as the donor of the street name is not absolutely conclusive since a contemporary of his, George F. Foster, for whom Foster street in Evanston was named, is a possible contender. George Foster was one of the original trustees of Northwestern university and in his later life was closely connected with Evanston.

Neither of them lived in the section around Foster avenue, but another Chicago street was named for Dr. Foster and later changed and he is the most likely candidate for Chicago honors.

LEADING LADY

MISS DORIS GROSS.

[Bloom Photo.]

Miss Doris Gross, 1222 Arthur avenue, will take one of the leading roles in "Minick," a three act comedy, which will be presented by the Sinai players next Wednesday evening at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way. Others in the cast are: Miss Tourisse Greenfield, Miss Saretta R. Perlman, William S. Browd, Sol Ashback, Oakley Cohen, Mayer V. Reeves, Miss Marianne Gross, Miss Miriam J. Perlman, Bud Newmann, Sidney Klein, Miss Edith Grossberg, Miss Fan Morrison, and Miss Nadine Cohen.

EVANSTON WOMEN VOTERS PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Illinois League Will Meet Nov. 19.

Members of the Evanston League of Women Voters are busy arranging details for the state convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters which will be held in Evanston Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Mrs. Augustus P. Hatton, treasurer of the Evanston group, is general chairman of the convention.

Special board and committee meetings are being held every week until the convention. Mrs. Leighton Jones is serving as vice chairman of the conventiop and Mrs. Palmer Brown as secretary.

MRS. JAMES L. LARDNER.

[Moffett Photo.]

The November luncheon of the Evanston league will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Orrington hotel. The general subject of the day, "World Peace Sentiments," will be discussed by four Evanston speakers.

Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee is president of the Evanston league, and other officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. James L. Lardner and Miss Daisy Sandidge, recording secretary, Mrs. Marie Tharaldsen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carlos Van Law; treasurer, Mrs. Hatton.

Committee heads include: International relations, Mrs. George H. Tomlinson; efficiency in government, Mrs. Gerald Leuck; child welfare, Mrs. William H. Milstead; education, Mrs. Donald Mann; publicity, Mrs. Robert A. Hartley; program, Mrs. W. T. Hall; Mrs. M. S. Davidson, Mrs. Charles P. Fowler, Mrs. John W. Thomas, Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Mrs. James Odell, Mrs. Richard J. Harmon, Mrs. Wilson V. Kittle.

MRS. M'CUTCHEON TO ADDRESS CLUB ON ANDEAN TRIP

Mrs. John T. McCutcheon will give a talk, "From the Andes to the Amazon," at the general meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Betty Muehlberger, harpist, will play.

The players' group will meet at 10 o'clock and Miss Lillian Herstein will talk on "Crane Junior College and Opportunities There" at 11 o'clock. The reading circle will meet at 12:45 to hear Mrs. Samuel James review "They Stooped to Folly."

The annual philanthropy card party of the group is planned for next Friday at the club house, 7077 North Ashland avenue. The affair is sponsored by the department of American citizenship of which Mrs. Jeremiah Hymes is chairman and the public welfare department, headed by Mrs. N. O. Shively. Proceeds will go toward the annual Christmas party at Pulaski park given by the club, the Goodwill mission, Great Lakes, and various other philanthropies.

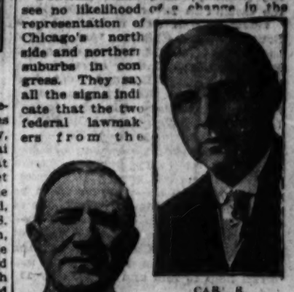
Ravenswood Woman's Club Plans Card Party

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold its annual philanthropy card party next Friday at 1:30 o'clock in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Reuben A. Joy is president of the club, which is in its forty-first year and holds its meetings in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, 4605 North Paulina street.

CHINDBLOM AND BRITTEN SEEN SURE OF VICTORY

Seers See No Real Opposition.

Political clairvoyants at this time see no likelihood of a change in the representation of Chicago's north side and northern suburbs in congress. They say all the signs indicate that the two federal lawmakers from the



CARL R. CHINDBLOM.

[Koster Photo.]

FRED A. BRITTEN.

Ninth and Tenth congressional districts — Fred A. Britten and Carl R. Chindblom — will have little difficulty in winning reelection.

It is a little early for the development of opposing candidacies, since the primary is not until next April, but the seers hold that in spite of there being plenty of time for the cooking up of a good hot fight in either or both instances there is a feeling among the practical boys that Britten and Chindblom are as strong as ever among their constituents.

Both Veterans in House.

And that is saying a great deal, for neither has had what could be called a close escape during his service. And each is a veteran, Britten having been elected nine times for a total of eighteen years and Chindblom six times for a total of twelve years. During those periods fights of apparent strength have been put up against them, but they won by substantial margins.

The Ninth and Tenth districts cover the whole north shore section. The Ninth, the more southern of the two, starts at the Chicago river and extends up the shore as far as Irving Park boulevard. Its western boundary is irregular, but its main lines include the north branch of the river, North Halsted street, and North Racine avenue. This territory includes all the 42d ward and parts of the 43d, 44th, 46th, and 48th wards.

The tenth, lying to the westward in this stretch, parallels the Ninth from North avenue to Irving Park boulevard, but then extends northward along the lake shore from that point not only to the city and county limits but also including all of Lake county, with its well known communities, such as Highland Park, Lake Forest, North Chicago, Waukegan, and Mundelein.

One of the Big Ten.

In other words, if Congressman Chindblom were to cover his district north and south in an airplane he would have to travel forty miles. But not only is the district a long one; it is a big one in population. It was one of the only ten districts of the country that cast more than 200,000 votes for congress, its total in 1928 having been 220,984. And there are three districts in southern states that cast

[Continued on page two.]

CHINDBLOM AND BRITTEN SEEM SURE OF VICTORY

Seers See No Opposition for Congressmen.

[Continued from page one.]

fewer than 10,000 congressional votes in that same election.

Within Chicago the Tenth district includes only three complete wards, 45th, 49th and 50th, but it takes in parts of wards 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48 and 50. In the rest of Cook county it covers the townships of Evanston, New Trier, Niles, and Northfield. The census of 1920 gave it a population of 408,470; but since it includes much of the rapidly growing north shore territory, it is far, far above that mark now.

Britten Started in 1912.

Congressman Britten's original political strength lay in the old 22d ward, which twice elected him to the city council, largely through his following among the voters of German descent. In Bull Moose year, 1912, he took a chance at congress. A Progressive candidate split up the vote and Britten defeated both him and the Democratic incumbent, Lynden Evans.

During the war there was what was called a Gold Coast effort to defeat Britten because of his attitude on certain questions before congress. The candidate was Fletcher Dobyns, but Britten beat him, 2 to 1.

In the five primary campaigns since that time Britten has been renominated three times without opposition. And in only one of the five years, 1926, was there a real contest against him. That was the year that Mrs. Bertha Baur, now Republican national committeewoman, put up a heated campaign. Britten defeated her to the tune of 16,520 to 10,324, a margin of 6,196.

Beats Democrat Easily.

In the presidential election last year with his Democratic opponent, James T. McDermott, a former congressman from the south side, making the most of Al Smith and the wet Democratic platform, Britten won by about 17,000. This has led to assertions that a Democrat has mighty little chance to carry this district and that Britten's only possible danger would be in his own party primary, with that risk at a minimum at this time.

While some of Britten's strength is thought to come from his attitude on naval matters—he is chairman of the committee on naval affairs—and on aviation, his great popularity in his home district is deemed due to his wetness. And yet, so far as is known, the drys feel no hope of beating him on that issue in his district.

Chindblom Dry Among Wets.

On the other hand, Congressman Chindblom is a dry elected from what is considered a wet district. In 1926, on the state wide referendum, it voted for beer and wine by a majority of 41,556, and yet gave dry Chindblom a plurality of 38,043 over Earl M. Waters, a Crowe-Brundage candidate in the primary, who actively stumped the district in favor of modification.

Being at that time recognized as a Brundage man, Chilblom won his way to congress in 1918 by capturing the Republican nomination, after the incumbent, George Edmund Foss, had surrendered his title by announcing his own candidacy for the United States senate. He defeated Charles M. Moderwell by 9,510 to 8,352.

Since that time Chindblom has had opposition at every primary except that of 1924. His closest fight came his second time up—in 1920—when he was opposed by Edgar J. Cook, one of the Hiram Johnson enthusiasts. Cook ran well in Cook county, although not enough to catch Chindblom, but the latter's strength in Lake was a material help to him and he won by 11,754.

Last year Chindblom was easily over Leslie Scott Lowden, who had no substantial backing and not much more than an advantageous surname. Chindblom received 33,075 votes to Lowden's 13,194, giving the congressman almost a 70,000 victory. The other two candidates had 19,000 between them.

Liked by Leaders.

Chindblom's original political strength was described as Scandinavian, but the district includes many conservative leaders who have been pleased with his studious, hard working practices at Washington.

He was not in congress when the Eighteenth amendment was adopted, but he supported the Volstead act and the Jones 5 and 10 law. If there is to be a strong candidate against him it will be somebody like Joseph A. Weber, the Democrat he defeated the last time. Weber is the father of State Representative Charles A. Weber, one of the authors of the Weber-O'Grady bill, by which for two seasons it has been sought to repeal the dry laws of Illinois.

OLD TIME COSTUMES TRIUMPH AT ART CENTER

Old time costumes made a gala evening of the reception given by the Evanston Historical society Wednesday evening at the Evanston public library in connection with the opening of the new Art Center. In the front row, left to right, are: Mrs. James F. Oates, Miss Estelle Ward, Miss Cornelia Gray Lunt, Evanston's first lady and one of the speakers of the evening; Mrs. M. J. Morehouse, Mrs. Robert Scott, Miss A. L. Tallmadge, and Mrs. W. T. Hall. Others in the picture include Mrs. George Whitefield, Miss Laura Gamble, Miss Nannie Hines, Miss Frances W. Parker, Mrs. W. E. Watt, Mrs. John Blunt, Mrs. R. C. Shepherd, Mrs. Edward P. Welles, Mrs. F. E. Baldwin, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Eugene Kelly, Miss Celia Sargent, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Howard G. Grey, Mrs. Frank L. Richardson, Mrs. Warren Williams, Miss Elizabeth Whitely, Mrs. Charles B. Page, and Miss Pearl Grede. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Kiwanians Hear War Ace.

The Rev. Ernesto G. Merlanti, Italian air ace of the world war, was the speaker at the meeting of the North Shore Kiwanis club Tuesday in the Chelsea hotel, 920 Wilson avenue.

TEMPLE ISRAEL TO GIVE BENEFIT BANQUET NOV. 10

Proceeds of a banquet to be held Nov. 10 in the Congress hotel by the congregation of Temple Beth Isreal will be utilized to reduce the indebtedness on the new school building recently built at 4350 Bernard street, the committee in charge announced. More than 150 members of the church already have made reservations.

The dinner is being planned by a committee headed by Oscar Stone and Mrs. Walter Ginsberg. Other members are Alex Passen, S. E. Steinberg, William Levine, Robert Silverman, Henry Kadin, Mrs. Harry Hurwitz, and T. W. David.

Lane Tech High Class Committees Announced

Bernard Fried, newly elected president of the 4A class of the Lane Technical High school, has announced the appointment of the various committee chairmen. The following members of the February graduating class will lead the committees during the final semester of the class: Announcement, William Hosford; annual publication, Louis Sander; arrangement, Morris Breitowitch; biography, Jack Hahnel; cap and gown, Charles Schroeder; dance, W. W. Kummerow; entertainment, William Bernhardt; gift, Edward Baeuchler; picture, Howard Lewis; pin and ring, Adolph Kaefer; publicity, Louis A. Wade Jr., and student service, Theodore Mau.

Lincoln Park Building to Be Made Into Pistol Range

Plans to convert the brick building in Lincoln park at the end of Fullerton parkway into an indoor rifle and pistol range are being made by the Lincoln park commissioners, according to an announcement made recently by John R. Bluiger, director of public relations. The 75 foot range will be available to the public as well as the police of the park district. The cost of the proposed change will be approximately $3,000.

GLENCOE ROTARY CLUB ORGANIZED; HAS 24 MEMBERS

A meeting held at the Skokie Country club on Tuesday night, Oct. 22, completed the organization of a Rotary club in Glencoe. Signatures of 24 business and professional men were obtained, more than enough to obtain a charter. Leo J. Hillman was organization chairman.

Dr. Douglas H. Cornell, pastor of the Glencoe Union church, was elected president of the club; Leo J. Hillman, vice president; C. M. McAlvey, secretary, and E. C. Schuett, treasurer. Earl Bent, George R. Young, and R. W. Soderberg were elected directors.

The club's regular weekly luncheons are to be held each Tuesday noon in the grillroom at the Skokie Country club. The first of these luncheons was held on last Tuesday. Following are the twenty-four charter members of the club: C. M. McAlvey, Earl Bent, Abe Simon, A. E. Bailey, James Kent, Robert B. Johnson, Thomas J. Simpson, Kenneth Reeling, Fred Patton, James A. Williams, Alex J. H. Smith, William J. Schneider, Thomas Stirton, Leo J. Hillman, R. W. Soderberg, George R. Young, John A. Scribbins, Carl Lochner, L. Stachel, E. C. Schuett, Dr. H. D. Wiley, Dr. A. B. Hallin, F. Schweiger, and Edward Conrad.

Real Bargain in Tomatoes

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—A couple of weeks ago I paid 40 cents for a bushel of tomatoes that were slightly bruised. From these I got seven quarts of chili sauce and eight large glasses of jam.

MRS. A. KRAMER.
3523 North Irving avenue.

A "What-Not" for $5.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—I had always wanted an old fashioned "what-not," but had never found any in the antique shops that I could afford to buy. While visiting in a small town I heard of a woman who had one. I called on her and she took me to the attic and showed it to me. Upon being asked the price, she asked tentatingly, "Do you think $2 is too much?" I gave her $5 and considered myself very lucky.

MARION HAGUE,
701 North Michigan avenue.

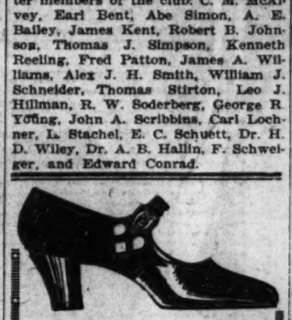
$79.50 Chair for $45.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—I wanted a new chair for my living room, but the one I liked was $79.50, and that was more than I wanted to spend. The very day I saw the same chair at my neighborhood furniture store for $45. I bought it and considered it a great bargain.

MRS. D. GOLDE,
637 Buckingham place.

Party Aids Colony Club Home.

The Virginia Colony club held a charity card party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stevens, 2628 Potwyn place. Proceeds of the party will be given to the Illinois Colony Home for Aged.



Unusual Shoe Values
in our
21st Anniversary
$5.50 and $7.50
(a saving of $2 on each pair)

Chicago's greatest shoe values for men, women and children.

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3223 N. Clark St.
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RESTAURANTS
Near North Side

RESTAURANTS
Near North Side

New, Flattering Hats
—from your old ones

Suppose you have a hat or two that you can't wear in the new mode . . . bring them to Loewen's and have them restyled. They will not only be cut and redesigned to follow the newest fashion trend, but styled to suit your own individuality, and fitted right on your head.

You are assured of perfect satisfaction.

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RESTAURANTS
Downtown

GYPSY TEA SHOP

Luncheon is a delightful experience at the Gipsy Tea Shop! Such an interesting atmosphere . . . such refreshing food!

Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea
75c
Tea Cup Reading Gratis

Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 8

When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Room will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

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Extraordinary Values—New Silhouette Coats—Handsomely Fur Trimmed—Many Styles at One Low Price

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$45

A—Red Suede Cloth with French beaver (rabbit).

B—Green twill broadcloth, black Manchurian wolf (dog).

C—Brown flecked tweed with bit fox collar.

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At this low price we advise early selection

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BUSINESS MEN!
A DELICIOUS MID-DAY MEAL . . . ALWAYS VARIED . . . ALWAYS OFFERING THE DELICIOUS CONTINENTAL FOOD FOR WHICH WE ARE FAMOUS! MODERATELY PRICED AT 60c, 75c. DINNERS $1 AND $1.25
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DINE DANCE
SEA FOOD Is One of Our Specialties
Luncheon 50c
Weekday Dinner $1.00
Harry Nathan's Orchestra
Dancing Nightly
No Cover Charge

SUNDAY DINNER, $1.25

Blue Point Cocktail — Fresh Fruit Supreme
Heart of Celery en Branche — Mixed Olives
Consomme Cicilini — Oxtail Barley Englaise
Choice
Half Broiled Lobster, Drawn Butter, Shoestring Potatoes
Combination Sea Food Macedoine
Fried Jumbo Frog Legs, Remoulade Sauce
Sauté Calves' Sweet Bread, Marie Louise — Virginia Ham
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Marchand de Vin
Half Milk Fed Chicken Fried a la Maryland
Pork Tenderloin, Country Style, and Fried Apple
Broiled Baby Lamb Chop, Macedoine
Roast Stuffed Young Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Broiled Fresh Mushroom and Strips Bacon
Ravenhoe Salad
Julienne, Candied Sweet, Mashed Potatoes — String Beans
Dessert
Boston Cream Pie — Fruit Jello
Fresh Baked Pumpkin Pie — Chocolate Sundae
Ice Cream — Almond Cookies — Mixed Fruit — Orange Ice
Roquefort Cheese and Toasted Crackers
Coffee — Tea — Milk
MANDARIN DINNER, $1.25
Chicken Mushroom Soup — Shrimp Egg Foyoung
Choice of
Subgum Chicken Chow Mein with Almonds
Spring Chicken Chop Suey
Chicken Chow Mein with Fresh Mushrooms
Beef Tenderloin Chop Suey with Green Pepper and Fresh Tomato
Fresh Shrimp Chop Suey with White Mushrooms
Steamed Rice — Pot of Fine Tea
Choice Dessert from Above

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Here is the only place to get the original Madame Galli spaghetti
LUNCHEON DINNER
Served 5:30 to 9 P. M.
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A famous dining place with Old World atmosphere.
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A Modern Swedish Setting
161 East Ohio Street
Special Thursday Squab Dinner
Bridge Luncheons and Parties
Luncheon, Eleven Thirty to Two Thirty
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Walk to Work

Take a bus or street car, both equi-distant, or pay a nominal cab fare.

This convenience enhances the desirability of our one to five-room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Kitchens are in separate rooms, with electric ranges. Garage, valet, food shop and drug store connected.

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A Complete Line of Christmas Cards

BETHANY C... TO DEDICAT... BUILDING N...

Complete $110,...
day School S...

THE REV. K. G. NORBERG.

Dedication of the new building of the Bet... Me... pal... As... n e... of ... K. ... pas... hel... mo... o'c... B o... pre... cat... and... P. ... a u... wil... of ... The following will be devot... tion of the openin... building.

The improvements to ... ing, which included ... church structure and t... a new Sunday school h... ing the church structu... pleted at a cost of $1...

Organized in ...

In the fall of 1885 a... in the home of John ... organized a Swedish Me... gation, to be known ... Park Swedish Methodist ... As they increased in ... became evident that the ... house of worship. On ... Oliver Park congrega... solved, the lots which ... cured were sold, and ... was opened up in ... growing suburb.

A new congregation ... here, known as the W... Swedish Methodist Epi... A church 55x30 feet ... Webster street (now ... and Winnemac avenue ... $3,700.

Build New Ch...

The little congregation ... rapidly. Around 1907 ... movement to Ravenswo... parts of the city increas... church was too small ... house of worship becan... On Jan. 14, 1909, the off... cided that the work of ... edifice should begin and ... chased at Ashland a... avenues. On May 16 th... was laid and on Dec. ... building was ready for ...

Here the congregati... shiped until this year, ... to the widening of A... the church had to be r... opportunity was taken ... tensive alterations.

The new Sunday sch... a two story brick buil... basement. Folding do... installed on the first an... by means of which the ... can be made into sma... The first floor has a ... kitchen, which is conne... large kitchen in the ... means of a dumb waite... room, seating 160 perso... in the basement.

Project Costs $1...

The approximate cost ... building project, includ... is $110,000. The buildi... is composed of Andrew ... H. Skoglund, Charles ... E. P. Nelson and K. G. ... finance committee is co... drew Nilson, August N... H. Skoglund, Axel S. P... E. Westerberg, Herm... Charles J. Ekstrand, Mr... son, and K. G. Norberg. ... John A. Nyden was ... and Carl Theodore Pet... contractor.

Now! Yo... Orien... Rug... at Amazin... Low Pri...

Furnish your ho... the finest Orien... that money can ... lifetime of servi... extremely lo... Come today befo... values are gone.

9x12 Turco Ispaha...
9x12 Royal Sarouk...
9x12 Turkish Anat...
12x15 Kandahar ...
12x20 Lilahan ...
12x16 Royal Sarou...
13.4x19.4 Antique ... Serapi ...
3.6x5 Lilahan ...
5x6.5 Lilahan ...
10x14 Mandarin C... nese ...
9x12 Mandarin Chi...
12x17.6 Mandarin ... Chinese ...
13x17.6 Royal Saro...
Small Lilahan Mat... 2x3 ...

We carry all sizes ...

S. H. Zo...
Importer
4445 Sheridan ...
Sheridan at ... Between Lawrence "L" ... Thunder... Open Even...

BETHANY CHURCH TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING NOV. 10

Complete $110,000 Sunday School Structure.

Dedication of the new Sunday school building of the Bethany Swedish Methodist Episcopal church at Ashland and Winnemac avenues of which the Rev. K. G. Norberg is pastor, will be held next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. W. S. Bovard will preach the dedication sermon and the Rev. Eric P. Swan, district superintendent, will be in charge of the services. The entire week following will be devoted to the celebration of the opening of the new building.

THE REV. K. G. NORBERG.

The improvements to the old building, which included moving the church structure and the erection of a new Sunday school building, adjoining the church structure, were completed at a cost of $110,000.

Organized in 1885.

In the fall of 1885 six persons met in the home of John G. Wilson and organized a Swedish Methodist congregation, to be known as the Culver Park Swedish Methodist church.

As they increased in numbers it became evident that they must have a house of worship. On Oct. 14, 1891, Culver Park congregation was dissolved, the lots which had been procured were sold, and a new mission was opened up in Ravenswood, a growing suburb.

A new congregation was organized here, known as the Webster Avenue Swedish Methodist Episcopal church. A church 55x30 feet was erected at Webster street (now Paulina street) and Winnemac avenue at a cost of $3,700.

Build New Church.

The little congregation was growing rapidly. Around 1907 and 1908 the movement to Ravenswood from other parts of the city increased. Again the church was too small and a new house of worship became imperative. On Jan. 16, 1909, the official board decided that the work of erecting a new edifice should begin and a lot was purchased at Ashland and Winnemac avenues. On May 16 the corner stone was laid and on Dec. 5, 1909, the building was ready for dedication.

Here the congregation has worshiped until this year, when, owing to the widening of Ashland avenue, the church had to be moved back and opportunity was taken to make extensive alterations.

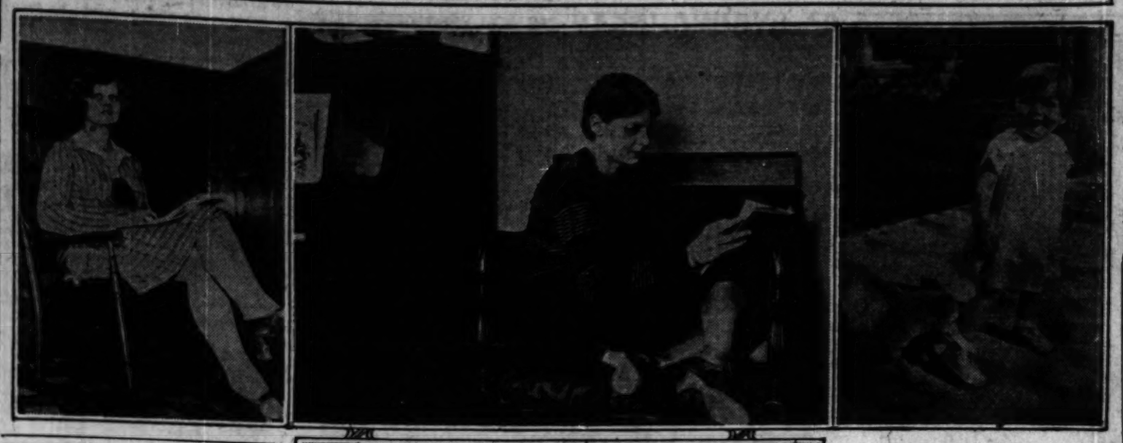
The new Sunday school building is a two story brick building with full basement. Folding doors have been installed on the first and second floors by means of which the large rooms can be made into small classrooms. The first floor has a small serving kitchen, which is connected with the large kitchen in the basement by means of a dumb waiter. The dining room, seating 160 persons, is located in the basement.

Project Costs $110,000.

The approximate cost of the entire building project, including furniture, is $110,000. The building committee is composed of Andrew Nilson, August E. Englund, Charles J. Eckstrand, A. P. Nelson and K. G. Norberg. The house committee is composed of Andrew Nilson, August Nilson, August E. Englund, Axel S. Peterson, Oscar E. Westerberg, Herman Lovander, Carlos J. Ekstrand, Mrs. Emily Carlson, and K. G. Norberg.

John A. Nyden was the architect, and Carl Theodore Peterson, general contractor.

PHOTO OF DOLORES AND PUPPY WINS PRIZE



Mrs. H. D. Weise, 1411 Florence avenue, Evanston, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the north side with this snap (upper right) of little Dolores Ann Weise, whose stocking is being subjected to a flank attack by her puppy, Boy. Carl Gustafson of 346 Prospect avenue, Lake Bluff, wins the second prize of $3 with this photo (upper center) of his sister, Mrs. George Muto, curled up in a corner of the living room. The third prize of $2 goes to Arthur C. Beck, 4544 North Seeley avenue, for this snapshot (below) of Ruthie Beck and Billie Clink "Campin' Out"—in the back yard. An extra prize of $2 is awarded to Miss Jean Lyon, 3145 Sheridan road, for this (upper left) study of Miss Sigrid Selin called "The Thinker."

50TH WARD ASKS I. C. C. TO PROVIDE BETTER TRACTION

Residents of the 50th ward, having presented their demands for improved transportation facilities to the city and traction officials without gaining more than a promise that the plea will be given due consideration, have appealed to the Illinois commerce commission to exercise their power in compelling the public utilities to make such improvements as will provide adequate transportation services.

In a communication addressed to the commission and signed by officers of three large organizations in the ward on behalf of 25,000 petitioners, the request is made that the commission enforce the Illinois statute which gives that body the authority to direct the public utilities to make improvements that are deemed necessary to "promote security, convenience, and better service."

The law upon which the 50th ward residents have based their request provides that if the commission, after a hearing held upon a complaint, finds that improvements, additions or extensions to traction lines, and all public utilities, ought to be made to promote security, convenience, or secure adequate service, the commission shall order such improvements to be made. It also gives the commission power to direct street railways and other railroads to increase the number of trains or cars provided or increase the frequency of service.

The letter addressed to the commerce commission was signed by Leon J. Tashjian, president of the Fiftieth Ward Citizens' club; Michael Ferriter, president of the De Witt Clinton School District Fathers' club; Thomas J. Dwyer of the Owners' Real Estate board, and Emmett T. Flood, who had charge of drawing up and circulating the petition. Mr. Flood is chairman of the transportation committee of the Fiftieth Ward Citizens' club.

Temple Sponsors Dance.

Temple center of Temple Beth Israel will sponsor a dance next Sunday evening at the temple, 4854 North Bernard street.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

EVANSTON CLUB AUXILIARY GIVES BENEFIT PARTY

The Young Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's club of Evanston will give its annual benefit bridge party next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1702 Chicago avenue. It is from the proceeds of this yearly party that the organiaztion's charity fund is maintained. The community service committee has charge. Assisting Mrs. Charles A. Hiatt, chairman, are Mrs. Dick T. Skaer, Mrs. Ernest Wear, Mrs. John Corrington, Miss Helen Verrall, Mrs. Harry Richter, Mrs. C. J. Kollman, Miss Ethel Aiken, and Mrs. B. R. Lones.

St. Ita's Woman's Club Plans Luncheon Monday

The Woman's club of St. Ita's church, Broadway and Catalpa avenue, will meet Monday, Nov. 4, at the Edgewater Beach hotel. There will be a luncheon at 12 o'clock, followed by a bridge party. Mrs. E. A. Hartke has charge of the arrangements for this affair. Mrs. Thomas J. Bryant is president of the club and Mrs. James J. Garvey is corresponding secretary.

CHARLES BRAND NOMINATED TO HEAD KIWANIS

The first slate of candidates for election by the Lake View Kiwanis club was reported to the members by the committee on nominations and elections. The candidates are: President, Charles Brand; vice president, Dr. Sol Kositchek; treasurer, Gilbert Buhmann; trustee, August H. Eich, and directors, F. J. Berndt, Elton Gould, Robert Hoffman, Robert Mathurin, J. A. Wolfs, Milt Rothenberg, and John E. Weckart. The election will be held Nov. 6.

Lake View Kiwanis Club Hears Homer J. Buckley

Homer J. Buckley, former president of the Advertising council of Chicago, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lake View Kiwanis club, Wednesday in the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West. Several hundred business men of the Lake View community attended the meeting. The boys' activities committee of the club sponsored Hallowe'en parties for the pupils of five schools Thursday evening. Children in the Alcot, Burley, Hawthorne, St. Alphonsus schools and the Christopher house were the guests of the Kiwanis club.

LINCOLN SQUARE WOMEN PLAN A "POUND PARTY"

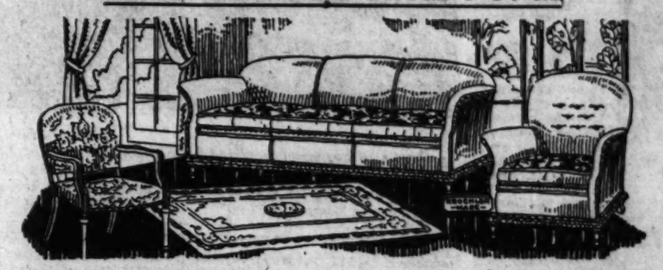
The next meeting of the Lincoln Square Woman's Civic club will be in the form of a "pound party," each member bringing a basket of provisions for needy families. The hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. John Retzer, 4846 Oakley avenue, and the meeting will take place on Nov. 14. The president of the club is Mrs. Florence Quaintance, 4754 North Keystone avenue.

LOREN MILLER & Co.

The Uptown Square Department Store

BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



"Kroehler's" Modern 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Creates New Home Comfort

Occasional Chairs

ONE GROUP OF EXTRA VALUES

$12.75

Attractive, comfortable chairs offered in a large assortment of attractive patterns and colors.

An Important Value in Two Distinctive Pieces

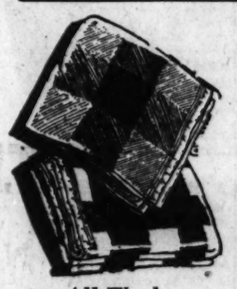
(Illustrated)

$169

A roomy, luxurious davenport and button back chair covered with high grade, all-wool velour with linen frieze reversible cushions. Best webb construction; springs are hand tied.

An exceedingly comfortable and graceful suite that the modern living room demands. Shown in taupe but tailored to your order in other shades.

Fifth Floor



All-Wool

Double Blanket

Usual $14.95 Quality

AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE $11.95 Pair

On the very threshold of cold weather this beautiful 4 inch plaid blanket is offered at this low price. It is 100% all wool. As warm as it is big and beautiful. Sizes 70x80 inches, Weight, 5 lbs., Color, rose, orchid, blue, grey, gold and green.

Fourth Floor

Simmons

Deep Sleep Mattress

New Inner Spring

A Modern Inner Spring at A New Low Price

$19.95

A high quality mattress filled with rows of small inner springs and layers of new cotton felt. An extra quality tick made special. Equal to many higher priced mattresses. Pink, blue, orchid, green.

Fifth Floor

Oldest Fur Establishment on the North Shore

Kinzelberg

5413 N. CLARK ST.

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33rd Anniversary

SALE

Extraordinary Values in Fine Quality, Newest Model

FUR COATS

Newest arrivals fashioned from choicest skins featured this week at remarkably low prices. Reductions of from 20 to 50 per cent are in effect during this Sale. These are bona fide values carrying our absolute guarantee . . . the complete assurance that every Kinzelberg advertisement offers values of an unusual nature.

Here Are a Few of Our Representative Values

Russian Caraculs | Muskrats

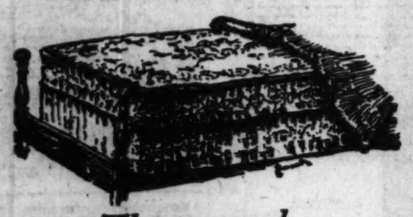
Mink Coats | Alaskan Seals

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) | In Brown or Black

Raccoons | Krimmers

Repairing and Remodeling of Finest Type Available at Very Moderate Prices on Short Notice

The Simmons BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and ACE BOX SPRING



The one truly luxurious combination for Sleep

The Beautyrest, with its hundreds of tiny coil springs and layers of felted cotton, is in itself marvelously comfortable. With only a fraction of your weight to support, each spring naturally yields to the slightest pressure, yet gives exactly the proper amount of resilience. On even an ordinary spring the Beautyrest is a revelation; when used with a new Ace Box Spring the comfort is such as you never experienced before. Covered in a choice of six lovely pastel shades of damask the Beautyrest is $39.50. The Ace Box Spring covered to match is $42.50.

BOUDOIR CHAIR

$24.75

We call particular attention to this chair for it is one for which you would be glad to pay $34.50—the normal price. Hale's offers it in a choice of bright, new cretonnes and chintzes with hair upholstery and webb bottom at the truly reasonable figure of $24.75.

HALE'S

Specialists in Sleeping Equipment

316-318 North Michigan Avenue

CHICAGO

Stores also in

NEW YORK DETROIT NEWARK

Quiet—Homelike

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

250 large outside rooms with baths and showers. Facing Lincoln Park—all outdoor sports—15 min. to loop—bus at door. Satisfying $1 dinner. Ample parking space. Special weekly rates $12.50 and up.

Pine Grove at Diversey

Phone Diversey 9810

THE COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

PRICES SLASHED

ON THE NEW

Majestic

ELECTRIC-RADIO

Model 91

MODEL 92

WAS $167.50

NOW $146

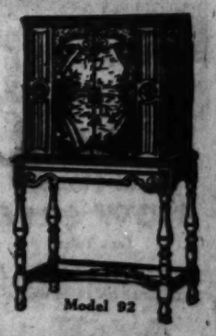
Less Tubes

MODEL 91

WAS $137.50

NOW $116

Less Tubes



Model 92

Easy Payments

MEMBERS MIDWEST RADIO TRADES ASSN.

CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

WITZEL MUSIC Co

LINCOLN AVENUE

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Corner Barry and Greenview

(1 Block South of Belmont)

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

Phone Buckingham 4400

SAWKINS IS NEW COMMANDER OF AD MEN'S POST

Wins from James Bryant in Close Vote.

ALFRED E. SAWKINS.

Maj. Alfred E. Sawkins was elected commander of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at the post's annual election of officers recently held at the Hotel Sherman. Maj. Sawkins won over James R. Bryant by eleven votes.

Other officers elected were Frank Gagen, Harold Gibbs and Victor Nydele, vice commanders; Homer Lininger, adjutant; Hugh Driscoll, treasurer, and E. D. Read, Carl Conrad, Marvin Hicks, E. K. Smith, W. R. Melton and Paul Arenson, directors for two years. Advertising post has a membership of over 1,000. The newly elected officers will be installed Monday, Nov. 11.

Maj. Sawkins enlisted in the regular army after graduating from Notre Dame university in 1900 and was assigned to duty in the Philippines. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army in 1913 and at the outbreak of the late war was promoted to captain and served overseas in the 2d division.

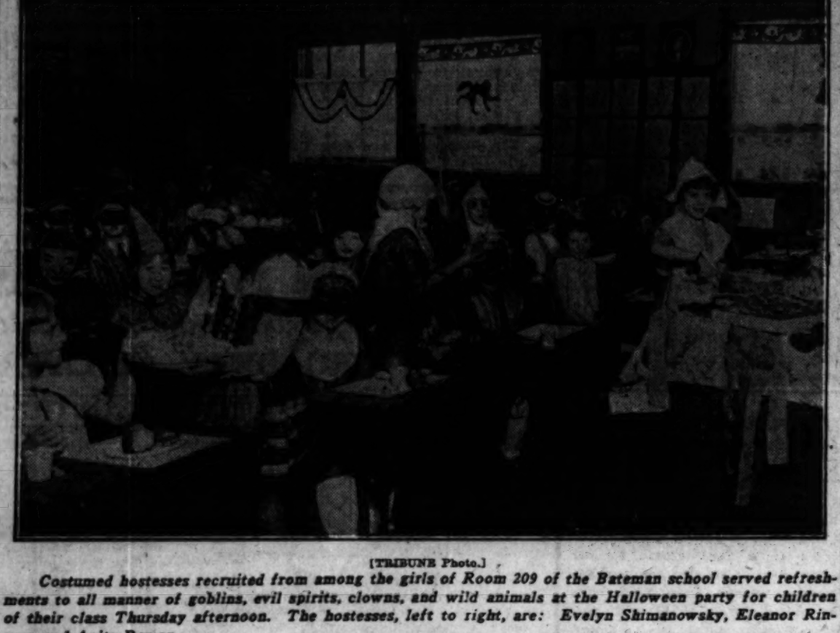
Receiving citations, Sawkins was promoted to major and is at present in charge of army recruiting in Chicago. His Legion activities date back to 1920, when he joined the Charles H. Harrison post at Columbus, Ga. Maj. Sawkins is a member of the Union league, Illinois Athletic and Hamilton clubs.

Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, will hold its eleventh annual armistice frolic and dance at the I. O. O. F. ballroom, 1016 North Dearborn street, Nov. 9. This is always the largest event of the year for Taylor post. Funds derived are used to carry on service work for needy ex-service men. On Sunday morning, Nov. 10, the post will hold memorial services at the cenotaph located at the Chicago avenue water tower. This cenotaph was erected by Taylor post in honor of the men who fell in battle from the north central district. There will be a parade from the post at Chicago avenue and Clark street to the site of the cenotaph. All legion posts are invited to participate.

North Shore post, No. 21, announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Harold T. Huber, commander; A. L. Peterson, senior vice commander; J. P. Armour, junior vice commander; John R. Baker, re-elected finance officer; Frank I. Hart, D. S. C., re-elected sergeant-at-arms. directors, H. L. Chatroop, H. W. Levering, Edward W. Turk, and A. L. Steelman. Bert A. Wimmersted was appointed adjutant. The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet to be given at the Edgewater Beach hotel Armistice night.

North Western post, No. 430, will hold its fourth annual armistice banquet Monday night, Nov. 11 in the grand ballroom of the La Salle hotel. Commander W. H. Roberts will preside. Attractions include addresses by the Hon. W. L. Harding, war governor of the state of Iowa; Jack Poorman, Illinois department Legion vice commander, and a number of others. The recently organized North Western post drum and bugle corps will be in attendance in full uniform. This is one of the outstanding events on the yearly program of North Western post.

SERVING A ROOMFUL OF GOBLINS



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Costumed hostesses recruited from among the girls of Room 209 of the Bateman school served refreshments to all manner of goblins, evil spirits, clowns, and wild animals at the Halloween party for children of their class Thursday afternoon. The hostesses, left to right, are: Evelyn Shimanowsky, Eleanor Rinmer, and Anita Rowan.

RELIABLE
RADIO SERVICE
At Your Home on Battery or Electric Sets
FLINT RADIO CO.
1817 Wilson Ave.—Ardmore 1868
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

U. S. PREMIERE OF "YOUNG IDEA" AT N. U. THEATER

Noel Coward Play to Be Given Nov. 6-7.

Presenting "The Young Idea" for the first time in America, the Northwestern University theater launches its first production as a unit this season on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7.

The play by Noël Coward had a long run at the Savoy theater in London, but has not been seen here. The story concerns two madcap children who try to win their father back to their mother from his second wife. The first wife, Jennifer, is portrayed by Miss Belle Kennedy, now on the faculty of the Northwestern school of speech and formerly connected with the Central School of Speech and Dramatic Art in London.

Freshman Takes Leading Part.

The children, Gerda and Sholto, will be portrayed by Miss Dorothy Cain and Willard Farnum. George Brent, the father rôle, is being taken by Sidney Slon, who played in "Beau Brummel" at Senn High school last year. He is only a freshman in the school of speech.

Other parts will be taken by Miss Vivian Bork, Miss Lucille Beals, Miss Mildred German, Miss Lois McSlay, Tom Tucker, Miss Billy Rinkenberger, Harry Norr, James Lowther, and Mason Hicks. George Phelps, a former professional actor, will take the part of a wealthy American suitor of Jennifer's.

Children's Theater to Open.

The Children's theater, organized under the University theater, will give its first production of the year next Saturday at the Elm Place auditorium in Highland Park, under the auspices of the Highland Park Woman's club, who are sponsoring a Children's Theater season.

"Alladin," by Theodora Du Bois, will be presented. On Nov. 15 the same play will be given for the Armstrong school under the auspices of its Parent-Teacher association.

Miss Elinor Rice, dramatic director at Roycemore in Evanston, will take the part of the princess, and James Lowther will be Aladdin. Robert Dunmore, who had the lead in "Emperor Jones," and in "Quagmire" last year, will play the African magician.

Other parts will be taken by Miss Edna Gilbert, Robert Caldwell, Miss Marie Mockel, Miss Nina Dale Cotten, Richard Hadley, and Charles White.

IN N. U. PLAY

MISS DOROTHY CAIN.
[Gibson Photo.]

Mundelein School Opens

Mundelein college school of [illegible] conducted by the Sisters of [illegible] of the Blessed Virgin Mary, [illegible] last week in temporary quarters [illegible] 6367 Sheridan road. Classes will continue there until the new college building, under construction, is completed.

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Why It's Better!

Perryman is a better tube. In construction . . . it's the Bridge. In reception . . . it's the Tone. In materials . . . it's the Quality. In workmanship . . . it's the Organization Ideals.

These dealers carry Perryman Tubes. Put a set in your radio and you'll agree with these dealers that the Perryman Tube is better.

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J. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5356 Broadway.
Commonwealth Radio, 7212 W. Grand Ave.
Coplans Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 115th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard.
Isenberg & Son, 1506 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Legoni Hdwe., 6324 S. Ashland Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5367 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5655 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3948 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1753 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3976 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1616 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2433 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringos, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Viahos Radio, 5003 Broadway.
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wechsler Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 3803 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6319 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
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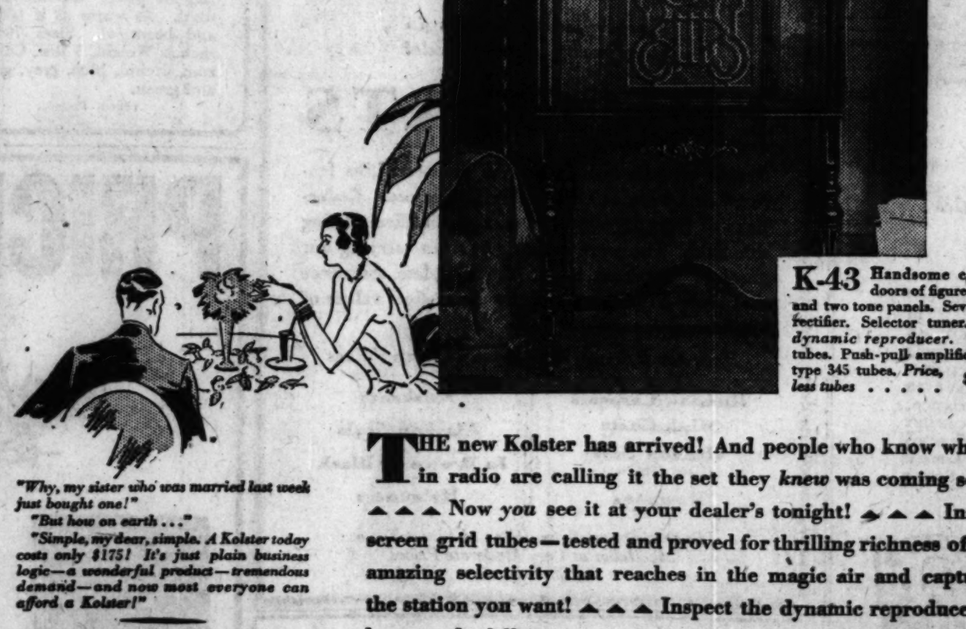

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LINCOLN PARK BONDS GET O. K. OF CIVIC CLUBS

$3,000,000 Issue Hailed as Health Investment.

Many civic, business, and improvement associations and religious organizations of the north side have forwarded to the Lincoln park commissioners copies of resolutions indorsing the proposed $3,000,000 bond issue which will be submitted to the voters for approval at the judicial election Tuesday. Numerous other indorsements have been made by city and state officials and other individuals representing business and manufacturing concerns, it was announced yesterday at the offices of the park commission.

The bonds have been authorized by the state legislature to permit the commissioners to extend the outer drive and park extension north from Montrose avenue to Foster avenue. If approved, the park officials also plan the construction of a breakwater from Montrose to Bryn Mawr avenue.

Included in the indorsements are those made by two congressmen from the Lincoln park district, eleven state senators and representatives, and the aldermen of the nine north side wards.

Investment in Health.

"Spending money in building parks in a congested city like Chicago is not an expenditure, but an investment in public health," James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, said. "Crowded already, the park must continue to expand as the north side increases in population."

Mr. Simpson declared there were two reasons for approving the bonds. First, because they will provide additional open air recreational grounds, and, second, because the extension of the park will increase the value of north side property and enhance the value of the north side as a place of residence and a place in which to carry on business.

Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club said the extension of the drive will help in preventing accidents. The Automobile Club of Illinois, S. Mayer president, also declared the approval of the bonds will greatly aid in relieving the traffic congestion in the uptown district and prevent many of the numerous accidents.

Many Clubs Indorse Bonds.

Among the north side organizations which have placed their stamp of approval on the bond issue are: Uptown Lions club, Mid-Town North Business association; Ravenswood post, American Legion; Hamlin Park Woman's club, Forty-third Ward Benevolent and Social club, Fiftieth Ward Women's auxiliary, Associated North Side Courts, Catholic Order of Foresters; Welles Park Woman's club, North Central association, Streeterville Lions club, Good Fellowship club of Chase park.

Board of trustees, Northwestern university; Subdivision Citizens' association of the Forty-fifth ward, Sheridan Center Business association; Bronson council, Knights of Columbus; Uptown Commerce association, and the Hamlin Park Old Timers' association.

The bonds and the improvements to be made with the money were indorsed also by the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency in the official report issued Oct. 22.

CARDINAL DEDICATES NEW SCHOOL

Cardinal Mundelein officiated at the ceremonies last Sunday in dedicating the new St. Henry school, North Hoyne and Highland avenues. The auditorium in the new school building will be used for church services until a new church building is completed. The Rev. Charles H. Epstein (left) and Cardinal Mundelein are shown greeting some of the boys and girls of the choir. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR HELP AGED HOMELESS

1,000 Men and Women Given Care.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Their work—housing and feeding homeless old men and women—is perhaps the most noble done by any religious order in Chicago and yet little if anything has ever been said publicly of this charity.

They are the Little Sisters of the Poor and they direct three large institutions in the city where aged and helpless men and women, cast adrift sometimes from family ties, may find a home. And many of them, seeking a last haven of refuge, have reached an age mark where their aged conditions have left them nearly as helpless as infants.

One of the largest of the three homes conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Chicago is located at 51st street and Prairie avenue. The mother house of the order is on the north side on Sheffield avenue, and the west side home for the aged is located on Harrison and Throop streets. It is estimated that approximately 1,000 men and women are now being given care by the nuns.

A Strict Order.

The Little Sisters of the Poor is a French order and a strict one. Its members have no contact with the outside world except at times when they ride about the city in a humble black wagon appealing for foodstuffs for their aged charges. The foodstuffs necessary for the physical sustenance of the poor folk must be procured by the Sisters in this manner. Because of the strictness of the order the task of the Little Sisters is doubly difficult.

Newspapers and telephones are forbidden in the homes operated by the sisters.

A visit to the Prairie avenue home conducted by the Little Sisters gives one a faint idea of the charitable work done by the nuns, most of whom seem frail and not sufficiently rugged to carry on their work.

Armour Heard Pleas.

In the commodious sleeping quarters one finds each little bed spick and span and the long corridors, adorned here and there with a holy picture, are the essence of cleanliness.

In the beautiful chapel mass is celebrated daily for the old folk.

The late J. Ogden Armour always found time to listen to the appeals of the Little Sisters on their missions of mercy. Their first visit to his office was blocked by an overzealous office boy whose effort to prevent the sisters from seeing Armour attracted his attention.

Armour left orders that henceforth they were to be shown in immediately and to the thousands of Armour employes in the stockyards the two little sisters became known as "J. O.'s Little Sisters."

P.-T. A. DIRECTOR

Mrs. Robert H. Saunders, 4420 North Hermitage avenue, has been appointed vice director for district No. 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Saunders is president of the Ravenswood Parent-Teacher association.

NOTICE!

Lewis & Simon—for 7 years Uptown Chicago's finest store for men—are *quitting business.* Lease expires and must vacate. $50,000 stock of America's finest new fall and winter clothing, hats and furnishings is being sold 'way below cost. Read the brands that are on sale—

Stein-Bloch "GGG" Fashion Park Clothes
Dobbs, Knapp Felt, Disney Hats and Caps
Ambassador and Kingly Shirts
Vassar Underwear and Hosiery
Resilio and McCurrach Cravats

To the men accustomed to wearing the finest clothing and accessories this is an opportunity of a lifetime to acquire a complete wardrobe at a fraction of regular cost. Representative bargains—

"GGG," Fashion Park Suits and O'coats, $24.75 up
Disney and C. & K. Hats, $4.85 up
Vassar Underwear, 69c up
Sizes up to 50, no extra charge
Kingly Shirts, 95c up

Lewis & Simon
4659 Sheridan Road
Open Every Evening During Sale

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

OLD ST. JOSEPH CHURCH ROUNDS OUT 83D YEAR

Present Edifice Is 53 Years Old.

[Continued from page one.]

Stratman. The sale of the right of way across the school yard took place about this time and Father Clement used the sum in paying off existing debts, which still left a sum sufficient to purchase the great pipe organ and the present communion railing.

In 1901 Father Theobald came as prior to old St. Joseph's and held that office for fourteen years. Father Theobald is lovingly remembered as adviser, guide, and helper to both rich and poor, journeyed to Germany in 1905 to select the beautiful windows which adorn the church today.

Father John Jung was the first pastor at St. Joseph's and attended both this and St. Peter's church concurrently during 1846 and 1847, when the Rev. Fathers Schaefer, Piatthe, and Kopp are recorded as having followed one another at short intervals. The latter was in charge of the parish for seven years, which concluded the first decade of its history. Records indicate that in 1850 it consisted of 60 families and 360 souls.

Meantime Bishop Quarter had established what was known as the University of St. Mary's of the Lake in the immediate vicinity of St. Joseph's, bringing the Holy Cross Fathers from Notre Dame, as instructors, and the parish was now left in their hands.

Served Many Communities.

Numerous groups of German Catholics had proceeded from Chicago to locate on the fertile prairies westward. Isolated Catholic communities were often many months without the benefit of religious consolation. To ameliorate this condition a new curate —Father Corbinia Gastbiehl—was in 1862 sent to Old Saint Joseph's. It is recalled of Father Corbinian that during the civil war period he swung into the saddle after an early Sunday morning mass, carrying mail to surrounding hamlets, baptising, administering the sacrament of pennance, visiting the sick, marrying and burying as he went.

On the retirement of Father Louis in 1868 Father Leander succeeded him. In 1870 came Fathers Dennis Schmitt and Valentine Lobmeier, replacing Fathers Suitbert and Corbinian, and in the fall of 1871 Fathers Gerhard Pilz and Anselm Schmidt were sent to succeed Fathers Agatho and Valentine. Father Meinrad replaced Father Leander as prior, and Father Bruno took the place of Father Dennis.

Provides Home for Young Men.

In 1872 it is said that Father Anselm organized a Kopling society, providing a home for young men, but Father Anselm died in July of that year and the organization survived him but three years.

Father Corbinian was prior in 1874, and during his term the school was built. Father Aegidius Christopher became prior in 1875; Father Suitbert Demarteau, 1879; Father Bernadine Dolweck, 1884; Father Celestine Engelbrecht, 1886; Father Clement Stratman, 1897; Father Theobald, 1901.

During Father Theobald's régime the college and community of St. Bede at Peru, Ill., had grown to such importance that in 1910 it was made an independent abbey, and in the partition Old Saint Joseph's now, through the loss of so many old parishioners but a shadow of its former greatness, was yielded to its supervision. In 1915 the change of jurisdiction took place, and the first prior and pastor was Father Justus Wirth.

For eleven years Father Justus held the post at Old Saint Joseph's—"a man of strict religious observance, untiring in his labors for the spiritual welfare of his fellow men; possessed of great kindness of heart, he was a devout and fervent priest, an amiable and beloved confrere, a wise and prudent counsellor, a loving and loyal friend."

More Lovely Than Ever.

To Father Justus is given much credit for the fact that Saint Joseph's stands today "more lovely in its simple grandeur than at any time in its history." During his régime there was a complete renovation of the interior of the church, a thorough overhauling of the great organ, and a covering of the entire church and priory in imitation stone guaranteed to last for many years.

Eleanor Minoll Chosen Tau Gamma Sigma Head

Miss Eleanor M. Minoll, 4507 North Kimball avenue, was elected president of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority at a recent meeting of the grand chapter. Other officers named are: Vice president, Miss Bernadette Horatman; secretary, Miss Emily Neumann, and treasurer, Miss Emily Lukes.

COMMERCE BODY OF WAUKEGAN TO BANQUET MONDAY

Plans for the annual election of members of the board of directors of the Waukegan and North Chicago Chamber of Commerce which will precede the selection of officers of the organization will be made at a banquet in the Karcher hotel tomorrow evening. The event will be held in connection with the Waukegan and North Chicago Real Estate board.

City planning and development will be the principal subject of the meeting. Gardner S. Rogers, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce and an authority on city building and improvement, will be the principal speaker.

The city plan committee of the chamber will display the community development map of Waukegan and North Chicago, which is now being prepared. This committee of chamber is composed of W. J. Parsons, George Morris, and L. J. Wilmot.

INSPECT . . . then select for this fall

A DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT HOME

[FURNISHED]

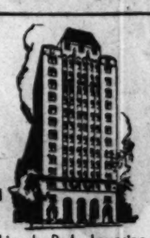
In One of These Fine North Side Apartment Hotels

The atmosphere of a celebrated Lincoln Park or North Shore residential section! The pride of a home in a smart, up-to-the-minute residential hotel! The knowledge that you are paying a moderate rental for a truly fine place to live! All these are yours when you select an apartment home in one of the apartment hotels shown here.

The apartments represented range from one room kitchenette to three room. The rentals are from $60 to $135. All apartments are exquisitely furnished and modernly equipped. Electrical refrigeration. Charming tile baths. Beautifully carpeted floors. Light and gas included in rental. Many have unusual features of their own.

Choose now, a home for this fall, in one of these luxurious, finely located, fireproof apartment hotels. The cordial service of Cochran & McCluer Co., Management Division, is at your disposal. Renting agents are on the premises. They will be pleased to show you typical apartments—without obligation, of course.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
MANAGEMENT DIVISION
40 North Dearborn St., Chicago · Central 0930



PARK CENTRAL HOTEL
443 Wrightwood Avenue

Half block from Lincoln Park. Imposing residential hotel of one and two room apartments, many of which have exceptional view overlooking the park. Motorbus transportation. Rentals range from $75 to $120. Phone Mohawk 2929.

CRITTENDON HOTEL
428 St. James Place

This charming residential hotel is ideally situated just a few hundred feet from Lincoln Park. Apartments, many of which overlook the park, are well arranged and exquisitely furnished in latest manner. Floors are beautifully carpeted.

Some of the apartments consist of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette (with dressing room or bed-closet adjoining). Others consist of living room, adjoining dressing room and kitchenette.

Rentals in the Crittendon range from $70 to $130. Convenient motorbus transportation. Phone Mohawk 2811.

ST. JAMES HOTEL · 444 St. James Place

The St. James is recognized as one of Chicago's outstanding and most distinguished residential hotels. In architectural beauty, in refinement of furnishings, in completeness of luxurious appointments, it is in perfect harmony with its delightful Lincoln Park location.

Suites contain one and two exceptionally spacious rooms. Each suite has been given individual treatment. Your home in the St. James will bring you the pleasure and comfort usually expected only in the finest residence.

Rentals—from $70 to $115—are exceptionally moderate considering character of building, location and suites. Phone Mohawk 1827.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
629 Deming Place

The location of the Copley Plaza combines in a very exceptional way pleasant residential atmosphere, fine transportation and easy access to golf, boating, swimming, skating, horseback riding and other summer and winter sports. Apartments, consisting of one, two and three rooms, are all handsomely furnished and attractively arranged. Living rooms done in two-tone Kraftex.

Rentals are decidedly moderate at $65 to $130. Phone Mohawk 1340.

$79.50 Complete WITH TUBES —IS THE BIG NEWS IN RADIO

Astounding!!! Think of a complete seven-tube radio with every worth while feature at a price of only $79.50—and it's a Crosley! To purchase any radio before you see and hear the new Crosley would be doing an injustice to your purse.

Other Crosley models priced in proportion

Seven A. C. Tubes

You're there with a

CROSLEY

When you call tomorrow pay particular attention to the fine cabinets—note the ease of tuning. You'll marvel at the excellent tone of the Dynacone speaker. Ask to see the many new improvements. Crosley offers the BEST IN RADIO at NEW LOW PRICES.

The new 7-tube Crosley is shrouded in a beautiful walnut console cabinet. Price complete with tubes only $79.50.

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Comparison from any angle proves the Crosley to be the country's outstanding value. Buy now for immediate delivery—there surely will be a shortage of this popular priced model. Come in now—tonight if possible. Phone your reservation order if not convenient to call.

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Know how easy it is to own a new Crosley thru our finance plan. You can purchase on surprisingly easy terms of payment. Come in for a demonstration without obligation to purchase. The big news in radio is on display at our store NOW!

Think of a Complete Radio with All the Important Features Offered at Only $79.50

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Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

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Thanksgiving Specials

Seven-piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suites. Choice of three styles of chairs. $175

Loose pillow Lounging Chair, down back and seat. $70

Fireside Chair. Brocaded damask covering. Down cushions. $65

Jane Adams Home Furnishings
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Open evenings until 9 P. M.

At 4:30 this afternoon, Station WCFL

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

and the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by Philco Balanced-Unit Radio

No musical event in recent years has stirred up more hearty and widespread enthusiasm among devotees of good music than the first broadcast of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, October 6th. This series of three outstanding concerts is fittingly sponsored by the makers of Philco Balanced-Unit Radio. Tune in this afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast hook-up, Station WCFL.

To enjoy this great musical treat to the utterment, listen in over a Balanced-Unit Philco, the radio that excels all others in clearness and tone fidelity. Your Philco dealer will cheerfully arrange a demonstration—and easy terms of payment if you decide to buy.

BE SURE TO HEAR THE NEW PHILCO SCREEN GRID PLUS

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

NEW CIVIC OPERA OPENING WILL GO ON AIR VIA W-G-N

"Aida" Broadcast Hailed as Notable Radio Event

The gala opening of the Chicago Civic opera in its new $20,000,000 skyscraper home on Wacker drive tomorrow night will be broadcast for one hour—from 10 to 11—over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and National Broadcasting company networks.

This radio presentation of "Aida," with one of the finest operatic casts ever assembled, is being generally hailed as the most significant opera broadcast ever to be made. Thousands of music lovers, anxious to attend the opening tomorrow night which is bound to go down as one of the most notable first nights in the annals of operatic history, have been turned away and will welcome the opportunity to hear Verdi's great opera over the air.

Rosa Raisa in Name Part.

Several of the most noted arias from act three will be heard. Rosa Raisa will appear in the name part of the opera. Mme. Raisa will have the support of the following cast: Charles Marshall at Radames, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, king of Ethiopia, Chase Baromeo as the king of Egypt, Hilda Burke as the priestess and Virgilio Lazzari as Ramfis, the high priest, and Giuseppe Cavadore as the messenger.

Giorgio Polacco will conduct the orchestra.

Microphone rehearsals held the last week under the direction of O. B. Hanson, NBC manager of engineering, have revealed that the new opera palace is acoustically perfect. The opera company has promised "a theater in which the public will find the utmost comfort, the highest possible degree of visibility, and perfect audibility, whether they sit in the first row of the main floor or the last row of the upper balcony."

Promise Realistic Broadcast.

Similarly the radio engineers promise a presentation tomorrow night of amazing realism because of the theater's perfection for broadcast purposes.

The Civic opera will also broadcast thirteen other programs of one hour each beginning on Saturday. These programs will run from 9 to 10.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

WE once suggested in these columns that a radio Ananias would be a fine character for a broadcasting station staff. A kind of Old Bill Jr. the play "Lightnin'," a glorious and fantastic liar, who would spin grotesque yarns by the hour.

Last week one of our listeners, E. J. Hare of Menominee, Mich., hinted at something of the same nature for a radio station feature. "Dear Mr. Ryan," he wrote, "I think you broadcasters should conduct a contest for the best fishing and hunting stories. There is a wealth of story material in your radio audience to draw from, and I'd like to start it off with the following:

"I once lived in a place where the cold was terrible every winter. A friend of mine had a hunting dog and it was so cold that he kept the dog in the house at night. One night it became very, very cold. This man had his thermometer hanging on a rope and the mercury dropped so fast it broke the rope. That night when he was going to bed he attempted to chase the dog out of the house, but it was so cold the dog wouldn't go; so he took him by the neck and hauled him to the door and when he kicked the dog out he froze his foot.

"The next day he was prompted to go hunting in the adjacent woods, and as the dog wouldn't leave his warm bed to face the freezing wind, he was forced to look for other aid. Just then a bright idea struck him. He took a head of cabbage, tied a rope securely around it and dragged it around the surrounding woods and returned to the house with the cabbage still dragging on the ground. Forced by hunger, the rabbits eagerly followed the scent of the cabbage—whole droves of them. The crafty hunter then tied the cabbage to a clothes line in the yard, about four feet from the ground, and then went into the house. Meanwhile the horde of rabbits were swarming in the yard. When they jumped up for the cabbage they became dripping with perspiration and when they sat down to rest they froze to the ground. And all he had to do was to knock them over and pull them into the house. I will vouch for this."

ONE OF the lightning fast piano players who is heard every week over a national network of radio stations is totally blind. And some of his best work is in playing in popular duets with another pianist who sits at his piano some ten feet away.

TODAY WE are running the last hoss race of the year for our radio listeners. We tune in the announcer just as the bugle sounds:

"Brrr—it's rather cold out here at the track today. There's a brisk wind blowing. Did you hear the Boots and Saddles call just now? These two horses will probably be glad to get out of the paddock now and run—just to warm themselves up!

"THEY'RE OFF! O, what a zippy start! Both horses leaped like the north wind and they're a tangled mass of legs now, tearing down the home-stretch. . . . Look at 'em come! Neck and neck, and shoulder to shoulder. . . . The black boy is on the rail. . . . Can't that jockey, Ricketts, crouch! He's bent like a willow. They're flying past us, and there they go into the turn. . . . Chocolate Sundae eases ahead on the turn. . . . He's stretching out the lead. . . . He's a half length in the lead. . . . They're pattering furiously around the curve, and the Sundae is making it a length in the lead. . . . CHOCOLATE SUNDAE LEADING THE SWEDE BY A FULL LENGTH AT THE QUARTER. . . .

"Yes, sir, the black boy is pulling out in front. . . . They're wheeling into the backstretch, and the Sundae is advancing farther. . . . a length and a quarter . . . a length and a quart—Nope, it's a length and a half now. . . . The cold hasn't chilled the fans. . . . Look here! . . . They're leaping into the air and waving their arms for that black partner to win. . . . Both riders showing a steady pace now, on the backstretch. . . . Chocolate Sundae in the lead by a length and a half . . . and he's maintaining that lead. . . . Chocolate Sundae, the favorite, IS LEADING BY A LENGTH AND A HALF AT THE HALF DISTANCE.

"They're approaching the far turn now, and it looks as though that keen eyed Ricketts boy is going to steer Chocolate Sundae home a winner. . . . Oop, the scoot into the bend. . . . Chocolate Sundae is drawing farther out. . . . He looks as though he were on a greased chute. . . . He looks as though he were riding on the fence on wheels. . . . Just look at those horses pound around that half circle. . . . Chocolate Sundae leading by a length and a half at three quarters! . . .

"They're turning toward us . . . they're coming on. . . . Here they come into the stretch. . . . Now they have the wind at their backs. . . . BOY, THAT SWEDE IS DARTING FORTH NOW. . . . He's been holding back. . . . He's letting out. . . . That's right, he's only a length behind now. . . . He's coming 'round Chocolate and here they come—thumping home. . . . Swede is creeping and lurching closer. . . . They're right out here. . . . Will Swede make that by the finish line? . . . He's inching closer—and closer. . . . THEY ZIPP PAST US. . . . Neck and neck. . . . And over the line. . . . HO, HO, SWEDE BEATS CHOCOLATE SUNDAE UNDER THE WIRE BY A NOSE!"

STATE ST. PAVING FOR NORTH SIDE VOTED APPROVED

Property Owners Plan Protest Petition.

Despite objections of a score of property owners to the paving and widening of State street between Chicago avenue and Division street at a recent public hearing held by the board of local improvements, the board voted to record the project as approved. This does not mean that the street will be paved, however, for the objectors promised to obtain signatures of a majority of the landlords and in that way force the board to abandon the project.

The assessment, however, will be spread on this $116,000 project within a few weeks and the board will present it to the County court for confirmation unless the petition against it is filed within 30 days. The improvement would include paving with asphalt except on surface lines property in the center and widening to 44 feet from the present 38 foot width by taking four feet off each sidewalk.

Called Undue Burden.

Owners declared themselves opposed to improvement on the ground that the assessment would place an undue burden on them. They sought to have the project either abandoned entirely or delayed.

Three other north side paving projects, three sewer systems, and one water supply pipe system were approved by local property owners without a dissenting voice. Approval was obtained for the paving of Orchard street between Dewey place and Diversey parkway at a cost of $13,500; the alleys between Chicago avenue, Superior street, Fairbanks court, and Michigan avenue, at a cost of $12,400, and Abbott court between Diversey parkway and Clark street, costing $7,800.

Sewer Projects Approved.

The offlowing sewer projects were approved: Chase avenue between Western avenue and Rockwell street, costing $6,900; Jarlath street between Western avenue and Rockwell street, costing the same, and Sherwin avenue between Campbell avenue and the alley west of Western avenue, costing $1,000. Approval was also obtained for construction of a water supply pipe system in Campbell avenue between Glenlake avenue and Peterson avenue at a cost of $1,695.

In Opera Broadcast

CYRENA VAN GORDON.
[Dgeurre Photo.]

"Hold Everything" Stars on W-G-N Monday at 3

Stars from the popular hit, "Hold Everything," musical comedy hit now showing in Chicago, are scheduled to appear tomorrow on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Songs and skits from the show will fill half an hour beginning at 3 o'clock. Alice Bowlder, Helen Gillegan, Bob O'Brien and George Murphy each sing a group of songs.

Broadcast Weather.

It is planned to broadcast weather reports every half hour from all United States airways and communication stations.

LISTEN
—there's
NO HUM
with
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

Frances Alda on Atwater Kent

Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings Ave Maria, by Verdi, to begin her group of songs on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. Mme. Alda displays a great versatility in her performance tonight. The variety of her selections includes both picturesque folk ballads and impressive operatic and oratorio passages. Also orchestra, 8:15.

Pontius in Song on Melange Today

Walter Pontius, popular lyric tenor, and staff artist at W-G-N, is to be the feature artist on the Musical Melange today. To open his section of the program with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pontius has selected "Ah, Moon of My Delight," of "In a Persian Garden." Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the orchestra, intersperses the solos with symphonic classics. This afternoon at 4:30.

Goldkette Stars Twinkle at 11:00

Interspersed with invigorating dance music by Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are performances by star members of the band. Mischa Kottler, pianist, plays delightful tunes; Van Fleming croons sweetly to his guitar, and half a dozen other stars appear on a full and lively show for an hour tonight. And the dance tunes! Sharp, explosive notes play in subtle rythm tonight at 11.

Frederick Stock and Orchestra Today at 2

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana presents the third of a series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2:00. Dr. Stock, conductor of the world famous organization, has announced a brilliant list of selections for this afternoon.

Uncle Quin Reads Funnies

For an hour at noon today Uncle Quin entertains the children by reading the comic section of the Tribune. He begins at noon, assisted by the Tonecasters.

Musicland Charms Alice

The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plans another of the delightfully whimsical Children's Concerts that take Alice through Musicland. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Swap Views

Pat Barnes, announcer and philosopher of the ether, discusses current topics with his friend Old Timer tonight at 7.

Harmony by Tom Dick and Harry

Three blues-conscious lads known as Tom, Dick and Harry, sing scintillating blues to the accompaniment of their guitar at 5:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 3

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics by Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musicale Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Teloloue Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

"IT ISN'T RADIO—IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

The Peerless *and* Courier *Radios equipped with* Kylectron

HERE at last are radios with no blur—no distortion—no hum. Kylectron . . . the latest and most sensational of all radio developments renders with mirror-accuracy the tone, the quality and the *personality* of voice and music.

No wonder the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, have been called the greatest radio developments since the first tube set. For Kylectron is utterly different—revolutionary—new. Leading radio engineers have exclaimed, "It isn't radio—it's the human voice."

Peerless and Courier Radios . . . equipped with Kylectron, are now on display. It's unthinkable that you should make any choice until you have heard this entirely different development.

Screen Grid—Certainly!

And *besides* Kylectron, the Peerless and Courier Radios offer *everything* new in radio. Screen grid, certainly, and not one or two screen grid tubes—but *three*. And in addition *power detection* and a revolutionary new circuit.

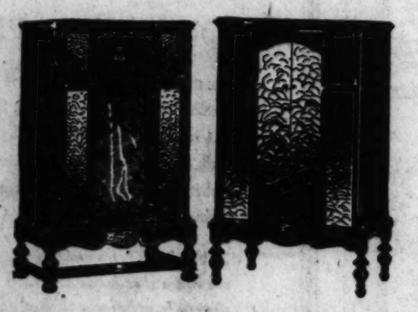
And just as it is necessary to hear the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, to appreciate them, it is necessary to *see* the Peerless and Courier cabinets. Here, for the first time, all the fine art of cabinetmaking and interior decoration have been brought into radio construction.

We want you to see and hear the new Peerless and Courier Radios, equipped with Kylectron, either at your dealer's or in your own home. See your dealer *today*.

★

Peerless—from $195 to $600
(without tubes)

The new Peerless cabinets are triumphs of the interior decorator's art. The receiving set has an automatic volume control which prevents the "blasting in" of nearby stations. It has a single dial. It operates from any electric light socket and is fully shielded. It uses nine tubes including *three screen grid tubes.*



★

Courier—from $85 to $165
(without tubes)

The 8-tube, A. C. set used in the Courier Radio operates direct from your electric light socket. It is fully shielded. You need never bother about interference from local stations. Only one dial is used for tuning. It's as simple to tune in the distant stations as to set the hands of your watch. *And the Courier uses three screen grid tubes.*

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UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Hear Vincent Lopez and His Kylectroneers Every Thursday Evening
7:30 Eastern Standard Time—Broadcast over WJZ and 25 other stations of the N B C United Reproducers Hour

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County.
Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

Inland Electric Company
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. Franklin 5459
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

NEAR NORTH SIDE PLANS PROGRAM OF IMPROVEMENT

Division Street Group Proposes Widening.

Many new improvements designed to further develop the near north side are being undertaken and promoted by the street committees of the North Central association as the first step in the fall and winter program. Four committees met recently and took up many varied problems of the community including street widenings, lighting systems, parking restrictions, building restrictions and other projects.

At the meeting of the Division Street committee at 519 West Division street, the proposed widening of the roadways from Halsted street to Lake Shore drive was discussed. David Mark, vice chairman, announced that petitions to bring about this improvement will be circulated soon.

Ask Better Light System.

The committee also voted to demand an immediate betterment of the street lighting system as a safety measure. The property owners will ask that a street light be placed on each trolley wire post, the light to be of the type now in use on Chicago avenue.

Other subjects discussed included rerouting of the street cars to eliminate the switchbacks at Division and Wells streets and the proposed Ogden avenue development. Oscar G. Mayer is chairman of the Division street committee.

The Kinzie street committee, of which John R. Thompson is chairman, met recently at the Lake Shore bank building, and among other improvements recommended that a one hour parking restriction be placed in effect on the street. At the next meeting the committee will draw up a plan to promote the construction of a bridge across the north branch of the river in the vicinity of Kinzie street.

Plan Restriction Code.

The members of the Walton place committee, following the example of the Michigan avenue committee, are drawing up a building restriction code. A committee headed by Edgar Martin is framing the restriction code. W. C. Calvert, executive secretary of the North Central association, was requested to prepare, circulate and forward to the Illinois state commerce commission a petition asking that all street cars on Clark street make a stop at Walton place.

Two other groups were appointed by John Drake Sr., chairman of the Walton place committee, to make a study of street lighting systems and traffic conditions to improve the present conditions.

Urge Parking Rules Enforced.

The Austin street committee, James C. Cox, chairman, met in the Lake Shore Bank building for a discussion of transportation and traffic conditions. The committee will appeal to the commissioner of police for the rigid enforcement of the one hour parking and double parking ordinances.

St. Joseph's Parish Holds 83d Birthday Festivities

Many old parishioners from all parts of the city have been attending the fall festival of St. Joseph's church, Hill and Orleans streets, which comes to a close on Tuesday night.

The festival marks the 83d anniversary of St. Joseph's, whose second building was leveled by the great Chicago fire. The present fine structure was erected in 1878.

Highlights on Radio Programs

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
NBC system. Philadelphia symphony to WCFL.

5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World" to WLS.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Emma Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisine Romance" to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

P.-T. Congress Tomorrow.

The district conference of the Northwest side council of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held tomorrow at the Reilly school, 3650 Belmont avenue.

RAVENSWOOD'S EARLY PUPILS TRUDGED MILES

Somber After the Fire Years Recalled.

To a little old frame school house that held a handful of students, children of Chicago's somber after the fire seventies trudged miles to gain their readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. Only they weren't called children then, but young ladies and gentlemen, regardless of their youth.

The little frame school house was supplanted by a new and most elegant red brick building with the luxury of four fully equipped classrooms. The Sulzer street school it was called then, obviously because it faced on Sulzer street. But some years later the street was changed to Paulina and the school was then called the Ravenswood school.

It is still on the same corner, Montrose avenue and Paulina street, but the once new building was old enough to be torn down in 1913, with a twelve room structure as its successor and additions that have brought it up to 24 rooms.

Hazen First Principal.

The first temporary school was at the corner of Commercial street, now Hermitage, and Wilson avenue. Edward Hazen was its principal from 1871 to 1872. The next year the new building was ready and a succession of principals held tenure. They were Herbert Capelon, Miss Mary A. Cuckoo, Miss Seraphim Jamot, Miss Elvira Bannister, John M. Whitehead, Frank Harding, W. M. Knox.

In 1881 Josiah F. Kletzing was made principal and he remained through the transfer of the school from Lake View township to the city of Chicago until 1926, when he retired after 45 years of service. Since then Miss Ethel M. Richardson, formerly a teacher at Senn and Austin, has been in charge.

In the early days of the school the janitor used to have his quarters in the attic above the classrooms, and his family was brought up with the school yard as their front yard.

Other Schools in District.

As time progressed the school became crowded, forcing the necessary additions, but today only a portion of the rooms are devoted to the elementary work, although the neighborhood has increased in population. The growth of the junior high school idea is largely responsible as well as the number of other grammar schools in the district.

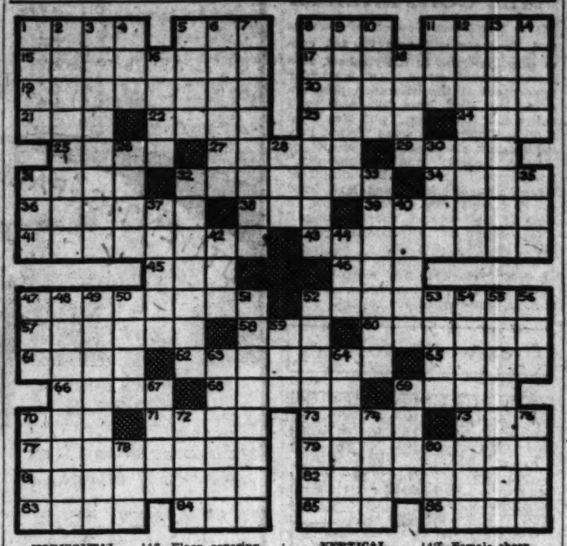
Seventh and eighth grades have gone to Stockton Junior High, leaving some of the classrooms vacant. These have been taken over by a branch of the Lake View High school, and the freshman year is being taught there.

School Magazine Started.

But in spite of the smaller enrollment the school in the last few years has organized its Parent-Teacher association in closer connection than ever before. The group has started a school magazine with news of the students as well as the association. Mrs. Robert H. Saunders is president of the group.

Among the graduates who have made their mark in the world are George Gordon Simons and William Wendt, both artists; Wendell Hall, radio entertainer; Marie O. Andresen, attorney, and Phyllis Bartelme, young author, niece of Judge Mary Bartelme.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Part of church.
2—Historic mountain.
8—Rot flax.
11—Heroic poem.
14—Goes over.
17—Weaken.
19—Windows over doors.
20—Marked with grooves.
21—Perch.
22—Leg joint.
23—Liquid measure.
24—Base.
25—Falsehood.
27—Fervor.
28—Extent.
31—Part of leg.
32—Chants.
34—Before [Lat.].
36—Rivulet.
38—Conclusion.
39—Values.
41—Attacked.
43—Most solid.
45—Moisture.
46—Floor covering.
47—Train of attendants.
52—Annual.
57—Ridge of mountains.
58—Coal scuttle.
60—Dealer in foods.
61—Too.
62—Woman's name.
65—160 square rods.
66—System of laws.
68—Place of public contest.
69—Sullen.
70—Cloth measure.
71—Waistcoat.
73—Man's name.
75—Divide a seam.
77—Country in Europe.
79—Take root.
81—Tuning.
82—Stirs up.
83—Hut.
84—Lifetime.
85—Assembled.
86—Point of compass.

VERTICAL.
1—Crafts.
2—Dangerous.
3—Posts.
4—Sea eagle.
5—Idol.
6—Debase.
7—Affirmed.
8—Answers.
9—Whole.
10—Aquatic bird.
11—Mother of man.
12—Forbearance.
13—Repeats.
14—Yield.
16—Bequests.
18—Woman's name.
26—Cooking lamp.
28—Put on.
30—Foray.
31—Monk's title.
32—Unlawful.
33—Make display.
35—Superlative suffix
37—Sea duck.
40—Rigidity.
42—Female sheep.
44—Globe.
47—The Confederacy [abbr.].
48—Cloth treated with oil.
49—Determined.
50—Stepped.
51—Deficit.
52—Son of Abda.
53—Final purpose.
54—Exact.
55—White ants.
56—Before.
59—Unit.
63—Allaying.
64—Havoc.
67—Equal in surface.
69—Courage.
70—Epochs.
72—Pen name of essayist.
74—An entrance.
76—Nuisance.
78—Earth and water.
80—Crow's cry.

[Answers on page eight]

Start Drive Against Ridge Avenue Speeding

A drive to stop speeding on Ridge boulevard has been started by the Ridge Avenue park commissioners, F. C. Kellogg, president of the board, anndounced last week. Several motorcycle policemen have been instructed to eliminate the speeding motorists.

At the latest meeting of the board in the Indian Bounary park field house, North Rockwell and Lunt avenues, the commissioners voted to purchase a new grand piano at a cost of $1,480 for the field house. They also voted $350 for equipment of the banquet hall.

Sigma Alpha Sigma Will Install New Officers

Miss Frances Sweeney, 1616 Cornelia avenue, newly elected president of Alpha chapter, Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority, will be installed at the grand council meeting next Sunday at the Stevens hotel. Other officers who will be invested include: Vice president, Miss Dorothy Bornhofen; recording secretary, Miss Helen O'Heron, and corresponding secretary, Miss Anne Moran. Miss Marie Rowley, retiring president, has been appointed grand council representative.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Timothy Hay—How did you like Venice, Uncle Eli?

Uncle Eli—I don't know. I only stayed there over night. The place was flooded.

JOSEPH PILLER,
3108 Southport avenue.

The local church was making a drive for funds, and two colored sisters were calling on Uncle Rastus.

Uncle Rastus—I can't give nothing. I owes everybody in this here town now.

Collector—But don't you think that you owe the Lord something, too?

Uncle Rastus—I does, sister, indeed, but he ain't rushing me like the other creditors is.

ALICE RADER,
1245 Garfield avenue.

She—You tipped your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?

He—No, but my roommate does, and this is his hat.

BERTHA MANGAS,
2907 Foster avenue.

"How can I be a reg'lar dog
An' bury bones," says little Spot;
"When this here little spotted plant
Is all the garden we have got?"

HOWARD JOHNSON,
1311 Glenlake avenue.

Tom—I see that you've given up teaching your girl how to drive.

Dick—Yes, we had an accident.

Tom—Did you? What happened?

Dick—I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the steering wheel.

ROBERT F. NOLAND,
4457 North Maplewood avenue.

A newly wed couple were given a dinner. After the final course, the groom was asked to say a few words. In much confusion he rose, placed his hand on the bride's shoulder, and stammered:

"T-this h-has been forced on me r-rather unexpectedly."

ELIZABETH HANSCOM,
3250 Berteau avenue.

Wife—I wish you were as careful as Mr. Christopher. He obeys all the traffic laws, never goes over the speed limit, etc.

Husband—Yes, and the other night he stopped in front of a red lantern on a gas company ditch for seven hours waiting for the signal to turn green.

MAC DEMOS,
2413 Leland avenue.

Teacher—Why do you insist on spelling bank with a capital "B," Johnny?

Johnny—My pa said a bank was no good unless it had a big capital.

H. AUGUSTINY,
3938 North Ridgeway avenue.

CAMELHAIR—for EVERY SIZE, AGE and SEX

If you are a man, we suggest a light, warm coat of pure camelhair at $110. There are also men's coats at $47.50—$120. Women's coats $47.50—$75, fur-trimmed from $145—$225.

THE camelhair coat strikes the correct note for general wear... When you purchase at Jaeger's you assure yourself of authentic style, correct fit and a quality respected for half a century.

JAEGER
The VOGUE in WOOLLENS
42 N. Michigan

Bass
Is Grebe Headquarters
Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay
Bass Radio Service is free
BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7140

At Our Evanston Store Only
A Genuine "Buy"
$600.00
Columbia-Kolster
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
$425.00
Complete
A fortunate purchase enables us to offer—while they last—one of the finest combinations on the market at a tremendous saving.
These are new, current models now being exhibited at the Radio Show and are fully guaranteed.
Furthermore
We will allow you $50.00 on your present radio or phonograph.
In other words, your actual investment in a quality instrument is
$375.00
What you would otherwise pay for inferior merchandise.
We Have Only 6 Left
PHONE NOW FOR PARTICULARS. BETTER STILL COME IN AND SEE THEM. CONVENIENT TERMS
Open Every Evening in Evanston Until 9
1741 Sherman Ave., Evanston
Just North Varsity Theatre
Phone Greenleaf 3230
Carleton Kaumeyer Records Radio
1179 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette
Phone Wilmette 3006.
MAJESTIC—KOLSTER—RADIOLA
SPARTON—VICTOR

New Beauty in Appearance and Tone

No. 903 ... $195.00
LESS TUBES

WHETHER you listen to its marvelous music or admire its beautiful lines and exquisite cabinet work, you must unstintingly give credit to the Peck & Hills Radio for establishing a new standard of comparison.

Close your eyes as you listen and you will imagine yourself in the room with the artist who is singing, so faithful is the tone reproduction. Tune in an orchestra, and with a flip of the finger soften the volume to a whisper yet keep all the brilliancy of the performance. Perfection of audio amplification is the secret of such tonal beauty—the result of years of laboratory effort followed by searching tests under all conditions.

Then imagine the Peck & Hills Radio in your home. It will add a new beauty and charm to living-room, library or den. You will find a remarkable variety of styles to choose from. Eight and nine-tube sets—neutrodyne, ranging from $135 to $225. Prices slightly higher in the far west.

Larger Selection of Home Furnishings

Your local dealer has our entire stock of radios, furniture, and floor coverings at his command. Ask him for a signed Card of Introduction which admits you. If your dealer cannot give you a Card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—Tells how to secure charming effects in the home, and how to take proper care of home furnishings. Also explains the Peck & Hills money-saving plan. Write for booklet 104.

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
1353 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

THE NEWEST Design in Radio
comes to you from Radio's Pioneer Manufacturer

*What is Tri-toned Radio?

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have re-production that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

This New Grebe Radio which has just been announced is gaining such rapid prestige for two reasons. First, it has tone quality which music and radio experts are frank to admit has not previously been attained. Second, the new Grebe combines with the powerful Screen Grid tubes a Grebe development... newer than Screen Grid itself... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter."

(This remarkable development had to be newer than Screen Grid. It had to control the wonderful new power of this tube... without subduing it... without detracting from its marked advantages.) Hear this new receiver and you'll realize how well it does the exacting task set for it... by the Grebe craftsmen who designed it.

A pioneer in the industry, Grebe is still pioneering

(Always a step or two in advance, the Grebe organization has now made an important contribution to the full enjoyment of radio.) By its reproduction, the New Grebe brings you vocal and instrumental music so natural in tone... so free from every stray noise... so vitalized with *silent power* that your mind focuses upon the very source of the entertainment. Without quite realizing it, you are enjoying for the first time... Tri-toned* radio.

Hear this New Grebe at your dealer's. Then let him send it to your own home for 48 hours of musical delight... under your own test conditions. Make your appointment today!

Grebe radio
SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE
MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

MODEL 270 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $219.50 TO $450

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated... strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker... an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

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UPTOWN GROUPS FIGHT CLARENDON BEACH SALE

Called Ideal Site for City College.

Declaring that the construction of a high school on the Clarendon beach property is the logical means of relieving the present seat shortage in the north side high schools and that the municipally owned land is furthermore an ideal site for the future establishment of a city college, three organizations of the uptown district recently passed resolutions protesting the proposed sale of the land. The beach located on the lake front between Galt and Wilson avenues is to be abandoned upon the completion of the new beach now under construction farther out in the lake.

The three organizations which include in their memberships a majority of the business men and property owners of the uptown district are Sheridan Center Business association, Uptown Lions' club, and North Shore Kiwanis club.

Lions to Present Petition.

The Uptown Lions' club, having a membership of more than 100, plans to present a petition signed by every member to the city council. Arthur P. Feigen has been appointed to circulate the petition and forward it to the city officials.

"It is the right of uptown that Clarendon beach and William Hale Thompson park be retained as public property and the board of education should immediately begin to make plans for a high school and junior college on the site," the resolution of the club stated. The park is adjacent to the municipal beach.

Members of the club pointed out that as taxpayers they have contributed much to the upkeep of the beach and playground and therefore oppose its sale to private interests. They support Ald. John John A. Massen's plan for the exchange of this property and land owned by the school board adjacent to the municipal airport. The city is seeking additional land to expand the Cicero airport.

Called Ideal for College Site.

Manas Torcom, president of the North Shore Kiwanis club, declared that the members will take steps to discourage the sale of the land. The resolution passed by the club stated that the site, with the addition of the park, will provide sufficient land and will be ideal for the location of a large north side junior college.

The Sheridan Center Business association is an organization of business men in the district bounded by Irving Park boulevard, Grace street, the lake and Sheridan road and Sheffield avenue. Roger Williams, president, declared that a city college on the site will greatly benefit the uptown district and added that the property owners cannot afford to have the valuable property revert to commercial enterprises because the city is in need of money.

Ald. Massen, the 48th ward councilman, at present hopes to relieve the congestion in the high schools. In the future, he believes, the beach and park property with the addition of the land now occupied by the Montrose avenue pumping station, will provide a large enough tract for a city college similar to those in other large cities.

Celebrate 60th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Andree.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Andree celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently at their home, 1628 Winnemac avenue. They were married in Chicago Oct. 26, 1869. Mr. Andree is 87 years old. He came to Chicago in 1853. Mrs. Andree was born in Chicago 78 years ago.

Mr. Andree, now retired, was a merchant tailor for many years, one of his first stores having been destroyed in the Chicago fire. He served three years with the First Illinois cavalry, Chicago Dragoons, during the civil war and is one of three surviving members of the William Strong post, G. A. R. He was president of the Chicago Sharpshooters' association at the time of the World's Fair in 1893.

Brooks Joins N. U. Law Faculty.

C. Wayland Brooks, 1641 Fargo avenue, assistant state's attorney, has been appointed lecturer on "Evidence in Illinois" at the Northwestern university school of law, located on the Chicago avenue campus.

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL TO HOLD FALL CONFERENCE

The Northwest Council of Parents and Teachers will hold its fall conference tomorrow at Riley school, 3659 North School street. Of particular importance is the afternoon program at which Mrs. John Shaipleff will speak on "Recreation," and Mrs. Paul Eugene Clark will discuss "What Parent-Teacher Associations Mean to Home, School, and Community." "Leadership" is to be the subject of Mrs. Arthur T. Selby, and Mrs. Fred A. Patterson will explain "How to Get the Most Out of Your Meetings." The question box will be answered by Mrs. George J. Gross.

A short business session will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning followed by luncheon. Mrs. James Graham is president of the council.

Crossword Answers

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Let's get down to FACTS

Every manufacturer claims his radio is best. All are making unqualified, general statements as to sensitivity, power, selectivity and tone. So let's get down to facts—let's see whose radio really IS best—whose radio actually is the most sensitive to weak signals—whose radio does get the greatest number of distant stations; let's see which receiver really IS capable of giving razor-edge selectivity with perfect musical reproduction.

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

NW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

AUSTIN HIGH STUDENTS CROWN QUEEN AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Halloween, known as Souvenir day at Austin High school, was observed last Thursday, the students vieing with one another for originality and beauty of costumes. The feature of the day was a student assembly, at which several musical and comical numbers were presented and the various costumes displayed. R. O. Marsh was faculty chairman of the event, and Harold Gahlstrom student chairman. Upper left: These girls were awarded prizes for their costumes at the Orr branch of Austin High school, 1040 North Keeler avenue. Left to right: Miss Mary Klitz and Miss Marie Schmidt, co-winners for original regalia, and Miss Anna Nuter, winner of the prize for the prettiest costume. Upper center: Miss Charlotte Gunkel is crowned Miss Austin Times. This honor went to Miss Gunkel as the reward for winning the subscription contest recently conducted by the Austin Times, the school weekly. The picture shows, left to right: Miss Doris Zack, Miss Ethel Freeman, Miss Normah Jane Chidley, Miss Gunkel, Miss Celia Sacks, and Miss Eyolene Clark. Above: Four girls who took part in the Halloween festivities at the Orr branch of the Austin High school. Left to right: Miss Mae Mackprang, Miss Linda Strieter, Miss Mary Montopadre, and Miss Doris Kennedy, who was runner-up in the competition for the prettiest costume. Lower left: This picture shows four prize winners in the contest for the most comical costumes of the day. Left to right: Miss Rose Heiling, Ford Clark, Miss Marie Beck, and Miss Lois Jacob.

Lower right: Five students who were awarded prizes for original and beautiful costumes. Left to right: Miss Lois McCarthy as a Russian, Miss Celia Sacks in Czecho-Slovakian attire, Louis Lange as a Hindu, Robert Elliott as Robin Hood, and Miss Sara Shapiro also in Czecho-Slovakian dress.

DEDICATION OF DES PLAINES CHURCH TODAY

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The dedication of new buildings of the First Congregational church of Des Plaines, be-ginning with serv-ices today that will last through the week, is an event which the congregation in the northwestern suburb has been waiting a long time and which celebrates a pe-riod of serious thought and ef-fort. The new church, a monu-ment to the re-ligious life of the community, is, with the lot and equipment, valued at $289,000.

THE REV. ARTHUR BARWICK.

The new buildings are divided into practically three sections, the chief of which being the main auditorium. The second division is the chapel. The third is a recreation room.

Webster Gives Organ.

On one side of the chancel of the auditorium, designed to promote a devotional atmosphere, is the great organ, the gift of A. L. Webster as a memorial to his mother. The choir will be grouped on either side of the pulpit, with the console of the organ on the south side.

The auditorium is so arranged that the processional will be a dignified and impressive part of the services. The choir will enter from the narthex, march down the main aisle to the foot of the chancel, and from there to their places. The recessional will pro-ceed from the rostrum to the chancel and enter the choir room at the right of the pulpit.

In the rear of the auditorium, over the narthex, is a balcony with a seat-ing capacity of more than 100. It has been designed with the idea that those who sit there will feel themselves a part of the congregation, for the slope brings the eyes back almost to the level of the room below.

Chapel Adds to Room.

The chapel, adjoining the main audi-

[Continued on page four.]

REALTORS SHAPE PLANS FOR AREA NEAR PARK RIDGE

Group to Co-operate with Chicago.

Planning the development of the large unimproved and unsettled sec-tion of the Chicago area northwest of the city has been undertaken by the Northwest Real Estate board, which aims to determine the future char-acter of that territory before growth of the city westward makes compre-hensive planning impossible.

This announcement was made yes-terday by George J. Eckhoff, presi-dent of the board, who recently ap-pointed a committee to work with the Chicago plan commission, the Chicago Regional Planning association, and the city of Park Ridge in evolving a plan. The area bounded by the city limits of Chicago, the city limits of Park Ridge at Devon avenue, Fuller-ton avenue, and the Des Plaiens river will be considered in the committee's work.

I. T. Gillick Chairman.

The following real estate men will begin preliminary work on the plan within a few days and will open a series of meetings with the civic bodies, all of which have agreed to co-operate: Irving T. Gillick, chairman, and Louis L. Schorsch, Edward F. and Boyle, Michael Schiessle, and S. O. Stone.

"The need for a comprehensive plan for the development of that territory has been impressed on members of the board in our efforts to have certain streets opened and widened, to have property annexed to either Chicago or Park Ridge, and secure sewer and water facilities," Mr. Eckhoff ex-plained.

"Our aim is to plan for the terri-tory adjacent to Park Ridge and Chi-cago which must logically be annexed to one or the other in the near future. This Chicago plan includes certain recommendations for the development of the northwest side, and Park Ridge has a comprehensive plan of its own, but the need for coördination of these plans with the recommendations of the regional planning body is apparent.

Park Ridge Has Plan.

"Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago commission, has arranged to have plats of this district prepared and Robert Kingery, chairman of the Regional Planning association, has agreed to work in coöperation with our board," Mr. Eckhoff continued. "Mayor Robert E. McLain of Park Ridge says that he is heartily in favor of the proposition and will be glad to coöperate."

Mr. Gillick points to the existence of a plan for Park Ridge as one of the most important factors in the recent growth of that municipality. "For the last five years Park Ridge has made wonderful progress, largely be-cause of the adoption of a plan of de-velopment and rigid adherence to a building and zoning code," he said. "It is time that Chicago and Park Ridge come to a harmonious under-standing as to the area which each must eventually provide facilities for, and so avoid much confusion and need-less expense later.

"For example, Park Ridge has com-pleted the widening of Devon avenue within its limits, but the usefulness of this thoroughfare depends on the open-ing through Chicago territory to the east. The same is true of Talcott road, and both illustrate the need of coöperation for the benefit of this rap-idly developing territory," he con-cluded.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

GUS DREYER, whose musical cry of "Ap-rons, ap-rons," is famil-iar to so many of the printers of our town, has been going to Port Washington, Wis., for the week-ends regularly of late in his new Chrysler sedan, and his colleagues out at 1209 West Van Buren street, in-cluding Frank Hoffman, suspect Cupid has taken Gus' bachelor heart for a ride. They are looking forward eager-ly to developments this afternoon when the Port Washington attraction is scheduled to make a personal ap-pearance at Gus' home.

* *

Grandma Loderhose, whose smiling countenance is one of the refreshing sights of Palmer square, has just cele-brated her eightieth birthday. Chil-dren and grandchildren foregathered for the occasion. One son, George, who is in California, sent her a tele-gram of felicitation and another in Prosser, Wash., remembered her with a letter and a check.

* *

R. F. MITCHELL, the automo-bile repair man of 3855 West 22d street, has returned from a trip to Europe, during which he visited England and county Corn-wall, from which he emigrated to America thirty years ago. He saw some house painters working on a four story building. There were three men, but only one was painting. Of the other two, one sat on the bottom rung of the ladder to hold it, the other perched on the roof of the dwelling to secure the top. When the painter fin-ished the small area within his reach he descended and the two helpers moved the ladder. "In America," said Mr. Mitchell, "a swinging stage would have been used and all three men would have been plying brushes."

Raymond Schulz of 109 North May-field avenue spent his summer vaca-tion in the ranch country of New Mexico and he declares he saw some real cowboys.

* *

MR. AND MRS. DE WITT ING-LIS of 3349 Balmoral are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at the Luth-eran Deaconness hospital and to allay curiosity we will state that he has been christened De Witt Jr.

* *

"We will grant," writes Mary C. Gooch, "that Berwyn has the cham-pion golfer, the best fisherman, the finest chamber of commerce and the livest Kiwanis club—but we have an-other organization that you and your following should know about, the American Legion auxiliary. This unit has a membership of 130, represent-ing the finest element in Berwyn, and their accomplishments the past year have won them the respect and ad-miration of the entire community. More than $1,500 was raised for serv-ice work alone, the bulk of it going to the Edward Hines Veterans hos-pital, the hospital at Elgin and the Soldiers' Orphans home at Normal. Mrs. Frank O. Retting, wife of the retiring Legion commander, is the newly elected president of the auxiliary."

* *

STANLEY HEINZ of Naperville was creeping through the tall grass of the banks of the Kan-kakee river, near Wilmington, stalking mushrooms. He had stalked a couple of bushels when suddenly he found himself looking into the jaws of a ten foot rattlesnake. He was so terror stricken he was unable to move, and expected to be bitten any second. Suddenly the snake swished its tail and a large grasshopper jumped up and flew away. A great light there-upon dawned for Stanley. He had been mistaking the grasshopper's fid-dling for a rattler's buzzing. And as soon as this occurred to him the ten foot reptile shrank to a total length of ten inches and became a harmless garter. "I made the mistake," ex-plains Stanley, "of drinking my snakebite remedy too soon."

SEES SOLUTION FOR TRAFFIC ON MILWAUKEE AV.

S. R. Rappold Would Cut New Streets.

Solution of Milwaukee avenue's problem of congestion by reducing the interference of traffic with local busi-ness was proposed along a new line Friday by S. R. Rappold, member of the committee of business men who have undertaken to recommend a suit-able improvement. The committee is considering Mr. Rappold's plan along with others proposed by merchants and traffic experts, and will attempt to make its final recommendation within a few weeks.

Mr. Rappold would solve the prob-lem by construction of two new rapid traffic streets parallel with Milwau-kee avenue, one on each side, by con-demning property and widening the existing alleys to 66 feet. He pro-poses to create these streets by taking footage off the rear of lots on adja-cent side streets rather than cutting the depth of lots on Milwaukee ave-nue.

Cost Is Not Known.

That removing through traffic from the main street by diverting it onto the proposed arteries would solve the problem is certain, according to other members of the committee, but whether the cost of such an improve-ment would be prohibitive has not been determined. The suggestion was made, however, that creation of one such street would be sufficient, prefer-ably running parallel to Milwaukee avenue on the north side of the street. A study of the cost, as well as other items which must be considered, is being made.

The complaint of merchants on the street has been that since Milwaukee avenue is so narrow its use as both a business street and an arterial high-way from the northwest is injurious to business.

Alternatives Considered.

The committee which began work a few weeks ago has been considering a number of alternatives which might solve the problem such as the elim-ination of parking, widening, and di-version of traffic onto other streets.

If his plan is practicable from a financial standpoint, according to Mr. Rappold, it embodies all the features an improvement should have.

The committee includes Chairman John R. O'Reilly, Charles Severing-haus, B. J. Schwind, Dr. N. Ginsburg, Charles E. Stevens, Charles V. Falkenberg, Jerome Baum, Benno Swartz, Dr. Henry J. Wieland, and Mr. Rappold.

$20,000,000 'L' ROAD UP TO VOTERS TUESDAY

Many Groups Favor Superhighway.

Safety experts, traffic engineers, la-bor organizations, business groups, and a score of civic associations and private individuals have come to the aid of proponents of the Austin-Kinzie elevated highway as the pre-election campaign for the necessary $20,000,000 bond issue draws to a close. West park commissioners are asking west side residents to vote "yes" on the bond issue ballot Tuesday.

If the bond issue is voted, the com-missioners, headed by Dr. John Dill Robertson, will build the elevated boulevard, without intersections or stop and go lights, along the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks be-tween Austin boulevard and Canal street. The superhighway will pass over 76 cross streets between these points and will connect with business streets along the way by means of ramps leading on to the elevated struc-ture every half mile.

Singleton Favors Highway.

"I am heartily in favor of the elevat-ed highway and believe it will prove a godsend to the west side," Frank Singleton, director of safety of the board of education, said yesterday. "In addition to being a step in the natural progress of the west side and providing relief for traffic, by elimi-nating so many cross streets, it will remove fast drivers from such boule-vards as Washington and Warren and be of great benefit in preventing acci-dents to school children crossing these streets. Thousands of children cross these streets daily and since through drivers, who want to make time, have no other boulevards to use, they are in constant danger. This will be elim-inated if the highway is constructed.

Must Educate Motorists.

"Of course, along with the construc-tion of such a roadway, we must edu-cate motorists not to continue speed-ing when they descend from the su-perhighway. We must make them un-derstand that the place for speed is on such a roadway and not on the sur-face streets," Mr. Singleton concluded.

Capt. William Stocker of the west park police force testified yesterday that it is impossible to solve the traffic problem on the west side and eliminate danger to pedestrians and motorists alike on existing surface boulevards.

Unless grades are separated as they would be by the elevated boulevard little or nothing can be done to pro-mote safety on the streets and at the same time satisfy the driver's need for making speed, Capt. Stocker said. The stop and go lights, which have been the only expedient up to now, are not only a hindrance to traffic, since they cause delay, but make for accidents, as statistics compiled by the west and south park boards show, he added.

George J. Dehn, former west park commissioner and civic leader of the west side, who was responsible for in-stalling Chicago's first traffic light at Ashland and Jackson, agreed yester-day that signal lights no longer suf-fice for traffic control. "Grade separa-tion such as is embodied in the high-way project is the only means of ob-taining speed and averting danger in the future," he said.

Labor organizations, on the other hand, see the elevated highway as a $20,000,000 improvement which will aid employment conditions substantially and will take up the existing labor slack, while business groups, hotel men, and real estate dealers look upon the project as an improvement which will build up the west side and lead to the redemption of large amounts of dormant property.

Trades Council Favors Project.

The Chicago Building Trades coun-cil adopted a resolution in which the project was termed a "much needed public improvement" to be vigorously supported by working men, and an im-provement "furnishing work for a large number of men."

This resolution is concurred in by

(Continued on page three.)

Wilcox Magic Tames Sprites of Halloween

From every corner of the northwest district a thousand Halloween sprites descended on Edgebrook forest preserve Fri-day night for a mammoth con-clave at the call of the Wizard of Edgebrook, other-wise known as Roland E. Wil-cox of Meredith avenue.

ROLAND E. WILCOX [TRIBUNE Photo.]

It was a strange and varied com-pany. Cinderella was there in her glass slippers and best party frock. She had jour-neyed from Nor-wood Park in a shiny new automo-bile, a big improvement on her erst-while pumpkin coach. Capt. Kidd and his retinue of lusty voiced pirates from Ravenswood stalked in and out among the shadows of gaunt trees. Weird bewhiskered witches with sur-prisingly agile movements and any number of Irving Park's moaniest, groaniest ghosts cut capers about the huge central bonfire and chanted their incantations over the steaming cal-drons of cider suspended over the smaller encircling fires.

Party for Self-Preservation.

Eight years ago the Wilcox family of Edgebrook, a small residential dis-trict of some twenty homes in the heart of the forest preserve, discov-ered that ghouls and ghosts can play havoc with windows and hedges, side-walks and gateways. In fact, there were two ardent young Wilcox goblins who had remarkable talents for wir-ing up innocent looking chairs that had upsetting effects on the unwary, and clothes closets and corners were good places to give a wide berth on Halloween.

Then, too, it was not so many years ago that Mr. Wilcox, a terrifying ap-parition himself in sheet and pillow case, clanked a chain and held a rec-ord as the loudest, weirdest groaner of his own particular "gang."

"So it was partly for self-preser-vation and partly to give all the neigh-borhood kids a chance to make plenty of soul satisfying, unrestrained Hal-loween whoopee that we began our parties in the forest preserve," Mr Wilcox said.

Thousand Attend Party.

"There were only a handful of youngsters at first, but year by year our number has increased. There were nine hundred boys and girls last year. This year there were wieners, dough-nuts, candy, and cider for a thou-sand. I can't imagine where on earth they all come from. For the last month every little fellow I met on the street greeted me with a 'Oo-o, Mr. Wilcox, wait 'till you see what I'm gonna be at the party this year.'

"And," he added, with a chuckle, "the grownup boys and girls seem to be getting as big a kick out of it as the youngsters. My Halloween par-ties in Edgebrook have grown away beyond me; I don't think I could stop them now if I wanted to. They have become a northwest side institution."

WILLIAM N. HALL IS APPOINTED TO ILLINOIS CHAMBER

The Oak Park Chamber of Com-merce announced last week that Wil-liam N. Hall has been appointed to the retail committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hall will represent not only Oak Park but also the surrounding territory, including suburban towns near Chicago.

Plans are now being made for the January meeting of the chamber, at which members of the new board of directors will be installed. The per-sonnel of the board is to be voted upon at an election to be held the second week of November.

A committee appointed by the board of directors of the chamber called on President Cryaler of Oak Park last Monday to discuss such matters as parking, police protection and the is-suance of a "good will" card to visi-tors to Oak Park. Mr. Cryaler was invited to attend a meeting of the board some time in the future.

OAK PARK VOTES ON ELECTION INDEPENDENCE

Control by Chicago Board Is Issue.

Oak Park is wrestling with the question whether it will voluntarily surrender some of its political ex-clusiveness, its partial free-dom from the danger of contamination of its polls by Chicago machine bosses.

MRS. HANNAH B. FYFE.

It votes next Tuesday on the question whether it will bring itself under the election commission act, an affirmative declaration meaning that there-after all of the elections of the big western suburb would be under the full control of the Chicago election board appointed by the county judge of Cook county. The suburb now con-ducts its own village and school elec-tions. Its part in county, state and national elections is under the direc-tion of the county clerk.

Suburb Deeply Stirred.

The community of nearly 70,000 ap-parently has been deeply stirred with the near approach of the referendum. Numerous meetings have been held. Organizations have taken definite pos-itions. Individual leaders have been called upon to tell where they stand. All in all, it's a warm contest.

The election commission act has been on the statute books since 1885. Several of the large cities of the state, including Chicago, have taken ad-vantage of the chance to adopt it. Several of this city's suburbs, includ-ing Cicero and Chicago Heights, have been brought under the jurisdiction of the Chicago board, but never before has there been an effort to swing Oak Park under the same control. To some of the suburbanites the idea is said to be almost as repugnant as the thought of annexation.

But now the step requiring the referendum has been taken. The League of Women Voters of Oak Park circulated the petition prescribed by the statute, obtained the required 1,000 signatures and filed the document with County Judge Jarecki, who thereupon ordered the vote taken on the day of the county judicial election.

Mrs. Fyfe Is Leader.

The leader among the women in the movement is Mrs. Hannah B. Fyfe, wife of James L. Fyfe, a Chicago architect. She is president of the League of Women Voters, and it was her name that in 1928 was used in a Supreme court test of the disbarment of women from jury service. Through some accident the name of "H. B. Fyfe" appeared on a venire list and the summons was sent to Mrs. Fyfe. When the authorities discovered she was a woman they refused to let her serve and she and some other mili-tants fought through unsuccessful mandamus proceedings to restore her name to the list.

Women are conducting the battle for the local adoption of the election commission act; but they have at least some of the men with them. They are supported by Dr. Thomas R. Roberts of the Civic league and by Fred A. Moore, head of the Chicago Forum.

But reports indicate that a large majority of the men voters are oppos-ing the proposition. Both Republican and Democratic leaders are against it. George A. Miller, former county com-missioner, now an assistant state's at-torney, is regarded as something of a political boss in the suburb and he and his organization are active on the negative side.

Chrysler Opposes Proposition.

President Charles H. Chrysler, for-

[Continued on page three.]

PUPIL OF 1860 JOINS SKINNER SCHOOL REUNION

Spirit of Old Prevails at Get-Together.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"I had hoped to find some of my old schoolmates here tonight, but——" Mrs. John Wesley Thomas paused and glanced sadly at the room full of folk who had gathered in reunion at Skinner school—"I've failed."

In that brief pause, as the elderly woman's voice faltered a bit, all the pang that has sought expression in many a song and poem was registered with such sincerity and significance that it proved the striking dramatic touch to the first attempt on the part of former pupils of the old brick building, Jackson boulevard and Aberdeen street, to hold a get-together.

Here were the same brick walls, the same desks, the same old-fashioned graining in the woodwork; below there in the playground—hedged in so closely now by the great city—the seeming echo of well remembered voices at their games. But the old familiar faces that Mrs. Thomas—no, it had been laughing Laura Ebelthorpe—knew as a girl in the early sixties; where were they?

A Universal Emotion.

Mrs. Thomas had journeyed from her home, 1000 Ridge avenue in Evanston, to attend the reunion. She had seen the announcement and come. She had not been given a scheduled place on the printed program. She had risen, simply, in the audience to give vent to an emotion—such a universal emotion that over the room there instantly fell a strange hush.

Mrs. Thomas seemed concerned lest she had displayed a weakness. The falter left her voice immediately.

"You see," she went on, "it's such a long time since I went to school here. Seventy years, and yet it was yesterday. Skinner school was new then. Why, in this very room we had dinners once a month for the teachers. Our mothers at home did the cooking. We had wonderful warm mince pies!

"When the war came along—the civil war—well, there's no one here to contradict me, and I did sing well; the principal had me go to the different rooms and lead in the air so the others could catch it—'Just Before the Battle, Mother,' and 'Tenting Tonight.' I used to like to do that. It gave me a chance to get out of my studies."

150 Alumni Attend.

There were probably 150 alumni joined in the singing up there on the fourth floor of the old building that was named after Mark Skinner, lawyer, one of the first organizers of the Republican party, who once lived near the school.

A modern policeman, coming in from Jackson boulevard, rushing with night traffic, stood in the doorway to listen. Perhaps he, too, had once sat at one of the desks. Skinner, which had once had plenty of prairie for playgrounds, school for the children of wealthy parents who lived in the neighboring fine residences, had been almost lost, architecturally, so close it was now to the heart of the throbbing city. The play place had dwindled; the grass was tramped from it and it was surrounded by a high iron fence.

But the "intangible something" about Skinner—that, as George T. Donaghue, superintendent of the south park board, expressed it, had never changed.

Once Finest School.

Nor could Bradford Lawrence, now of St. Petersburg, Fla., see any real change in the boys and girls of recent classes at Skinner from those whose voices were heard at recess during civil war days when he had attended what in 1859 was termed the "finest school building in the city."

"The times had an influence on our activities, of course," recalled the white-bearded Mr. Lawrence. "For instance, our ideal, so far as boys then was concerned, was to be a drummer—not a traveling salesman, but, you know, to play with sticks. [He gave a demonstration.] We sort of quit playing 'shinny' and 'duck on the rock' in the early sixties. When the news of the battle of Bull Run was in the air, Danny O'Day and his gang came rushing on to the playground yelling that they were the 'Black Horse cavalry' on the confederate side. We handled that gang badly before the recess bell rang.

"We were twice happy at Union victories. They meant a half holiday here at Skinner. Coming back here after 87 years, I am struck with the fact that the old building is just the same—seats and all, so far as I can see—but that the whole building has shrunk. Chicago hasn't, though. Why, in those days Skinner was sort of out on the edge of town. Discipline in those days? Well, it was the era of the heavy ebony ruler. A. M. Merriman was principal, and he was so stern that we decided there wasn't much in a name."

Ella Flagg Young Principal.

Ella Flagg Young's principalship at Skinner was recalled by Mrs. C. H. Jones, 409 North Cicero avenue, formerly Carrie Havens.

"She was principal when our class of 63 graduated in 1880," said Mrs. Jones. "I am grateful to have known her. Organized athletics weren't in vogue when I went to school, but we had our games in season—marbles, and tug of war and 'drop the handkerchief.'"

Mr. Donaghue spoke of Skinner as he remembered it as a graduate in 1886.

"That was war year, too," he reminded Mr. Lawrence. "The yell that echoed through these walls that year was:

"'Rat, tat, tat. Rat, tat, tat.
We're not talking through our hat.
We ain't, we ain't; we're up to date,
We're the class of '99.'

"And what a splendid staff of teachers we had—Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Ellis Coles, with her auburn hair. Then there was that dearly beloved teacher, Mrs. Jean Hanna, now living in Oak Park and retired, who took us all under her motherly wing.

Ben Turpin a Pupil.

"And in our class there was Myrtle Stedman, who later rose to fame in the movies. We knew her as Myrtle Lincoln and as talented along dramatic lines, as was evidenced in the parts which she took in our Friday afternoon programs."

Ben Turpin, another movie actor, was also recalled as a former Skinner pupil.

Leonard F. McBrien, a graduate of Skinner in 1915, admitted that after listening to the others his memories were altogether modern. His principal had been Miss Fannie Oliver.

The Skinner school memory standing out poignantly with Charles G. Gibb was the April morning in 1865 when the teachers and pupils of all the schools formed a procession to march downtown to show sorrow and respect and to meet the funeral train bearing the body of Abraham Lincoln. Each teacher carried a small American flag bordered in black.

Frank Maggio, president of the newly formed Skinner Alumni association, had charge of the reunion program. Other officers are William Koutouzos, vice president; Miss Lillian Pardi, recording secretary; Miss Ida Salotti, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia Stewart, treasurer.

Miss Reba Elerd is chairman of the constitutional committee, the other members being William Koutouzos, Frank Maggio, and Miss Gwendoline Couch.

The social committee is made up of Miss Gwendoline Couch, chairman; William Koutouzos, Frank Maggio, Miss Reba Elerd, Miss Lillian Pardi, Miss Ruth Canright, and Miss Iris Couch.

A Most Modern Climax.

The reunion closed with refreshments and dancing with music furnished by the "Moonlight Melodians"—a most modern climax to an evening spent with the days of long ago.

Vernon Bowyer is principal of Skinner school now. The teachers are Mrs. Ruth S. Leadbeater, Mrs Romula G. Boston, Miss E. W. Mathison, Mrs. Theresa R. Lorge, Miss Goldie E. Anderson, Mrs. Victoria B. Jeffries, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Loon, Miss Julia A. Gillard, Miss Frances R. Kaminsky, Miss Hattie G. Isay, Miss Hazel K. Kerins, Miss Clara E. Ramskill, Miss Theresa M. Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret I. O'Shea, Miss Lavina Bowles, Miss Ruth M. Newbanks, Miss Jeanette Kiaff, Miss J. Horan, Miss Francyne Hoban, and William Freckelton.

The enrollment today is about 800. When the school was built in 1859, it had an enrollment of about one-seventh of Chicago's school children. Today, there are nearly 500,000 children in the city's public schools.

EL DORADO CLUB'S HALLOWEEN DANCERS

Striking and original costumes were in abundance at the Halloween party of the El Dorado club, Oct. 30, at the Chopin park fieldhouse, Long and Cornelia avenues. Pirates, chorus girls, spirits of the nineties, gobs, and cowboys made merry to their hearts' content. Reading left to right: Miss Jeanette Zasonski, Miss Helen Furgal, Miss Jean Wypasek, Miss Lottie Putz, Miss Harriet Lucenko, Miss Betty Gordoski, Miss Lottie Brostowski, Miss Victoria Wlezen, Miss Sadie Zasonski, Miss Virginia Niebrzydowski, Miss Jean Kryski, Miss Kitty Wielgus and Miss Edith Malecki.

FOREMAN GIRLS FORM LIVING BIRTHDAY CAKE

Girls at Edwin G. Foreman Junior High school formed a living birthday cake at the celebration of the first anniversary of the institution Thursday. Miss Alice McKay is shown in the center holding the light. All of the girls are members of the Girls' Service club.

LAMP WORTH $50 FOR $14.75 WINS WOMAN MANY COMPLIMENTS

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Recently in a neighborhood store I purchased a lamp worth $50 for $14.75. The marble had a little crack in it, but it was scarcely noticeable. Never have I received more compliments on a piece of furniture.

MRS. GROSSMAN,
1550 North Kedzie avenue.

DOLLAR SILVER FOR 5 CENTS.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—A department store in our neighborhood had a sale on odds and ends in silverware. I found 3 tablespoons, 7 teaspoons, 3 knives, and 5 forks, all Community Plate, for 5 cent each, or $1.20 in all. They cost more than $1 apiece regularly.

MRS. NAT J. GOLDBERG,
1106 North Christiana avenue.

$3 SWEEPER FOR 9 CENTS.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Last year a neighborhood store advertised housewares that usually sell from 50 cents to $3 for only 9 cents apiece. I bought a $3 carpet sweeper, $1.69 ironing board, $1.19 utility cabinet, and a 49 cent clothes basket, altogether $6.57 value, for 36 cents.

MRS. H. C. KOSTAL,
5810 South California avenue.

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR FOR 47C.

Cicero, Ill., Oct. 20.—I bought an aluminum percolator with electrical attachment for 47 cents recently. I did not need it, but considered it a bargain. My husband hammered out a few dents that were in it, cut off the top, rounded out the edges, and now I have the finest electric saucepan imaginable

MRS MILDRED VUCHA,
2105 South 57th avenue.

FOREMAN JUNIOR HIGH CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

The Foreman Junior High school celebrated its first birthday last Thursday with a program reenacting the important events during the last year. The most important event was the dedication of a $25,000 library, the gift of the family of Edward G. Foreman in memory of their father. Mr. Foreman was the founder of the bank that bears his name.

One of the anniversary events was the election of class officers, as follows:

Grade 8A—Charles Muehlenbach, president; Arthur Schuessler, vice president; Alice McKay, secretary.

Grade 8B—William Wendt, president; Edward Rehfeldt, vice president; Willard Lenz, secretary.

Grade 8A—Frank Richter, president; Robert Brand, vice president; Inger Pedersen, secretary.

Grade 8B—Florence Bryntesen, president; Borgheld Nerhus, vice president; William Holland, treasurer.

Grade 7A—Virginia Biede, president; Wilbur Reynolds, vice president; Sigmund Kwiatowski, treasurer.

Grade 7B—Frank Kalteaux, president; Ethel Eagle, vice president; Carl Gibes, secretary.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

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Trib. 11-3-29

NORTHWEST SIDE JUNIOR HIGH TO BE FINEST IN CITY

Will Be Constructed on Wells School Site.

What is expected to be one of the best and most modern junior high school buildings in America will be constructed in the block bounded by Augusta street, Walton street, Ashland avenue, and Marshfield avenue, it is announced by the board of education. Attorneys for the board have been instructed to open condemnation proceedings on property which must be acquired and construction of the building will probably be begun within a few months.

The Wells school, one of the oldest in Chicago, occupies part of the site and the remainder of the block is privately owned.

Constructed in 1864.

The Wells building, which is in an extremely dilapidated condition, was constructed in 1864 and is sixth oldest in Chicago. As soon as the site is acquired the board plans to raze this structure to make room for the new school which will cost approximately $2,000,000.

As planned by the education department, most of the Wells elementary school children will be housed in the new building, and the seventh and eighth grade children from nearby crowded elementary schools will be transferred to the new junior high school.

The sketch plans for the new Wells school have been signed by Supt. Bogan and the final plans are rapidly being completed by the school board architect.

Provides 30 Classrooms.

The following rooms have already been approved and are incorporated in the plans. Thirty regular classrooms, an auditorium seating 728 persons, equipped with motion picture booth and stage; boys' and girls' gymnasium equipped with lockers, showers and directors' office, a swimming pool, a cafeteria seating 650 children, an administration suite for the principal and deans, a library with an outside entrance so that it may be available for adult community use, a doctor's, dentist's, and nurse's suite, a civic room, four science rooms, four art rooms, two mechanical drawing rooms, two commercial rooms, one typewriting room, one band and orchestra room, two chorus rooms, two sewing rooms, two cooking rooms, one wood shop, one printing shop, one general metal shop, one home mechanics room, and special restrooms for teachers.

Woman's Club to Meet.

Members of the Congress Park Woman's club will hold their next meeting on Nov. 12. The president is Mrs. Emmett McGrath, 255 South Madison avenue.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each funny joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher—Bill, if your father's car takes two gallons of gasoline how far will your father go?

Bill—Not an inch. Ma drives the car.

ANNA CASTRIANO,
4427 North Merrimac avenue.

She—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He—More than one fellow ran into a church doing it.

ANNA POWERS,
4555 Drake avenue.

Teacher (to whispering pupil)—Johnny, you come right up here and sit by me. You're not fit to sit with decent people.

JEANNIE McAUSLIN,
1336 North Ridgeway avenue.

Major—Do you know I started life as a barefoot boy?

Rastus—Well, major, I wasn't born with any shoes on either.

EILEEN FITZGERALD,
5078 West Adams boulevard.

Tom—I see that you've given up teaching your girl how to drive.

Dick—Yes, we had an accident.

Tom—Did you? What happened?

Dick—I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the steering wheel.

ROBERT F. NOLAND,
4457 North Maplewood avenue.

Reformer—Little boy, is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir.

Reformer—Well, do you know what poor animal it is that has to suffer in order that your mamma might have those furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir; papa.

MARIE FISTEL, 2137 Evergreen avenue.

Customer—Can I wear this fur coat in the rain without harming it?

Salesman—Madam, have you ever seen a squirrel carrying an umbrella?

FANNIE BARON,
1467 West Huron street.

Dolly—What's the matter with your shoes?

Molly—I think the patent on them has expired.

CLARENCE A. FRAMBERS,
3228 West Monroe street.

She—You tipped your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?

He—No, but my roommate does, and this is his hat.

BERTHA MANGAS,
2807 Foster avenue.

Rastus—Moses, I had a terrible dream last night.

Moses—What was this terrible dream?

Rastus—I dreamed that I was eatin' wheat cakes an' when I woke in the mornin' half o' de mattress was gone.

JOHN DOMARAD,
1656 North Keeler avenue.

Wife—I wish you were as careful as Mr. Christopher. He obeys all the traffic laws, never goes over the speed limit, etc.

Husband—Yes, and the other night he stopped in front of a red lantern on a gas company ditch for seven hours waiting for the signal to turn green.

MAC DEMOS,
2418 Leland avenue.

Clerk—Would you like to buy a day bed?

Customer—Do you think I am a night watchman?

GEORGE DEWALD,
4847 Montana street.

A newly wed couple were given a dinner. After the final course, the groom was asked to say a few words. In much confusion he rose, placed his hand on the bride's shoulder, and stammered:

"T-this h-has been forced on us r-rather unexpectedly."

ELIZABETH HANSCOM,
3250 Berteau avenue.

Teacher—Why do you insist on spelling bank with a capital "B," Johnny?

Johnny—My pa said a bank was no good unless it had a big capital.

H. ADGOSTINO,
3936 North Ridgeway avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, what is velocity?

Johnny—Velocity is what a fellow gets go of a bee with.

BERNADINE LOVE,
3224 West Monroe street.

Dick—When was the revival of learning?

Tom—Just before the examinations.

WILLIAM HENRY ZEIDMAN,
856 Buena avenue.

Musical Travelogues for Schurz High Club

Musical travelogues are being presented at the meetings of the Musicians' club of Schurz High school. The music of various countries is given by a member of the club and a discussion of the composers follows. William Wolski chose Russian, Polish and Ukrainian music for his meeting on Oct. 28. Alice Mason presented a program of English, Scottish and American music on Oct. 21.

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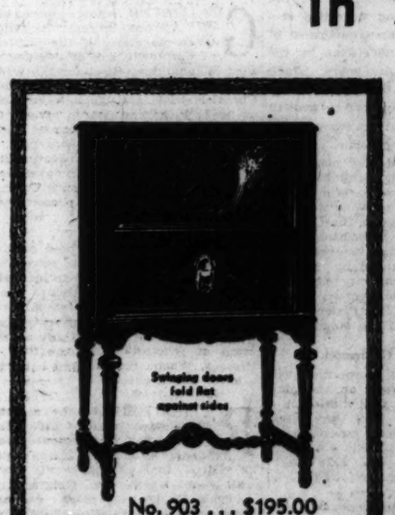

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$20,000,000 'L' ROAD UP TO VOTERS TUESDAY

Many Organizations O. K. Project.

[Continued from page one.]

the Chicago Federation of Labor, according to President John Fitzpatrick. In addition, R. G. Fitchie, vice president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and a resident of the west side, has come out in favor of the highway and is urging members of his group to approve the bond issue at Tuesday's election.

Voter Sees Property Increases.

Charles Vetter, former labor leader and director of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, the largest organization on the west side, asserts that the project will bring large property value increases as well as a means of employment to thousands. The chamber of commerce recently adopted a resolution in favor of the bond issue.

The project is not without opposition, however, since two groups, the Garfield Park club and the West Side Through Streets association have vigorously urged west side residents to vote down the bond issue. George E. Madigan, president of the former group and a director of the latter, argues that other west side improvements such as the widening of Monroe, Adams, Congress, and Polk streets should be completed before the highway is attempted.

"Why should these potential traffic lanes be dormant for the next score of years while we build an elevated highway for which the first payment is to be $22,000,000?" he asked. In charging that the project will benefit only the loop and not the west side, he urged voters to support measures giving a unified improvement to the entire city instead of improvements for the loop only. A list of other projects, including opening of through streets, building a subway, electrifying the Chicago and North Western, and supporting the 1933 fair should have preference, he believed.

Total Cost $22,800,000.

Estimates of the cost place the total figure at $22,800,000, with $20,000,000 to be paid by a small tax increase on west side property holders and $2,800,000 to be paid out of the county vehicle tax fund. These figures were prepared by the Chicago plan commission and a committee of 15 engineers.

Insistence by the opposition that the project will cost more than the estimated $22,800,000 is declared both by the engineers and by civic groups to be unreasonable and without foundation. After a detailed investigation the West Town Chamber of Commerce certified that the estimates are particularly detailed and accurate and that there is no room for doubt. Directors of the chamber point out that opponents of the project have made no effort to support their assertions with facts.

Robertson Answers Madigan.

In answering Mr. Madigan's arguments, Dr. Robertson pointed out yesterday that the west park board has no jurisdiction over such improvements as Monroe street, or other proposed through traffic arteries, nor can it do anything to push completion of the subway or electrification of the North Western. These improvements are in the realm of the city, he said, and cannot be undertaken by the west park board. Because the city is lax in completing improvements which it needs, it does not follow that the park board must not give the west side a great traffic expedient, he added.

Charges that by taking through traffic off the surface streets, leaving the latter for use of local traffic, the highway would injure business and property are false, according to the West Town Hotel association as well as a large number of business men. The latter have expressed the belief that the highway will be of benefit for that very reason, since local business is often choked by the presence of through traffic, and would do better if the streets were used only by local customers.

Sees Aid to Hotel Business.

J. R. Hubbart, chairman of the hotel association, and manager of the Granbury hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenue, recently said that removing through traffic would be an aid to the hotel business as well as other enterprises.

"The old idea that through traffic erected upon a business street aids business is without foundation," he said. "Both business men and engineers are getting further and further away from the idea."

SCHOOL CHIEFS INDORSE "L" HIGHWAY

School principals and district superintendents of the west side last week investigated the merits of the proposed Austin-Kinzie elevated boulevard and indorsed the project, with emphasis on the feature that it will remove 80,000 automobiles from the surface streets where they are a hazard to the 90,000 school children of the west side. The picture shows the school executives looking at a model of the improvement with Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board (on the extreme right).

LAST ROUND ON FEEDER BUSES DUE WEDNESDAY

I. C. C. Expected to Give Car Co. Permit.

The last round in the fight of northwest side residents to gain feeder buses with a free transfer service to street cars to supplant Chicago Motor Coach company buses charging a 10 cent fare will be opened before the Illinois commerce commission Wednesday morning. At a hearing last Wednesday the commission set the date for next week and indicated that the litigation which has been going on for more than a year will be culminated without further delay.

O. W. Holmes, president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, and other community leaders who have joined the Chicago Surface lines in the fight for feeder buses, were optimistic Wednesday as to the outcome of the hearing before the commission, and predicted that the car company will shortly receive permission from the commerce body to purchase feeder buses out of its equipment fund and place them in operation. Buses will shortly be in use, at least on Diversey and Belmont avenues, they believe.

Original Order Effective.

Chairman Hadley of the commission indicated at the conclusion of the recent hearing that the surface lines could proceed with action on its original order to purchase buses, which was granted in 1926, but was later superseded by an order in favor of the coach company. The original order, providing for buses on Diversey and Belmont avenues, becomes effective again, Chairman Hadley explained, as a result of a recent Supreme court decision to the ecect that the order invalidating it was irregular.

This decision in effect sustained a ruling of Circuit Judge Otto Kerner based on the contention that the permit given to the coach company to install its buses on these lines was given before sufficient evidence had been introduced.

Must Raise Funds.

The problem now confronting the surface lines is the raising of funds for the purchase of buses. There is an equipment fund available, however, and members of the Northwest federation feel certain that the commission will permit the car company to use this fund.

A collateral case, involving the right of the coach company to operate on a number of other northwest side streets, and the right of the United Motor Coach company, a smaller concern, to operate on Northwest highway, Higgins road, and Milwaukee avenue, will also be taken up at the hearing Wednesday.

GOBLIN PARTY IS GIVEN BY JUNIOR GROUP

A Halloween party was given by the members of the junior auxiliary of the Portage Park Woman's club at the home of Miss Lillian Gluck, 5300 Pensacola avenue, last Wednesday night.

Miss Lovina Glandler, 5211 Warner avenue; Miss Ruth Whitely, 5125 Montrose avenue, and Miss Rose Taylor, 4426 Merrimac avenue, headed the committee on arrangements.

At a meeting held recently at the home of Miss Maxine Frank, 5218 Warner avenue, a committee, consisting of Miss Harriet Wirth, 4815 Berteau avenue, and Miss Thelma Jasper, 4034 Marnora avenue, was appointed to purchase essentials of a wardrobe, which together with a suitcase is to be given to some girl in the juvenile detention home.

The auxiliary recently attended a tree planting party at the Park Ridge School for Girls with the other junior auxiliaries of the seventh district of women's clubs.

Those attending were the following: Mayfair Women's club, Irving Park Catholic, Alwoman's, Irving Park Sorosis, Park Ridge Altrui, Irving Park Woman's, Albany Park juniors and the Albany Park young woman's auxiliary.

NORTHWEST P.-T.A. WILL START FALL SESSION MONDAY

The fall conference of the Northwest Parent-Teacher association will be held at the Frank W. Reilly school, Lawndale avenue and School street, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The morning speakers will be Mr. Thomas J. Plant, principal, and Mrs. James Graham, president of the council.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and at 1:30 a business meeting will be held, with Mrs. John Sherman Fox presiding.

Mrs. F. E. Clark, Mrs. Arthur T. Adler, Mrs. Fred A. Patterson and Mrs. George J. Gross will speak.

Others of the council are Mrs. James Graham, president; Mrs. Cecil Emery, vice president; Mrs. William Ryan, recording secretary; Mrs. P. E. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. P. Haller, treasurer, and Mrs. Max Schneider, auditor.

North Austin M. E. Men's Club Will Present Play

The Men's club of the North Austin Methodist Episcopal church will present a play, "A Womanless Wedding," at the church community hall, Waller and Potomac avenues, on Nov. 14-15. The characters included in the fun making will represent Andy and Min, Weil and Skeezix, and many other fascinating characters. The cast includes: W. E. Childs, Ray Ellis, C. H. Goebel, A. E. Sathern, C. E. Johnson, H. R. Fuller, V. A. Smith, A. H. Atzenhoffer, [illegible] Sayre.

Four Generations of Eldest Sons

Four generations of eldest sons are shown in this picture. Left to right: Peter A. Nielsen, N. N. Nielsen, wearing medal recently awarded for service in the Danish-German war of 1864; Donald A. Nielsen, and Donald A. Nielsen Jr.

PLAN IRVING PARK BLVD. DISTRICT COMMERCE BODY

Plans are being made for the organization of a chamber of commerce in the vicinity of Irving Park boulevard, from the river to Elston avenue. This announcement was made yesterday by John M. Justus, 3135 Irving Park boulevard, after conferring with various community leaders on this proposition.

This organization, according to Mr. Justus, will be open not only to the business men but to all residents in the district. Under such an arrangement it is believed that much more action will be available because of the many interests represented.

"It is our plan," Mr. Justus said, "to make Irving Park boulevard one of the foremost arteries. This, of course, can be accomplished only through organization. If present indications run true, this will be done shortly."

"The Road to the City" Is Presented by Altrui Club

The Altrui club of Jefferson Park presented a four act comedy drama, "The Road to the City," last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at the Wilson park field house. Members of the cast included Miss Mildred Henderson, Mrs. Charles Boehm, Miss Vera Eshelman, Mrs. Ewald Weber, Mrs. Leland McCabe, Howell Anderson, Arthur Carlson, and Edward Brearley.

George Hellman, who has had experience in staging plays and pageants for twenty-five years, directed the production, assisted by Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Henry Diedesch, and Mrs. Murray Henderson.

Temple Beth Israel's Dinner to Aid School

More than 200 reservations for the benefit dinner to be given by Temple Beth Israel next Sunday evening at the Congress hotel have already been received, Oscar Stone, chairman of the committee in charge, announced last week. The proceeds of the dinner are to be used in reducing the indebtedness on the school recently built by the congregation at 4850 North Bernard street. Mrs. Walter Ginsberg is co-chairman of the banquet committee.

Foreman School Buglers Aim for Championship

Members of the Foreman Junior High school drum and bugle corps are out to capture the city championship. The corps is working on a military basis, one drill per week without instruments, and two with them. The corps is headed by Lavergne Jernberg, drum major and instructor, and Lieuts. Arthur Priebe and Charles Muelenbeck, and six sergeants. Miss Florence Adams is the sponsor.

20 Civic Groups Meet with Edison Park Kiwanis

Twenty civic organizations of Edison Park were represented at the meeting of the Kiwanis club last Thursday. Miss Thecla Doniat, principle of the Jahn school for crippled children, spoke on "The Welfare of Abnormal and Crippled Children." Mr. Juergen Petersen of the Kiwanis club of Lake View was the guest of honor. A Halloween party was given for members of the club Thursday evening.

Yarrow Addresses Club on Crime Situation

The Rev. Philip Yarrow of the Illinois Vigilance association spoke on "The Courts and the Crime Situation," at the meeting of the Fortieth ward branch of the Woman's City club, Friday afternoon in the Independence park field house, Irving Park boulevard and North Hamlin avenue.

OAK PARK VOTES ON INDEPENDENCE OF ITS ELECTIONS

Control by Chicago Board Is Issue.

[Continued from page one.]

mer president Calvin H. Hill, William J. Hamilton and James J. Garvey, two representatives of the village school system, and other officials have taken definite stands against the ballot proposition. The Parent-Teachers' council, a delegate body representing the twelve public schools, are organizing the voters to say "No."

In the debates that have been held there have been no attacks on the present election machinery of Chicago. Oak Park, although Republican, twice helped materially in the election of County Judge Jarecki over Frank S. Righeimer, Thompson-Lundinite, and Joseph P. Savage, Crowe lieutenant. And his aggressive handling of election frauds in Chicago has been approved in the suburb.

Fear Increased Expense.

But opponents of the referendum point out that Judge Jarecki and his aides will not always be in office, that a political overturn might place the election machinery in the hands of men of far different type, and that then their own suburb might suffer through the naming of inefficient or corrupt judges and clerks of election.

And there was what is called a more practical, more specific argument that is heard frequently. That is the question of expense. School elections now are held in the school building without the requirement of paid Democratic and Republican judges and clerks. They cost almost nothing. Under the Chicago system, it is argued, the expense would be large.

Under the present system in Oak Park the cost of all the precinct places and the many judges and clerks required for a county-wide election are paid for out of the county clerk's appropriations. If those elections were handled by the election commission the full cost would be charged up to the village.

There is one other angle of the situation which is having considerable to do with the developments. The last general assembly passed a bill introduced by Senator Arthur A. Huebsch, which requires registration in the country towns of Cook county. It is not a rigid registration act and for the present is being ignored; but it is contended by some that it will give the village all the protection against fraud that it needs without its coming under the election board.

Ross C. Hall, acknowledged Democratic leader of Oak Park, and the attorney who was consulted by Mrs. Fyfe concerning the filing of the referendum petition, says that he will vote "No" largely on these grounds.

See Chance for Repeaters.

"Up to this time," he said, "registration has not been compulsory and, except for the character of our population, there might have been a resultant danger of fraudulent voting. But I believe the new act requires every voter to appear in person on a registration day and make a sworn statement giving his name and address. The law doesn't include the requirements for age, periods of residence and place of birth that are added safeguards in Chicago, but I think they are unnecessary in Oak Park."

Arguments of this sort are answered by contentions that the lack of those additional identification requirements would permit floaters or repeaters to vote merely by getting from watchers the names of persons on the poll lists that had not voted, that there would be no adequate means of challenging and testing the ballot applicant after a challenge.

Proponents of the referendum also argue that it would be possible for Capone racketeers or men of their ilk to drive into the village and vote by affidavits as they did in Stickney. Attorney Hall and others deny this. They insist the Huebsch act bars voting by affidavit in the old manner.

10 NORTH SHORE SCOUTS RAISED TO EAGLE RANK

Seven Get 2d Highest Honor in Scoutdom.

The highest rank in scouting, that of eagle scout, was conferred on ten Boy Scouts of the North Shore district at the court of honor, recently held at the Irving Park Lutheran church.

The Scouts honored are Joseph Wagner, troop 814, Granville Avenue Presbyterian church; Jere D. Lustig and James Michael, troop 820, Temple Sholom; Edward Crowley, troop 839, St. Ignatius church; Vincent Edinger and Alfred Walter, troop 848, Avondale Presbyterian church; Lester Eastham, troop 891, Bethany Lutheran church; Samuel Joy, troop 871, Ravenswood Congregational church; Martin Bodelson, troop 833, Albany Park Baptist church, and Peter Norek, troop 839, St. Alphonsus church.

Seven other scouts, members of north side troops, were advanced to the rank of life scouts, the second highest rank in scouting. Wilbur N. Cross, assistant district scouting commissioner, presented these awards to Leslie Temillow, Roland Ziege, Howard Brush, Preban Ludvigsen, Donald Clark, Leonard Ziehm and David Foy.

Fifteen scouts were advanced to star scouts, the awards being made by Alexander Simons, neighborhood scouting commissioner. This group included Jack Barney, George Ergang, Robert Periet, Kennet Dopp, Lee Jalonack, Jack Hennessy, Arcade Trudeau, Orville Orsinger, Clifton, Metzner, Mitchell Waisbuch, Leslie Robin, Milton Bloom, Phillip Weinstein, Richard Spellman, and Richard McKeon.

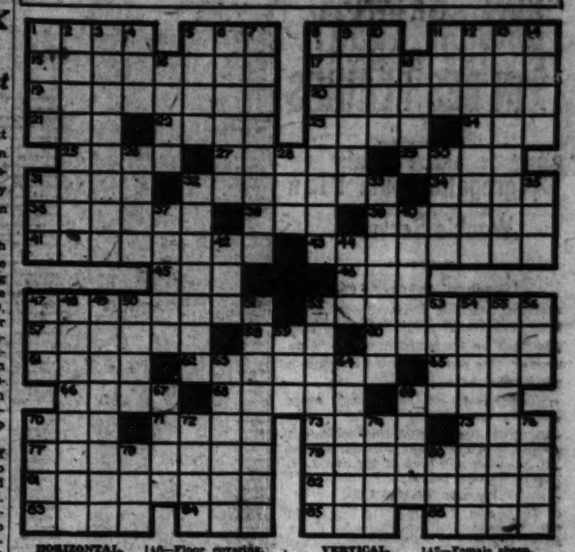
REFORMATION TO BE CELEBRATED BY LUTHERANS

Peace Lutheran church will celebrate the anniversary of the reformation with services today in its chapel at Mason and Collum avenues. The Rev. Mr. O. Doering, pastor, will preach on the theme "Four Hundred Years Ago." In the evening a social concert will be given by the choir under the direction of Mr. Paul Winn. Miss Florence Bryntensen, 12 year old soloist, will sing.

On the second Sunday in December the anniversary of the church will be celebrated and services will continue throughout the week. The speakers are Dr. E. Kraus, Dr. T. Gruber and Dr. D. Davy.

A play, "Under Twenty," will be given on Nov. 13 and 14 at the parish hall at 5944 Collum avenue. The cast includes Miss Lillian Dobat, Miss Sylvia Kuntz, Miss Pearl Grace, Miss Marie Fritz, Miss Mildred Ahrens and Miss Helen Braschel, James Kitchen, Martin Turkelsen, Edward Helser, Henry Justinan and Robert Gugger.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Part of church.
2—Historic mountain.
8—Rot flax.
11—Heroic poem.
12—Goes over.
17—Weaken.
19—Windows over doors.
20—Marked with grooves.
21—Perch.
22—Lee joint.
23—Liquid measure.
24—Rage.
25—Manhood.
27—Fervor.
29—Extent.
31—Part of leg.
33—Chants.
34—Before (Lat.).
36—Rivulet.
38—Conclusion.
39—Values.
41—Attacked.
43—Most solid.
45—Moisture.
46—Floor covering.
47—Train of attendants.
52—Annual.
57—Ridge of mountains.
58—Coal scuttle.
60—Dealer in foods.
61—Too.
62—Woman's name.
65—160 square rods.
66—System of laws.
68—Place of public contest.
69—Sullen.
70—Cloth measure.
71—Waistband.
73—Man's name.
75—Divide a seam.
77—Country in Europe.
78—Take root.
81—Tuning.
82—Stirs up.
83—Rut.
84—Lifetime.
85—Assembled.
86—Point of compass.

VERTICAL.
1—Crafts.
2—Dangerous.
3—Pasta.
4—Sea eagle.
5—Idol.
6—Undress.
7—Affirmed.
8—Answers.
9—Whole.
10—Aquatic bird.
11—Mother of man.
13—Forbearance.
13—Repeats.
14—Yield.
16—Requests.
18—Woman's name.
26—Cooking lamp.
28—Put on.
30—Forray.
31—Monk's title.
32—Unlawful.
33—Make display.
35—Superlative suffix.
37—Sea duck.
40—Rigidity.
42—Female sheep.
44—Globe.
47—The Confederate (abbr.).
48—Cloth treated with oil.
49—Determined.
50—Stepped.
51—Deficit.
53—Son of Abda.
54—Final purpose.
54—Exact.
56—White ants.
58—Before.
59—Unit.
63—Allaying.
64—Harvest.
67—Equal in surface.
69—Courage.
70—Epochs.
72—Pen name of essayist.
74—An entrance.
76—Nuisance.
78—Earth and water.
80—Crow's cry.

[Answers on page four]

Henry D. Lloyd School Will Give Armistice Program

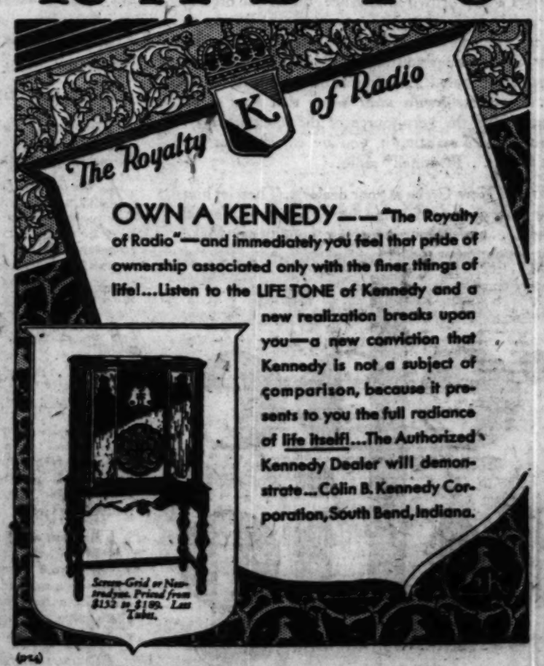
The Henry D. Lloyd public school will present an Armistice day program on Nov. 11 which will include a play directed by Gertrude Greemett and Magda Jensen. The play, "Socks Sir!" is a war time comedy. The cast is composed of Gordon Stangeland, Joseph Ebinger, Bennis Timms, Edward Kendall, Phillip Armotto, Dominic Armotto, Kenneth Erickson, Edward Binnotti, Fred Hoff, Thomas Ingleshy, William Karner, and Charles Whiting. Patriotic sketches will be given by Lenore Thomas, Robert Cristo, Geraldine Olsen, Mercedes Reuille, Albert De Younge, and Lucille Reeves.

LOVETT SCHOOL P.-T. A. ENROLLS 415 MEMBERS

More than 415 members have been enrolled in the Lovett school Parent-Teachers association. Rooms in which the parents membership was 100 per cent received a prize of $5 which may be spent as the children in each room elect.

The fathers of the Lovett pupils are doing their bit to keep their children from mischief. On last Thursday they sponsored a Halloween party in the school gymnasium from 7 to 9 in the evening. Twenty-five fathers cooperated with the school faculty to the end that all children in the district were kept out of mischief on Halloween.

KENNEDY RADIO



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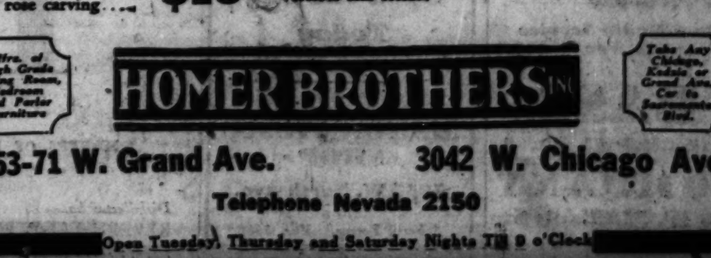

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DEDICATION OF CHURCH TODAY IN DES PLAINES

Congregationalists Plan Week's Services.

[Continued from page one.]

torium, has been arranged so that on the occasion of great crowds it may be used as an addition to the main room. The organ from the old church is located here.

The history of the church dates back to pioneer days, when, in 1868 and 1869, the congregation worshiped with the Maine Congregational church at Brickton, now Park Ridge, and J. H. Laird was the pastor.

Parsons Donated Lots.

In August, 1869, meeting was called at the schoolhouse to find how many were desirous of uniting with a Congregational church in Des Plaines, and in October of that year a committee composed of the Rev. J. H. Laird, George Jefferson, and Charles Perrin framed a constitution, a confession of faith and covenant, which was accepted and the Congregational church of Des Plaines was organized.

Regular services were held on Sunday afternoons, the pastor preaching morning and evening at Park Ridge until 1874. Then the Des Plaines church separated from the Park Ridge church, its services being conducted by supplies from Sunday to Sunday.

Again Becomes Independent.

In 1878 a proposition from the Methodist Episcopal church of Des Plaines to unite the two churches under one pastorate was adopted. The Union church remained in fellowship until 1888, when the Congregational church of Des Plaines again became independant.

A period of discouragement followed, but, in 1889, new interest was awakened by the coming of the Rev. George R. Wallace. That same year the Rev. Heber Gill became pastor and served the church until 1892.

Pastors to follow included the Rev. E. W. Huelster, who built the parsonage; the Rev. A. A. Young, 1895-1897; the Rev. William Burgess, 1897-1901; Dr. Butler, 1901-1904; the Rev. C. D. Moore, 1904-1909; the Rev. R. J. McColl, 1909-1913; the Rev. Thomas Leggette, 1913-1918; the Rev. Leonard Calvert, 1918-1926.

The present pastor, the Rev. Arthur W. Barwick, took charge in November, 1926.

The church officers at the present time are:

W. L. Smyser, moderator; Mrs. Hazel H. Foyer, clerk; Mrs. John Longley, district clerk; H. T. Bennett, chorister; E. Stangor, district treasurer; L. C. Bradley, auditor.

Deacons—A. R. McAlpin, Charles Boesche, T. D. Gras, E. D. MacLuckie, George Cook, P. Harshbarger, William Wendling, N. Laird, William Goerecke, J. H. Curtis, W. L. Smyser.

Deaconesses—Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Edith Jefferson, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. J. Sears, Mrs. Paul Sengstock, Mrs. Walter Held, Miss Mary Talcott, and Mrs. Vildebille.

Trustees—A. L. Webster, C. A. Wolfram, George Kinder, C. S. Stewart, Walter Held, Julius Randahl, Kenneth Meyer, Dr W. T. Foyer, Dr. E. A. Manuel, H. L. Rietz, S. A. Edgren, and R. A. Saylor.

William C. Wendling is superintendent of the church school; Mrs. George Kinder, president of the Social union, Mrs. Walter Held president of the missionary society.

ROSARY COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's day at Rosary college will be celebrated today and tomorrow by students and faculty of the River Forest school. The celebration commemorates the birthday of Father Samuel C. Mazzuchelli, O. P., who was born in Milan, Italy, and came to America as a missionary priest to the Indians in the early nineteenth century. He established St. Clara academy at Sinsinowa mound, Wisconsin, which was the cradle of Rosary college.

This evening the Rev. Francis J. Burns, D. D., professor of canon law at St. Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the Founder's day address, with Father Mazzuchelli as his subject. The Rosary College Glee club will be the musical feature of the evening's program.

Monday, the actual birthday of the founder, has long been known in Rosary college tradition as Cap and Gown day. The seniors will wear their academic garb for the first time that day at high mass in the chapel. The senior class breakfast will also be a feature of Monday's celebration.

Oak Park High Zoology Club Gives Science Program

Several members of Zoology club of the Oak Park high school, presented on Tuesday afternoon the program at Science club, an organization for freshmen. After the business meeting, Kenneth McEwen, Jean Humphrey, Bertis Burus, Ruth Thompson, and Virginia Roth told about various insects and their work.

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CHURCH DEDICATION AT DES PLAINES TODAY

The new First Congregational church buildings which will be opened with fitting ceremonies at Des Plaines today provide for a beautiful main auditorium, a chapel, and a recreation room. Structures, lot and equipment are valued at $289,000. The history of the organization dates back to 1868. Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd are the architects.

FOSTER AVENUE PAVING PROJECT IS ABANDONED

Ald. Bowler Objects to 19 Foot Width.

Paving of Foster avenue between Keeler and Elston avenues at an estimated cost of $104,500 was recently abandoned by the board of local improvements at the request of Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st] who objected to the board's plan to pave only the south half of the street along the county forest preserve property between Cicero and Kildare avenues.

Since the county has jurisdiction over the street along its property, the board of local improvements could plan paving only the half fronting city property. The result would be unsatisfactory, Ald. Bowler declared. He asked to have the proceedings abandoned until an agreement could be reached with the county to pave its half of the street and thus provide a 38 foot street rather than one 19 feet in width which would be of little value to residents paying for it.

Another Project Approved.

Another paving project was approved by property owners at a public hearing conducted by the board recently, as well as two sewer systems and four water supply pipe systems. Owners approved paving the alleys in the block bounded by Elston, Lawrence, Kilpatrick, and Kentucky avenues at an estimated cost of $13,800. They also approved the following sewer systems: Higgins avenue between Austin and Meade avenues, costing $4,000, and Everell avenue between Olcott avenue and the alley east of Oriole avenue, costing $2,100.

Water Systems Voted.

Construction of the following water supply pipes was approved: Neenah avenue between Devon and Palatine avenue, Highland avenue between Neenah and the first alley west, and Palatine avenue between Neenah and Natoma avenues, costing $35,500.

Lehigh avenue between Devon and Algonquin avenues, Hiawatha avenue between Lehigh and Loleta avenues, and Chicora avenue between Hiawatha avenue and 147 feet south of that street, costing $10,962; Lemont avenue between Lansing and Lawson avenues, Lawson and Las Casas avenues between Lemont and Clifford avenues, costing $5,470; and Foster avenue between Lamon and La Crosse avenues and between Cicero avenue and Kolmar avenue, costing $4,110.

Austin Singers Rehearse.

Rehearsals are now being held at Austin high school for the annual glee club contest to be held next month. Besides presenting a number chosen for it by the musicians in charge of the competition each club will also give an extra selection.

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SCOUT PATROL LEADERS FINISH INDOOR COURSE

The last indoor session of the patrol leaders' training course conducted by the northwest district of the Chicago Boy Scout organization was held last Tuesday at the Grace Evangelical church, Wrightwood and Kimball avenues. One hundred and ninety scouts enrolled for the training course, which was open to patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, and senior leaders of troops.

Assistant Scoutmaster George A. Mozealous of troop 17, which meets at Grace church, was the director of the course. He was assisted by Curtis N. Brown, scoutmaster; Benjamin Geach, scribe; Harry Burt, senior patrol leader; the Rev. J. A. Nansen, the Rev. A. F. Lieb, Moritz Bendheim, Fred Koch, Fred Novak, Donald Lunberg, Walter Christensen, Howard Brandenburg, George Wheaton, Schiller Colberg, Donald Weren, O. Schonenberger, Haakon Moller, I. Tvorah, Ben Tvorah, H. Farrell, M. Baygood, and Leroy G. Tabbert. An outdoor program and an overnight hike will conclude the training for junior troop leaders.

Sorosis Plans Benefit.

Irving Park Sorosis juniors will give a card party and entertainment on Nov. 12 at the Kilbourn Park hall. The proceeds of this party will be turned over for the benefit of the disabled veterans.

Yarrow Addresses Club on Crime Situation

The Rev. Philip Yarrow of the Illinois Vigilance association spoke on "The Courts and the Crime Situation," at the meeting of the Fortieth ward branch of the Woman's City club, Friday afternoon in the Independence park field house, Irving Park boulevard and North Hamlin avenue.

P.T. to Hear Arctic Talk.

An illustrated talk on the Borden Field Arctic expedition of 1927 will be given at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Holmes school, Wheaton, next Wednesday by Walter Taggart.

THE NEWEST Design in Radio

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Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have re-production that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

This New Grebe Radio which has just been announced is gaining such rapid prestige for two reasons. First, it has tone quality which music and radio experts are frank to admit has not previously been attained. Second, the new Grebe combines with the powerful Screen Grid tubes a Grebe development... newer than Screen Grid itself... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter."

(This remarkable development had to be newer than Screen Grid. It had to control the wonderful new power of this tube... without subduing it... without detracting from its marked advantages.) Hear this new receiver and you'll realize how well it does the exacting task set for it... by the Grebe craftsmen who designed it.

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(Always a step or two in advance, the Grebe organization has now made an important contribution to the full enjoyment of radio.) By its reproduction, the New Grebe brings you vocal and instrumental music so natural in tone... so free from every stray noise... so vitalized with *silent power* that your mind focuses upon the very source of the entertainment. Without quite realizing it, you are enjoying for the first time... Tri-toned* radio.

Hear this New Grebe at your dealer's. Then let him send it to your own home for 48 hours of musical delight... under your own test conditions. Make your appointment today!

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Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker... an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

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LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR HELP AGED HOMELESS

1,000 Men and Women Given Care.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Their work—housing and feeding homeless old men and women—is perhaps the most noble done by any religious order in Chicago and yet little if anything has ever been said publicly of this charity.

They are the Little Sisters of the Poor and they direct three large institutions in the city where aged and helpless men and women, cast adrift sometimes from family ties, may find a home. And many of them, seeking a last haven of refuge, have reached an age mark where their aged conditions have left them nearly as helpless as infants.

One of the largest of the three homes conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Chicago is located at 51st street and Prairie avenue. The mother house of the order is on the north side on Sheffield avenue, and the west side home for the aged is located on Harrison and Throop streets. It is estimated that approximately 1,000 men and women are now being given care by the nuns.

A Strict Order.

The Little Sisters of the Poor is a French order and a strict one. Its members have no contact with the outside world, except at times when they ride about the city in a humble black wagon appealing for foodstuffs for their aged charges. The foodstuffs necessary for the physical sustenance of the poor folk must be procured by the Sisters in this manner. Because of the strictness of the order the task of the Little Sisters is doubly difficult.

Newspapers and telephones are forbidden in the homes operated by the sisters.

A visit to the Prairie avenue home conducted by the Little Sisters gives one a faint idea of the charitable work done by the nuns, most of whom seem frail and not sufficently rugged to carry on their work.

In the commodious sleeping quarters one finds each little bed spick and span and the long corridors, adorned here and there with a holy picture, are the essence of cleanliness.

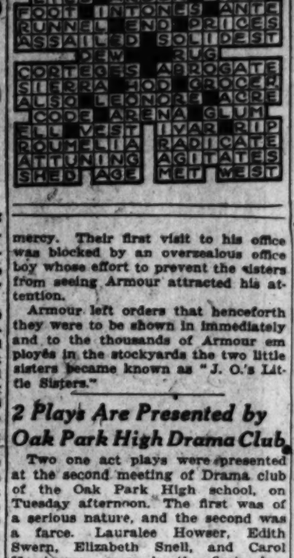
In the beautiful chapel mass is celebrated daily for the old folk.

Armour Heard Pleas.

The late J. Ogden Armour always found time to listen to the appeals of the Little Sisters on their missions of mercy. Their first visit to his office was blocked by an overzealous office boy whose effort to prevent the sisters from seeing Armour attracted his attention.

Armour left orders that henceforth they were to be shown in immediately and to the thousands of Armour employés in the stockyards the two little sisters became known as "J. O.'s Little Sisters."

Crossword Answers



2 Plays Are Presented by Oak Park High Drama Club

Two one act plays were presented at the second meeting of Drama club of the Oak Park High school, on Tuesday afternoon. The first was of a serious nature, and the second was a farce. Lauralee Howser, Edith Swern, Elizabeth Snell, and Carol Hemingway were in the first play. Music for it was supplied by Mary Sleepeck and Mary Louise Taylor. James Harger Tom Roberts, Philip Gusler, Jack Prohaska, Irving Berehndt, and Eleanor Clarkson were the cast of the comedy. The plays were coached by Miss Margaret Shaffer and Miss Althea Payne.

STATE WOMEN'S CLUB HEAD TALKS AT GLEN ELLYN

Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will speak before the Glen Ellyn Woman's club, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, in the assembly room of the First Congregational church. The subject is to be "Aims of State Federation." Mrs. W. W. Stevens, president of the 11th district federation, and Mrs. E. E. Miller, president of the Du Page county federation, the guests of honor, will discuss the problems of local groups. The St. Cecilia chorus and the Lambard Women's club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Jay C. Willcox, will furnish the music for the afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Clarahan is in charge of the program.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY 12 TO 4 P. M.

PAUL V. McNUTT WILL ADDRESS AUSTIN LEGION

Community Forum to Hear Former Commander.

Paul V. McNutt, retiring national commander of the American Legion and the present dean of Indiana university school of law will discuss "National Defense—the Question of the Hour," at a joint meeting of the American Legion and the Austin Community forum to be held at the Austin Masonic temple, Central avenue and Fulton street, tonight.

During the last year Col. McNutt has addressed audiences in every state in the Union. He has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, where he made first hand study.

On the committee in charge of tonight's meeting, which includes the presidents of all the organizations in Austin, are: Blaine Brooks Gernon, Delta I. Jarrett, J. P. Bauer, Lawrence E. McGann, Judge William E. Helander, Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Howard P. Savage, Ferre C. Watkins, Edward Hayes, Arthur G. Poorman, Elmer Taylor, Carlos Ames, George W. Kellogg, James White, Edward Clamage, Al Brodie, James C. Russell, and many others prominent in Legion and community affairs.

At a recent meeting of Cicero post, No. 94, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Joseph S. Kral; senior vice commander, George W. Cerny; junior vice commander, Nicholas Nasiakos; adjutant, Frank J. Riha Jr.; finance officer, Fred F. Kopecky; sergeant-at-arms, Al Snyderman; executive committee, George W. Cerny, chairman; Arthur J. Kveck, Robert G. Valha, Nicholas Nasiakos, Joseph E. Teborek, George E. Towers, and Felix S. Pietrzak. Trustees for 1930 consist of Past Commanders Arthur J. Kveck, Frank J. Riha Jr., and Robert G. Valha.

At a recent meeting of Commodore Barry post, No. 256, the following officers were elected to serve during the year of 1930: Commander, Arthur Kaindl; senior vice commander, Art Dorey; junior vice commander, George B. Eddy Jr.; finance officer, Thomas L. Long; adjutant, M. J. Cunningham; sergeant-at-arms, James C. Russell; historian, Joseph McGrail; service officer, William Fisherkeller; judge advocate, Edward T. Mannion; delegates to Fifth district, John R. Horan and George Gleason; delegates to Cook county council, John C. Daly and Harry Bennett.

The newly elected officers along with the retiring ones will be tendered a reception and luncheon on Monday evening, Nov. 11, at the Garfield Arms hotel.

About 250 legionnaires, auxiliary members and friends attended the joint installation of officers of Maywood post, No. 133, which was held recently. Mrs. Pearl Duncan, past state department president, acted as installation officer for the auxiliary; and C. Wayland Brooks, past commander of Marine post, No. 274, for the post.

The auxiliary officers installed were: President, Mrs. May Duckett; first vice president, Mrs. Mary King; second vice president, Mrs. Grace Mangall; recording secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Bromer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth Cardwell; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Kamm; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Sue Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer.

The post officers installed were: Commander, Earl Cromer; senior vice commander, Harry Karr; junior vice commander, David Worswick; adjutant, John McAuliffe; finance officer, Elmer Bullerdick; chaplain, Frank Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Klaut.

A mock wedding ceremony was a feature of the program. The new president of the auxiliary was obliged to take the part of the bride as Miss Legion Auxiliary and the new commander the groom as Mr. American Legion. They were united with great solemnity for the best interests of both organizations.

The eleventh annual armistice dance of Logan Square post, No. 405, will be held at the Logan Square Masonic temple on the night of Nov. 11. The proceeds will be used for the Logan Square memorial. Memorial services will be conducted by the post at Saron Evangelical church, Shakespeare avenue at Richmond street, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a dedication of the new 100 foot flagpole at the Centennial monument at which Secretary of War Good will speak.

The newly elected officers of the post are: Charles E. Erickson, commander; Einar G. Woods, vice commander; Joseph Wituckl, junior vice commander; George F. Lundberg, second junior vice commander; Frank Olsen, adjutant; Harold G. Nielsen, finance officer; Frank H. Fleming, sergeant at arms; Hugo Flosi and Ralph Rummelhoff, assistant sergeants at arms; William H. Schwenk, historian; Art E. Nielsen and Walter Leski, trustees; George A. Rohde, John E. Koons and Stanley F. Baldwin, ninth district delegates; George F. Lundberg, Ernest Anderson and Harold G. Nielsen, alternates; Charles V. Falkenberg, Lawrence J. Fenlon and Arthur E. Nielsen, county council delegates; Einar G. Woods, R. D. Roberts, and J. W. Skogstrom, alternates.

THREE-IN-ONE BIRTHDAY

Today, the third day of November, three William Hilliards of Elmhurst, of three generations celebrate a three-in-one birthday. The picture shows William J. Hilliard, 67 years old, his son, William R., aged 40: and William R., son of William R., aged 7. Celebration of the threefold birthday anniversary began yesterday afternoon with a party for William R.'s young friends; last night there was a dinner dance at Medinah Country club and friends and relatives of Elmhurst's three Williams will gather tonight at A Little Bit o' Sweden for the concluding festivities.

ELECT OFFICERS OF TRINITY HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Spiritual council of Trinity High school of River Forest has reorganized. Officers have been elected and the slogan, "Active Catholicity," is being carried out by the teaching of catechism and by social service work.

Pearl Lockart is senior prefect, Margaret Gill, junior prefect; Rosemary Springenberg, sophomore prefect, and Eleanor Horbotritt, freshman prefect. Roberta Welsh was elected secretary and Margaret Armstrong, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mary Eileen Carreher, Bernice Schneider, Eileen Purtell, Helen Prondegast, Mary Virginia Weber, and Marybeth Sehrt.

The girls are now teaching catechism at the Community of the Helper of the Pool Souls and at the Sacred Heart church. Under the direction of the junior prefect they are also doing social service work at various hospitals.

Scribblers' Club Meets.

John Gehlmann of the English department of the Oak Park High school provided the program for the Tattlers club, the writing club for sophomores, on last Tuesday afternoon. He read several of Vachel Lindsay's poems. Stories and poems for the meeting were written by Alice Stone, Priscilla Elmer, Frances Sherman, Eileen Halligan, Wenonah Tostevin, Leslie Daniels, and Guy Carden.

L. A. VERTUNO FUNERAL RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Harpist Is Buried at Mount Carmel.

The funeral of Leonard A. Vertuno, 521 South Maple avenue, Oak Park, took place last Wednesday with a solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernadine's church, Forest Park, and interment at Mount Carmel cemetery. Mr. Vertuno, who was a professional harpist, had played at the wedding of Miss Geraldine Dunne, daughter of former Gov. Dunne, the morning of the day he died, Oct. 26. Following the services he played later at another nuptial ceremony. That evening he had a fatal heart attack.

Until a few years ago Mr. Vertuno was on the concert stage. During the last few years he had been filling engagements in the city and the suburbs. He was a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

The Rev. O. C. Nabholz, pastor of the church, officiated at the funeral services. Pallbearers were Mark Swarts, Dr. P. A. Walters, Harold London, John Pasquale, George Bosco and Joseph Bosco, the first four of whom are members of the federation.

Mr. Vertuno was 44 years of age. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vertuno, and his brothers and sisters, Dr. Louis A., Joseph, William, Anthony, Dr. Daniel, Dominic and John Vertuno, and Mrs. Daniel Josh of Clear Lake, Ia.

J. H. JACOBSON IS HONORED BY BUSINESS MEN

James H. Jacobson, a policeman stationed for the last seven years at the intersection of Madison street and Kedzie avenue, was honored prior to leaving his post at a meeting last Wednesday of the Madison and Kedzie association, held at the Graemere hotel. Members of the association presented him with a wrist watch and a fountain pen as expressions of their regard. Officer Jacobson relinquished his post yesterday and will begin active duty in the Madison and Kedzie State bank tomorrow.

The association also voted to approve the installation of a supplementary lighting system along Madison street from California to Homan avenues. The proposal for cooperative effort in regard to Christmas trade was turned over to the sales campaign committee.

At the next meeting to be held Nov. 13 at the Graemere hotel a definite plan for a course of salesmanship for clerks and other employés of various concerns in the community will be taken up.

At 4:30 this afternoon, Station WCFL

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

and the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by Philco Balanced-Unit Radio

No musical event in recent years has stirred up more hearty and widespread enthusiasm among devotees of good music than the first broadcast of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, October 6th. This series of three outstanding concerts is fittingly sponsored by the makers of Philco Balanced-Unit Radio. Tune in this afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast hook-up, Station WCFL.

To enjoy this great musical treat to the uttermost, listen in over a Balanced-Unit Philco, the radio that excels all others in clearness and tone fidelity. Your Philco dealer will cheerfully arrange a demonstration—and easy terms of payment if you decide to buy.

BE SURE TO HEAR THE NEW PHILCO SCREEN GRID PLUS

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

Sales for Monday, Nov. 4th—Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Simmons Cane Panel Bed Outfit

In a beautiful walnut finish, with graceline tubing, with a 50-lb. all layer felt mattress and a 99-coil helical tied Simmons spring. Here is a regular $45 value. Specially priced at, $31.50 SET

Logan's—Third Floor

LOGAN

Department Store, Inc. Under One Ownership

Milwaukee, Diversey and Kimball Aves.

Glove Sale!

Women's chamoisette gloves—fabric-lined and turn-back styles; plain or novelty stitching. Sizes 6½ to 8. Pair, $1.

Men's leather dress gloves—fleece lined; in black, brown, tan. 7½ to 10. $1.50 value. Pair, $1.

Canvas work gloves—25c value. 6 pr. $1.

Men's jersey gauntlet gloves—fleece lined; in black or brown. 2 pr. $1.

Boys' leather gloves, mittens—brown or black; bright colored knitted cuffs. Pair $1.

Children's leather mittens, high colored knitted cuffs; fleece lined. Pair $1.

Logan's—First Floor

Thrift Sale Yard Goods, Blankets

Values in Yard Goods and Blankets—the Result of Special purchases at Price Concessions

$2.95 Silks, Dress Fabrics

40-in. Pure Silk Crepe Satin.
40-in. All Silk Flat Crepe.
40-in. Printed Flat Crepe.
54-in. All Wool Dress Tweed.
54-in. All Wool Dress Flannel.
54-in. Silk and Wool Dress Suitings.
54-in. All wool Covert.
42-in. All Wool Botany Epingle.
40-in. All Silk Canton Crepe.
40-in. All Silk Chiffon, black and white.

$1.56 Yd.

Silks, Woolens, Rayons, Velvets

Values to $1.95

40-in. All Silk Flat Crepe.
40-in. All Silk Charmeuse, black.
40-in. Heavy Flat Crepe, of fine rayon yarn.
40-in. Printed Rayon Satin, clever designs.
40-in. Printed Flat Crepe, washable colors.
36-in. Washable Wool Dress Flannel.
36-in. Washable Wool Dress Tweed.
36-in. Silk Finish Dress Velvet.
40-in. Pure Silk Crepe Romaine.
40-in. Pure Silk Georgette.

99c Yd.

Printed Washable Flat Crepe

A regular $1 quality; of rayon yarn in a variety of neat designs and timely colorings. Of substantial weight, and close weave, yard, 68c

40-in. silk and rayon twill woven satin—many colors and a 79c value. Yard, 68c

36-inch all rayon washable Pique. Yard, 68c

36-inch Plain Color Rayon Flat Crepe. Yard, 68c

$9 Transparent Velvet

40-in. imported silk transparent velvet of fine quality, with supple rich finish and pure silk pile. In green, brown, blue and jet black. Yard, $4.88

Mill Ends—Wash Goods

Values to 39c

36-in. Printed Broadcloth
36-in. Printed Percale
36-in. Printed Foulard
30-in. Printed Krinkle Crepe
36-in. Printed Dress Rayon
32-in. Dress Gingham
40-in. Printed Dress Voile
40-in. Plain Color English Broadcloth.
36-in. Rayon Alpaca
40-in. Plain Color Voile
30-in. Plain Krinkle Crepe

17½c Yd.

70x80 Pure Lamb's Wool D'ble Blanket

Remarkable Savings—Wide Variety—Good Quality—Attractive Patterns and Colors

Closely constructed—of all pure wool blanketing. In desirable plaid patterns—and rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and apricot. A $12 value. $8.86 Pair,

66x80 Part Wool Double Blankets. In popular plaid designs and cheerful colorings. Sateen bound; perfect quality. A $5 value. Pair, $2.78

66x80 Beacon Part Wool Blankets. In the two-in-one weight. In 90 clever designs and color combinations. Each, $2.98

Logan's—Third Floor

$1 will hold any blanket until desired.

Logan's—Third Floor

INFANTS' WEAR SALE!

Styles that will thrill the kiddies and savings that will delight the parents! Buy winter outfits here and save!

Tots' Camel Hair Coats—Hinds and Harris cloth coats in Johnny style. With belt and suede cloth linings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each, $9.50

Infants' Sweater Sets—All wool knit and brushed wool sets; some with buttons in front, others with buttons on sides. Pink and tan. $7.95 value. Set, $5.95

Boys' Jersey Suits—Of all wool jersey; in one and two-piece styles. A variety of attractive colors. Sizes 2 to 6, but not all sizes in all styles. Each, $1.79

Infants' Bathrobes—of Lawrence and novelty blanket cloth, bound with braid, and with cord to match. Sizes 2 to 6. Each, 77c

Flannelette Sleepers—Of good quality striped flannelette, with drop seat and in front and back buttoned styles. With and without feet. Each, 29c

Wash Frocks—Tots' broadcloth and novelty dresses; some with panties. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Usually $1.95. Each, 96c

Jersey Dresses—With panties; trimmed with hand embroidery. Blue, green, tan and other colors. Sizes 2 to 6. 83c

Logan's—Second Floor.

Hosiery Values

Women's $1.50 Full-Fashioned Chiffon and service hose, of pure thread silk, with narrow lisle garter top and reinforced heel and toe. Substandards of $1.50 grades. In all new, desirable shades, and sizes 8½ to 10. Pair, 97c

Women's $1 Service Silk Hose. Service weight hose of pure thread silk with lisle garter top. Semi-fashioned and with narrow-fitting ankle. Sizes 8½ to 10. Every pair perfect. Pair, 67c

$1 Wool, Rayon and Cotton Hose. Women's medium weight hose of wool, rayon and cotton; slight substandards of the $1 quality. Sizes 8½ to 10. 2 Pairs, $1. Pair, 55c

Logan's—First Floor.

Dinnerware on Easy Terms

That new set you've been planning on getting is easy to buy here. Ask about our Easy Payment Plan!

100- P'c. Bavarian China Sets

Bavarian China sets in beautiful patterns. A set of quality at far less than you would expect to pay. Values to $65, at, the set, $34.50

100-Piece Dinner Sets. Floral patterns, quality ware at a low price. Of American semi-porcelain. Service for 12. Easy Terms. $11.75

50-Piece Dinner Sets. In attractive patterns and gold knobs and handles. First quality; American semi-porcelain. $7.75

Easy Terms

Logan's—Downstairs.

RED HOT SPECIALS

Roasters
12 inch Oval roaster made of heavy steel finished in speckled blue. Top and bottom, complete, 20c

Brooms
5-sewed brooms, long full stock of quality corn; with colored handles. 95c values. Each, 38c

Classic Soap
5 bars of Classic soap and 1 can of Sunbrite Klenzer for only 14c

Kneeling Pads
Large size with eyelet for hanging; in colors. Slight imperfection. 50c values. Each, 15c

Women's Slipover Sweaters
Smart new styles in slip-over sweaters, made of all wool and rayon mixtures, in attractive color combinations. Sizes 34 to 42. Each, $2.95

Domestics

Usual 59c Ticking. 36-in. Czecho-Slovakian Ticking; downproof; in pink, blue, tan and blue with white stripes. Yd., 33c

45-and 42-in. Mohawk Pillow Tubing—bleached. 10 yds. limit, yard, 28c

36-in. Unbleached Sheeting. 19c value. Yd., 10c

27-in. Bleached Shaker Flannel. Well napped, both sides. Yard, 11½c

22x44 Turkish Towels; double thread absorbent terry. All white. Each, 25c

Sheets

81x99 Pequot Sheets. Each, $1.48

81x99 Bleached Sheets. $1.39 value. Each, $1

45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases. 48c value. Each, 36c

Women's Flannelette Gowns
Of good quality, in both white and striped patterns. Well made and with long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes. 98c

CAN MILK
Libby's Evaporated Milk, tall can. Special, no C.O.D. orders, 6 cans limit, 2 for 15c

APPLE BUTTER
Libby's choice Apple Butter, glass jar of 1 lb. 14 oz. Extra special, no C. O. D. orders, 6 limit, 18c

APRICOTS
Libby's Rosedale choice California fruit Apricots, new pack, 2½ can. No C. O. D. orders, 6 limit, 21c

"Buster Brown" Shoes

A special Purchase Sale of Buster Brown Shoes, so popular with children. Buster Brown foot-shaping lasts give proper width at the ball of the foot. They fit snugly at the instep and ankle, and support the body correctly on three natural points—two at the ball of the foot and one at the heel.

Children's Health Oxfords and Girls' Strap Slippers

In the newest colors and styles, with Goodyear welt soles. Made of

Patent Leather, Gunmetal, Tan Calf

Sizes 8 to 11 and 11½ to 2 $2.97 Pair

For Growing Girls; Sizes 2½ to 6 $3.95 Pair

Logan's—Second Floor.

Winter Underwear

Men's Heavy Union Suits

Fine combed cotton ribbed suits, in tan color, with long sleeves and of ankle length. Well fitting and tailored. Sizes 36 to 46. Each, $1.68

Woman's Rayon Striped Union Suits
Cotton knit, in cream color and rayon striped. Sleeveless and of knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 for $1. Each, 55c

Boys' Part Wool Union Suits
Random color, part wool, with long sleeves and of ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34. Each, 78c

Logan's—First Floor.

Drapes Made Free of Charge

In Straight or Italian Styles

MADE FREE!

A choice selection of all the new 50-inch rayon Drapery Damasks from the rich brocades to the subdued tones of coloring and textures. All the newest designs and plain colors. We will make FREE of charge any drapes you desire, providing you buy the fabrics here. Priced from $2.65 Yard to $4.50 Yard

$3.98 Criss-Cross Curtains. Of marquisette; new designs. Very wide, with colored embroidered ruffles and tie-backs; various colors. Usually $3.98. Set, $2.99

Logan's—Third Floor

NEW CIVIC OPERA OPENING WILL GO ON AIR VIA W-G-N

"Aida" Broadcast Hailed as Notable Radio Event

The gala opening of the Chicago Civic opera in its new $20,000,000 skyscraper home on Wacker drive tomorrow night will be broadcast for one hour—from 10 to 11—over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and National Broadcasting company networks.

This radio presentation of "Aida," with one of the finest operatic casts ever assembled, is being generally hailed as the most significant opera broadcast ever to be made. Thousands of music lovers, anxious to attend the opening tomorrow night which is bound to go down as one of the most notable first nights in the annals of operatic history, have been turned away and will welcome the opportunity to hear Verdi's great opera over the air.

Rosa Raisa in Name Part.

Several of the most noted arias from act three will be heard. Rosa Raisa will appear in the name part of the opera. Mme. Raisa will have the support of the following cast: Charles Marshall at Radames, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, king of Ethiopia, Chase Baromeo as the king of Egypt, Hilda Burke as the priestess and Virgilio Lazzari as Ramfis, the high priest, and Giuseppe Cavadore as the messenger.

Giorgio Polacco will conduct the orchestra.

Microphone rehearsals held the last week under the direction of O. B. Hanson, NBC manager of engineering, have revealed that the new opera palace is acoustically perfect. The opera company has promised "a theater in which the public will find the utmost comfort, the highest possible degree of visibility, and perfect audibility, whether they sit in the first row of the main floor or the last row of the upper balcony."

Promise Realistic Broadcast.

Similarly the radio engineers promise a presentation tomorrow night of amazing realism because of the theater's perfection for broadcast purposes.

The Civic opera will also broadcast thirteen other programs of one hour each beginning on Saturday. These programs will run from 9 to 10.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

WE once suggested in these columns that a radio Ananias would be a fine character for a broadcasting station staff. A kind of Old Bill is, the play "Lightnin'," a glorious and fantastic liar, who would spin grotesque yarns by the hour.

Last week one of our listeners, E. J. Hare of Menominee, Mich., hinted at something of the same nature for a radio station feature. "Dear Mr. Ryan," he wrote, "I think you broadcasters should conduct a contest for the best fishing and hunting stories. There is a wealth of story material in your radio audience to draw from, and I'd like to start it off with the following:

"I once lived in a place where the cold was terrible every winter. A friend of mine had a hunting dog and it was so cold that he kept the dog in the house at night. One night it became very, very cold. This man had his thermometer hanging on a rope and the mercury dropped so fast it broke the rope. That night when he was going to bed he attempted to chase the dog out of the house, but it was so cold the dog wouldn't go; so he took him by the neck and hauled him to the door and when he kicked the dog out he froze his foot.

"The next day he was prompted to go hunting in the adjacent woods, and as the dog wouldn't leave his warm bed to face the freezing wind, he was forced to look for other aid. Just then a bright idea struck him. He took a head of cabbage, tied a rope securely around it and dragged it around the surrounding woods and returned to the house with the cabbage still dragging on the ground. Forced by hunger, the rabbits eagerly followed the scent of the cabbage—whole droves of them. The crafty hunter then tied the cabbage to a clothes line in the yard, about four feet from the ground, and then went into the house. Meanwhile the horde of rabbits were swarming in the yard. When they jumped up for the cabbage they became dripping with perspiration and when they sat down to rest they froze to the ground. And all he had to do was to knock them over and pull them into the house. I will vouch for this."

ONE OF the lightning fast piano players who is heard every week over a national network of radio stations is totally blind. And some of his best work is in playing in popular duets with another pianist who sits at his piano some ten feet away.

TODAY WE are running the last horse race of the year for our radio listeners. We tune in the announcer just as the bugle sounds:

"Brrr—it's rather cold out here at the track today. There's a brisk wind blowing. Did you hear the Boots and Saddles call just now? These two horses will probably be glad to get out of the paddock now and run—just to warm themselves up!

"THEY'RE OFF! O, what a zippy start! Both horses leaped like the north wind and they're a tangled mass of legs now, tearing down the homestretch. . . . Look at 'em come! Neck and neck, and shoulder to shoulder. . . . The black boy is on the rail. . . . Can't that jockey, Ricketts, crouch! He's bent like a willow. They're flying past us, and there they go into the turn. . . . Chocolate Sundae eases ahead on the turn. . . . He's stretching out the lead. . . . He's a half length in the lead. . . . They're pattering furiously around the curve, and the Sundae is making it a length in the lead. . . . CHOCOLATE SUNDAE LEADING THE SWEDE BY A FULL LENGTH AT THE QUARTER. . . .

"Yes, sir, the black boy is pulling out in front. . . . They're wheeling into the backstretch, and the Sundae is advancing farther. . . . a length and a quarter . . . a length and a quart—Nope, it's a length and a half now. . . . The cold hasn't chilled the fans. . . . Look here! . . . They're leaping into the air and waving their arms for that black partner to win. . . . Both riders showing a steady pace now, on the backstretch. . . . Chocolate Sundae in the lead by a length and a half . . . and he's maintaining that lead. . . . Chocolate Sundae, the favorite, IS LEADING BY A LENGTH AND A HALF AT THE HALF DISTANCE.

"They're approaching the far turn now, and it looks as though that keen eyed Ricketts boy is going to steer Chocolate Sundae home a winner. . . . Oop, the scoot into the bend. . . . Chocolate Sundae is drawing farther out. . . . He looks as though he were on a greased chute. . . . He looks as though he were riding on the fence on wheels. . . . Just look at those horses pound around that half circle. . . . Chocolate Sundae leading by a length and a half at three quarters! . . .

"They're turning toward us . . . they're coming on. . . . Here they come into the stretch. . . . Now they have the wind at their backs. . . . BOY, THAT SWEDE IS DARTING FORTH NOW. . . . He's been holding back. . . . He's letting out. . . . That's right, he's only a length behind now. . . . He's coming 'round Chocolate and here they come—thumping home. . . . Swede is creeping and lurching closer. . . . They're right out here. . . . Will Swede make that by the finish line? . . . He's inching closer—and closer. . . . THEY ZIPP PAST US. . . . Neck and neck. . . . And over the line. . . . HO, HO, SWEDE BEATS CHOCOLATE SUNDAE UNDER THE WIRE BY A NOSE!"

RADIO PROPOSES TO SET UP ITS OWN CENSORSHIP

Federal Regulation Is Feared by Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the things most dreaded by the radio industry is the possibility of government censorship. Although the air is clean, much cleaner than the stage, nevertheless there are times when off-color remarks are heard and of late there have been an increasing number of complaints with regard to offers broadcast in connection with incurable diseases and fraudulent stock selling schemes.

At such times there is almost invariably a suggestion from some quarter that censorship on the part of the Federal Radio commission, of which there is now virtually none, be stiffened.

Commission Almost Helpless.

In practice the commission sometimes considers a program in the light of "public interest, convenience or necessity," but generally speaking is helpless in the face of many complaints. Although every now and then some senator or representative breaks loose with a denunciation of conditions in the air, it is not believed conservative legislators are anxious to inflict a censorship on radio stations because it is dabbling with freedom of speech, but they express the opinion privately that the thing should not be allowed to run wild and something ought to be done about it.

This has brought forth the suggestion that the industry itself, in cooperation with leaders in congress and the federal radio commission, volunteer to undertake the job.

Machinery for the work could be quickly set up, without expense to the government, the listening public, or the organizations concerned, if a joint committee on censorship were appointed, to be composed of members of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers' association, and the Newspaper Radio Editors' association.

Chicago Leads the Way.

This joint committee would, of course, have no legal authority, but would be in a position, if its hints to a station that it cease objectionable practices didn't accomplish the purpose, to officially report the matter to the commission, or to the senate and house radio committees, as the gravity of the offense might warrant.

Likewise it would seem that the formation of such a committee would be a logical national coöperative effort as an encouragement to the commendable efforts of the Chicago and Boston stations to clean their own houses. Chicago adopted a code of advertising ethics about six months ago and was followed last week by seven Boston stations.

In Opera Broadcast

CYRENA VAN GORDON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

"Hold Everything" Stars on W-G-N Monday at 3

Stars from the popular hit, "Hold Everything," musical comedy hit now showing in Chicago, are scheduled to appear tomorrow on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Songs and skits from the show will fill half an hour beginning at 3 o'clock. Alice Bowlder, Helen Gillegan, Bob O'Brien and George Murphy each sing a group of songs.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

Frances Alda on Atwater Kent

Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings Ave Maria, by Verdi, to begin her group of songs on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. Mme. Alda displays a great versatility in her performance tonight. The variety of her selections includes both picturesque folk ballads and impressive operatic and oratorio passages. Also orchestra, 8:15.

Pontius in Song on Melange Today

Walter Pontius, popular lyric tenor, and staff artist at W-G-N, is to be featured with Madeline Ball, soprano, on the Musical Melange today. To open his section of the program with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pontius has selected "Ah, Moon of My Delight," of In a Persian Garden. Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the orchestra, intersperses the solos with symphonic classics. This afternoon at 4:30.

Goldkette Stars Twinkle at 11:00

A potpourri of melodies is introduced with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra tonight. Victor Young, arranger for the orchestra, displays his genius at the violin. Mischa Kottler plays the piano artfully and artistically. Van Fleming plunks sweet notes from his guitar and croons deliciously. It'll be a brilliant program beginning at 11:00.

Frederick Stock and Orchestra Today at 2

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana presents the third of a series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2:00. Dr. Stock, conductor of the world famous organization, has announced a brilliant list of selections for this afternoon.

Uncle Quin Reads Funnies

For an hour at noon today Uncle Quin entertains the children by reading the comic section of the Tribune. He begins at noon, assisted by the Tonecasters.

Musicland Charms Alice

The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plans another of the delightfully whimsical Children's Concerts that take Alice through Musicland. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Swap Views

Pat Barnes, announcer and philosopher of the ether, discusses current topics with his friend Old Timer tonight at 7.

Harmony by Tom Dick and Harry

Three blues-conscious lads known as Tom, Dick and Harry, sing scintillating blues to the accompaniment of their guitar at 5:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 3

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics by Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musicale Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:30—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:30 to 7:45—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tiolove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

"IT ISN'T RADIO—IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

The Peerless *and* Courier *Radios equipped with* Kylectron

HERE at last are radios with no blur—no distortion—no hum. Kylectron . . . the latest and most sensational of all radio developments renders with mirror-accuracy the tone, the quality and the *personality* of voice and music.

No wonder the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, have been called the greatest radio developments since the first tube set. For Kylectron is utterly different—revolutionary—new. Leading radio engineers have exclaimed, "It isn't radio—it's the human voice."

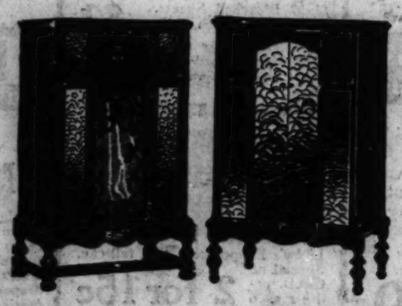
Peerless and Courier Radios . . . equipped with Kylectron, are now on display. It's unthinkable that you should make any choice until you have heard this entirely different development.

Screen Grid—Certainly!

And *besides* Kylectron, the Peerless and Courier Radios offer *everything* new in radio. Screen grid, certainly, and not one or two screen grid tubes—but *three*. And in addition *power detection* and a revolutionary new circuit.

And just as it is necessary to hear the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, to appreciate them, it is necessary to *see* the Peerless and Courier cabinets. Here, for the first time, all the fine art of cabinetmaking and interior decoration have been brought into radio construction.

We want you to see and hear the new Peerless and Courier Radios, equipped with Kylectron, either at your dealer's or in your own home. See your dealer *today*.



★

Peerless—from $195 to $600
(without tubes)

The new Peerless cabinets are triumphs of the interior decorator's art. The receiving set has an automatic volume control which prevents the "blasting in" of nearby stations. It has a single dial. It operates from any electric light socket and is fully shielded. It uses nine tubes including *three screen grid tubes*.

★

Courier—from $85 to $165
(without tubes)

The 8-tube, A. C. set used in the Courier Radio operates direct from your electric light socket. It is fully shielded. You need never bother about interference from local stations. Only one dial is used for tuning. It's as simple to tune in the distant stations as to set the hands of your watch. *And the Courier uses three screen grid tubes.*

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GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH MARKS 50TH BIRTHDAY

Oak Park Parish Holds Jubilee Dinner.

THE REV. F. R. GODOLPHIN. [Birdsall Photo.]

From a little one room schoolhouse to an edifice of cathedral proportions is the story of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, which is now celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

In commemoration of its semi-centennial the parish held a golden jubilee dinner on last Wednesday night, Oct. 30, and will formally observe the occasion with services on Nov. 10. Bishop Anderson, for ten years rector of Grace church before his election to the episcopate, also visited the parish on Oct. 27 in recognition of the anniversary. Bishop Shayler of Nebraska, another former rector of Grace church, was scheduled to preach today, but found it impossible to come.

Grace church was formally organized as a mission on Nov. 9, 1879. Bishop McLaren completed the organization on Nov. 20 of that year. And although the parish itself is only fifty years old, its organization was an outgrowth of services which were held in a little schoolhouse in Harlem, now River Forest, as early as 1867.

36 Charter Members.

The thirty-six charter members of the mission, many of whom now have descendants living in Oak Park, were: A. S. Pack, George Sharp, Robert Worthington, T. S. Rattle, A. W. Giles, John Carne Jr., Mrs. C. E. Roe, Fred J. Knott, A. W. Pebbles, Ella V. Fitch, Annie M. Hunt, Mrs. M. A. Bennett, H. S. Scheck, Mrs. S. E. Pebbles, Emma J. Sharp, Mrs. C. M. Sturges, Mary Mayo, Leon T. Brown, Joseph Harvey, Hiram Coombs, Edward E. Giddings, Fannie Harvey, Mrs. T. S. Van Bergen, S. E. Pebbles, James Brodie, Edith Delafield, Mrs. W. C. Tayler, Mrs. E. E. Mayo, Mrs. Veasie, Mrs. G. W. Brown, M. J. Brown, Irene Brown, Mrs. A. W. Giles, Mrs. T. S. Battle, W. J. Taylor, and J. H. Ervine.

Later services were held in what was known as Harlem house, a hotel. A wooden building was erected in 1867 at a cost of $7,167. Dr. H. W. Bishop and Dr. Morrison, father of the present bishop of Iowa, ministered to the small group of church people in those early days, and Canon Knowles, Street, and Dorsett of the cathedral served during the first year after organization.

With the growth of Oak Park the group decided to remove from Harlem. This was done and services were begun in Hoard's hall, Lake and Marion streets. Grace church, it should be pointed out, is not an organic continuity of Christ church, River Forest, but is self-constituted according to the laws of the diocese. Its history, therefore, dates from the period of its organization as a mission in 1879.

Started with 29 Families.

On Feb. 15, 1880, the Rev. Henderson Judd entered upon his duties as the first rector of Grace church. On May 6, 1881, the mission became a parish. It has been self-supporting, however, from its inception. A new church costing about $9,000 was begun on Forest avenue and dedicated by Bishop McLaren in 1882. The first services were held in this building on Easter day, March 25, 1883.

In November, 1884, the Rev. Mr. Judd resigned the rectorship. The bishop then appointed the Rev. Alexander Spaight to officiate during the period of the vacancy. Mr. Spaight later was called to the rectorship, but for some reason never accepted the call. In November, 1885, the Rev. George B. Pratt of Hastings, Minn., was elected rector. He took up his duties on Dec. 13. The first parish house of Grace church was built during his rectorate in 1890.

Strides of Progress.

On May 5, 1891, the name of the Rev. Charles P. Anderson of Beachburgh, Ont., was submitted to the vestry for consideration as rector. In June he was elected and he began his work on July 7, 1891. Under Bishop Anderson's care Grace church made marked strides of progress. Plans for a new church were begun immediately and a lot costing $10,500 was purchased.

After four years of study the parish committee made its report on the church plans, selecting a fourteenth century Gothic or early English design, and with John Sutcliffe as architect construction was begun. First sod was turned on Nov. 17, 1898, by Mrs. F. J. C. Borwell, president of the Parochial guild, and still a member of the parish.

Two Bishops from Parish.

On Jan. 9, 1900, the rector of Grace church was unanimously elected bishop coadjutor of the diocese and was consecrated in Grace church, Chicago, on the feast of St. Matthias, Feb. 24, 1900. In 1905, upon the death of Bishop McLaren, the Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson became bishop of the diocese of Chicago. Bishop Anderson's work in Grace parish will always stand out among the greatest accomplishments in the parish history.

Grace church was destined to produce another bishop when it called the Rev. Ernest Vincent Shayler to the rectorship. He succeeded Bishop Anderson, entering upon his duties on Dec. 30, 1900. Under Bishop Shayler's guidance the parish building program was carried forward and in 1905 the present church building was dedicated with proper ceremonies.

In 1909 Bishop Shayler accepted a call to Seattle, Wash., later being elected bishop of Nebraska. He was succeeded in Grace parish by the Rev. E. T. Matthison, who began his pastorate in 1910. The altar was installed during his stay in the parish and St. Christopher's mission organized.

Rev. Godolphin Succeeds Matthison.

The Rev. Francis Richard Godolphin, present rector of Grace church, succeeded the Rev. Mr. Matthison in 1913. During the sixteen years of his pastorate the parish house and rectory have been built and unfinished portions of the church proper completed. More than $200,000 was subscribed to carry on the work of erecting the tower, rood screen and reredos, new organ, chimes, new lighting fixtures, and other improvements.

The new rectory for Grace church, which was finished last fall, was built at a cost of approximately $50,000. This building, which is the last unit needed to complete the parish property, is located east of the church.

It is built of hollow tile, faced with Bedford stone to match the church. The two buildings are connected by a wing attached directly to the church instead of by a cloister, as is frequently the case. The parish buildings stand today as one of the most complete and finest church plants in the city of Chicago.

Starting with thirty-six members fifty years ago, Grace church has now grown to a membership of approximately 2,000 baptized persons and 1,300 communicants. The last twenty-five years have seen the completion of the building program inaugurated by Bishop Anderson when he was rector of the parish. During the last few years many beautiful and fitting memorials have been installed in the church in honor of people who worked for the parish during the last half century.

Rev. Hutchins Assistant Rector.

The Rev. Frank H. Hutchins is assistant rector of the parish. W. B. Gervais and C. Ward Seabury are wardens of Grace church. The vestrymen are Ralph G. Cook, E. J. Collins, Herbert A. Knight, Russell P. Carpenter, H. G. Ripley, Charles E. White, B. Eugene Scott, Frank W. Hughes, E. Eugene Scott, Russell P. Carpenter is clerk of the vestry; H. G. Ripley, parish treasurer, and W. F. Yardley is treasurer of the building and completion fund.

Mrs. John V. Baker is rector's secretary and assistant to the treasurer; R. E. Juergens is superintendent of the church school, and Wellington J. Allaway and Miss Julia Kennedy are secretaries. Department superintendents are Mrs. R. C. Francis, Miss Frances Gay, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, and Mr. Juergens. Mrs. W. B. Ross is leader of the little helpers; Seabury Cotsworth is organist of the junior department; George H. Clark is director of music in the senior department, and Mrs. R. C. Combs is choirmother in the senior department.

George H. Clark is choirmaster and organist of the parish, while Seabury Cotsworth is bell ringer. Joseph F. Akin is lay reader.

Mrs. Albert Cotsworth Jr. is president of the woman's auxiliary, with Mrs. F. J. C. Borwell, Mrs. B. E. Scott, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. F. R. Godolphin, and Miss Laura Smith as vice presidents. Mrs. Paul C. Fox is chairman of church extension work; Mrs. F. E. Noble, social service work. Mrs. L. C. Harding is branch president of the girls' Friendly society; Miss Mable Cockfield, treasurer, and Miss Alma E. White, secretary.

Mrs. H. Hughes is directress of St. Agnes' guild; Miss Helen Louise Collins is president; Miss Virginia Roberts, vice president, and Miss Gladys Wiley, secretary.

CARDINAL DEDICATES NEW SCHOOL

Cardinal Mundelein officiated at the ceremonies last Sunday in dedicating the new St. Henry school, North Hoyne and Highland avenues. The auditorium in the new school building will be used for church services until a new church building is completed. The Rev. Charles H. Epstein (left) and Cardinal Mundelein are shown greeting some of the boys and girls of the choir. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

23 GROUPS MEET WITH KIWANIANS OF LOGAN SQUARE

Business Leaders Consider District's Needs.

One hundred and thirty representatives of service, businessmen's and civic organizations attended a joint meeting, sponsored by the Logan Square Kiwanis club at the Norska club, last Tuesday noon.

Twenty-two separate organizations were represented at the meeting, which was addressed by Richard N. Howes, governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis.

Joseph Hollander, president of the Logan Square Kiwanis club, presided and introduced Walter A. Aeppli, past president and chairman of the arrangements committee, who in turn introduced Mr. Howes.

Several attempts have been made to get the various organizations together, and a plan is being worked out at present to bring together representatives from each of these twenty-five organizations at least four times a year. This group will consider the needs and demands of the northwest side with the Logan square district as its nucleus.

Among those present were: Clayton F. Smith, county recorder; Chase Stevens, of the Milwaukee-Armitage Western Businessmen's association; Charles V. Falkenberg, president of the Logan Square Business Men's association; John J. Dedic, president of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce; Milton F. Darr, president of the Logan Square Lions club; Thomas McKean Jr., vice president of the Fullerton Avenue Businessmen's association; Mrs. William De Boer, president of the Kelvyn Park Junion High School Parent-Teacher association; H. G. Jaynes, principa. of the Mozart school; Harold W. Ward, president of the Park Ridge Kiwanis club; Albert H. Hollander of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Petra M. Dahl; Dr. M. Sahud, president of the Northwest branch of the Chicago Medical society; Dr. J. Louis Webb of the Physician's Fellowship club; and William C. McLennan, president of the Irving Park Kiwanis club.

GREATER HIGGINS ROAD ASSOCIATION TO ELECT NEW OFFICES NOV. 21

Election of officers of the Greater Higgins Road Improvement association will be held on its anniversary, Nov. 21. Nominees for the various offices are: Walter L. Carlson, president; William H. Hoeler, vice president; Edwin D. Kendall, recording secretary; Samuel Burdick, corresponding secretary; William D'Arcy, treasurer; Al H. Rodger, sergeant at arms; and E. Mollaney, attorney.

The association during the last year, through the coöperation of Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], has brought about the laying of cement sidewalks, extension of city water mains, installation of fire hydrants and fire protection, board walks and cinder paths throughout the unpaved district, protection at railroad crossings, erection of street lights for the main arteries, zoning ordinance, extension of fire limits, and the posting of street signs.

President Charles H. Roth will welcome the new officers at the next meeting.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10:40 A. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.

WGES [229], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.

NBC system. Sabbatha orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

2 P. M.

KYKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.

2:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
NBC system. Philadelphia symphony to WCFL.

5 P. M.

WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers' orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World" to WLS.

6:30 P. M.

NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.

Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.

NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Romances to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisian Romance" to KYW.

9:45 P. M.

NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.

Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Judd Sandy.

9:15 P. M.

NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.

NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WBBM, KYW.

10:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

CHURCH TO OPEN 20th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES TODAY

The twentieth anniversary celebration of the Albany Park Methodist church will begin today and continue throughout the week. Tonight the Rev. Eleazer Dawe, for four years the pastor of the church, will speak.

On next Sunday the Rev. John M. Schneider will preach a sermon outlining the progress of the church from its founding to the present time. In the evening the Rev. Irving Putnam, pastor for seven years, and one of the founders of the church, will preach.

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ABC Furniture, 2533 W. Madison St.
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Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5356 Broadway.
Commonwealth Radio, 7212 W. Grand Ave.
Copians Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5346 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 111th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1500 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4311 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lugnut Hdwe., 6324 S. Ashland Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 3307 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5455 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3948 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 975 Robman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1782 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3979 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2433 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4307 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringos, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 31 W. Chicago Ave.
Vlahos Radio, 5008 Broadway.
Victory Music, 3443 Southport Ave.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 2863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Ewarke Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Morton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Kuns Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 122 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
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Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

WOWO—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Every Monday, 1 P. M.
WTMJ—Milwaukee, Wis.—Every Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.

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"But how on earth . . ."

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THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲ ▲ ▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲ ▲ ▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

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MUSLIN
Long mill lengths. Firmly woven quality—will bleach in a few washings. For sheets, covers, etc. 17c value—special, yard, 10½c

36-In. Comforter Patchwork. Yd...13½c
27-In. White Shaker Flannel. Yd...11½c
16-In. Part Linen Bleached Toweling. 8½c
Featherproof Ticking, 49c value. Yd...33c

Women's Regular $1.50
Pure Silk Hose
Pure Silk from Top to Toe 75c

A beautiful quality hose with the popular French heel. Wanted shades, including almora, gunmetal, etc. All sizes, 8½ to 10. An excellent wearing hose.

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Rayon and mercerized hose in many fancy plaid patterns. All sizes. Regular 35c value 19c

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A Wonder Opportunity! An entire manufacturer's surplus stock—bought at 50c on the $1—and offered to you at the same savings. Four groups to choose from. Values that every housewife will appreciate.

Rayon Flounce
Lace Panels
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Woven of high grade Egyptian yarns, in beautiful shadow patterns. Finished with sheer rayon flounce bottoms. 40 and 46 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Natural shade.

Lustrous
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Woven of the finest rayon yarns in soft shades of silver and sand. Finished with rayon bullion fringe. A really beautiful panel.

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Extra wide drapery damask in brocaded and striped patterns. Many color combinations to choose from. Ideal for draperies, couch covers, etc.

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50-Inch Wide DAMASK
98c

Mercerized quality with rayon warp filling. Brocaded and two color stripe designs. Cut from full pieces. Yard, 98c

Group 3.
Fast Color DAMASK
$1.48

Lustrous super damask, 50 inches wide. Beautiful self tones, also two color combinations. Specially priced, yard, $1.48

Group 4.
Multi Color DAMASK
$1.98

50 inches wide—actual values up to $3.48. Brocaded drapery damask in beautiful three and four color combinations. Guaranteed sun fast. Will make attractive window hangings. Very specially priced, yard, $1.98

A Real Value for Discriminating Women!
Coty's Perfume
An Actual $6.75 Value
In original package
1¼ ounces in genuine original package. These dainty odors—Emeraude, L'Origan, Paris, Chypre and LaJacee.
$3.49

25c Packers TAR SOAP 17c or 3 bars, 50c

35c Williams' Shaving Cream or Sticks 27c

Regular $1.49 Value!
Garment Bags
Made of French Ticking. Holds 8 Garments.
Choice of many pretty patterns. Very special at 93c

Edwards' Combination Last
Arch Support Footwear
Patent leathers, brown and black kid. In ties, oxfords and straps. Values to $7.50.
$2.97

Combination lasts, snug fitting heel and ankle—two widths wider at the ball. Riveted steel arch support built firmly into the shoe. Extra long inside counter to support arch.

Box toes that water or perspiration will not soften. Non-stretch linen lining compelling shoes to hold their shape. Fine selected leather soles and best grade rubber heels.

Heavy Durable
Police Shoes

A Grade Made to Sell for $5.00 $2.44

Heavy shoes for the men who work out-of-doors. Made of good grade side leather and Goodyear welt soles. Middle welting and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

40 Inch Wide Lustrous Quality
Rayon Twill Satin
A Quality That Sells regularly for $1.00 Yard. 30 New Popular Pastel and Staple Colors. Yard, 50c

A beautiful, closely woven fabric that is soft and filmy. Very adaptable for lingerie, slips, drapes, spreads, etc. The extra fine finish and soft quality add richness to this charming fabric.

VELVETEEN
Regular $1.50 Quality 88c

Dress Velveteen—one of the leading winter fabrics. Comes in new blues, red, green, browns, navy and black. Has a soft, silk finish.

French Serge
42 Inches Wide. All Wool $1

Fine twilled, excellent quality, this famous Botany Fabric sells regularly for $1.50. Plenty of popular winter colors to select from.

Lustrous Rayon Alpaca
36-inch lustrous quality—suitable for many needs. Comes in all the wanted new shades. Sells regularly for 35c—specially priced, yard, 15c

Men's Part Wool Union Suits
"La Tosca" Brand—Heavy Ribbed

Durable part wool union suits in natural tan color. With short or long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. An exceptional $2.25 value, specially priced at $1.45

BOYS' "HANES" UNION SUITS
This famous brand of part wool, heavy ribbed boys' union suits in natural tan and gray color. With long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16. Worth $1.19, but priced at 79c

"Hanes" Brand Men's
Shirts and Drawers
Heavy Ribbed Cotton, Choice, Each Garment
In ecru, white or random colors. Shirts have long sleeves—drawers are ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Grade that sells for $1, each garment, 67c

Women's Stout Model
Corselettes
Well Known "Venus" Brand
$4.97

All sizes 36 to 50

Made of high grade pink stripe featuring the new covered rubber reducing abdominal belt. To wear the new silhouette dresses, every woman must wear a corset—this model is an extremely popular one!

Women's Extra Size
BLOOMERS
Made of Dulesco Rayon 87c

Neatly finished with flat lock seams throughout. In pink, peach, coral, and nile. Single elastic at knee and reinforced crotch up to the waist line. A special value!

Famous "BOB EVANS"
NURSES' UNIFORMS

Short or Long Sleeve Styles, Choice, $1.79

This nationally famous brand offered at exceptional reductions.

All durably tailored of best quality nurse's cloth. Sizes 34 to 46. Suitable for medical attendants, nurses, maids, etc.

Pure Linen Damask
Tablecloths

54x54-Inch Size

Come in pure white with floral patterns and colored borders. In a choice of handsome colors. Our usual $1.39 grades, priced at, choice, $1

CHILDREN'S LEATHERETTE
Raincoats
With Leatherette Hat to Match, at
$2.95

All are neatly suede lined and trimmed with belt all around. Have two large sport pockets. In neat colors of red, blue, black and brown. Children's sizes 8 to 14. Priced for $2.95.

Infants' Zipper
Jackets
Sizes 2 to 6, Choice
$1.96

A comfy winter garment for the little tots. All are made of extra heavy flannel, in attractive colors. Selling at $1.96.

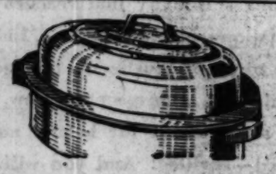
Little Girls' Botany
FLANNEL COATS
For wee tots 1 to 4 years. Neatly made and trimmed. All colors. Special, $4.75

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Service for 12 Persons. Regular $20 Value, Complete
$10.98

Of American porcelain, guaranteed first quality, all beautifully decorated. Moderately priced for Monday at $10.98.

50-Pc. Decorated
Dinner Sets
Handsomely decorated with gold handles. Complete service for six persons. Worth $15, now selling for $7.98



15-Inch Gray Enameled
Roaster
Durably enamel coated. Usually sold at $1.50. Now, 98c

4 ft. Wrought Iron Pole Sets

$2.65

Complete with pair of ends, pair of brackets, 4-foot twisted pole, 8 rings and leaf center ornament. Special at

9x12 VELVET RUGS

Neatly Fringed
$24.98

Handsome floor coverings that adorn any home. Made of durable quality yarns, in the modern artistic designs. In a vast selection of colorful patterns. This rug was made to sell for at least $35.00. Shades to match any decorative scheme.

5 Piece Dinette Sets
A Value That Is Unequaled in Chicago at This Price!
$38.50

A Beautiful Set of Enduring Quality at a Greatly Reduced Price.

Fine walnut veneer top, carefully constructed roomy chairs that are upholstered in finest quality jacquard velour. Just think of getting five pieces of fine furniture at such a low price.

Buy Furniture and Rugs On Our Easy Budget Plan

Boys' 100% All-Wool Chinchilla
Coats
Sizes 3 to 8
$7.77

Heavy chinchilla with all wool lining. Double breasted, box style. In dark navy blue—also some in brown and cinnamon colors.

Women's Pure Silk
Umbrellas
16-Rib Style—$5 Values
$2.39

Built on strong frames. Guaranteed waterproof. With amber like handles, tips and stubs to match. Specially priced.

Sensational Purchase of Men's
$1.50 Shirts
—Broadcloths —Rayon Striped Madras
—Printed Percales —All Fast Colors
79c

Men's shirts made of plain color dobby broadcloth in blue, green and tan. Fancy percales and madrasses. Sizes 14 to 17. Perfect fitting with collar attached. Remarkable values.

Men's Regular $10
Moleskin Coats
Sheep Lined, Beaverized Collar
Made of heavy khaki material. 4 pockets, full belt and knitted wristlets. Sizes to 48. Special, $6.97

Hemstitching at 6c Yd. We Also Do Pleating

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W— NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

AUSTIN HIGH STUDENTS CROWN QUEEN AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Halloween, known as Souvenir day at Austin High school, was observed last Thursday, the students vieing with one another for originality and beauty of costumes. The feature of the day was a student assembly, at which several musical and comical numbers were presented and the various costumes displayed. R. O. Marsh was faculty chairman of the event, and Harold Gahlstrom student chairman. Upper left: These grils were awarded prizes for their costumes at the Orr branch of Austin High school, 1040 North Keeler avenue. Left to right: Miss Mary Klitz and Miss Marie Schmidt, co-winners for original regalia, and Miss Anna Nuter, winner of the prize for the prettiest costume. Upper center: Miss Charlotte Gunkel is crowned Miss Austin Times. This honor went to Miss Gunkel as the reward for winning the subscription contest recently conducted by the Austin Times, the school weekly. The picture shows, left to right: Miss Doris Zack, Miss Ethel Freeman, Miss Normah Jane Chidley, Miss Gunkel, Miss Celia Sacks, and Miss Eyolene Clark. Above: Four girls who took part in the Halloween festivities at the Orr branch of the Austin High school. Left to right: Miss Mae Mackprang, Miss Linda Strieter, Miss Mary Santopadre, and Miss Doris Kennedy, who was runner-up in the competition for the prettiest costume. Lower left: This picture shows four prize winners in the contest for the most comical costumes of the day. Left to right: Miss Rose Heiling, Ford Clark, Miss Marie Beck, and Miss Lois Jacob.

Lower right: Five students who were awarded prizes for original and beautiful costumes. Left to right: Miss Lois McCarthy as a Russian, Miss Celia Sacks in Czecho-Slovakian attire, Louis Lange as a Hindu, Robert Elliott as Robin Hood, and Miss Sara Shapiro also in Czecho-Slovakian dress.

DEDICATION OF DES PLAINES CHURCH TODAY

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The dedication of new buildings of the First Congregational church of Des Plaines, beginning with services today that will last through the week, is an event which the congregation in the northwestern suburb has been awaiting a long time and which culminates a period of serious thought and effort. The new church, a monument to the religious life of the community, is, with the lot and equipment, valued at $289,000.

THE REV. ARTHUR BARWICK.

The new buildings are divided into practically three sections, the chief one being the main auditorium. The second division is the chapel. The third is a recreation room.

Webster Gives Organ.

On one side of the chancel of the auditorium, designed to promote a worshipful atmosphere, is the great organ, the gift of A. L. Webster as a memorial to his mother. The choir will be grouped on either side of the pulpit, with the console of the organ on the south side.

The auditorium is so arranged that the processional will be a dignified and impressive part of the services. The choir will enter from the narthex, march down the main aisle to the foot of the chancel, and from there to their places. The recessional will proceed from the rostrum to the chancel and enter the choir room at the right of the pulpit.

In the rear of the auditorium, over the narthex, is a balcony with a seating capacity of more than 100. It has been designed with the idea that those who sit there will feel themselves a part of the congregation, for the slope brings the eyes back almost to the middle of the room below.

Chapel Adds to Room.

The chapel, adjoining the main audi-

[Continued on page four.]

REALTORS SHAPE PLANS FOR AREA NEAR PARK RIDGE

Group to Co-operate with Chicago.

Planning the development of the large unimproved and unsettled section of the Chicago area northwest of the city has been undertaken by the Northwest Real Estate board, which aims to determine the future character of that territory before growth of the city westward makes comprehensive planning impossible.

This announcement was made yesterday by George J. Eckhoff, president of the board, who recently appointed a committee to work with the Chicago plan commission, the Chicago Regional Planning association, and the city of Park Ridge in evolving a plan. The area bounded by the city limits of Chicago, the city limits of Park Ridge at Devon avenue, Fullerton avenue, and the Des Plaiens river will be considered in the committee's work.

I. T. Gillick Chairman.

The following real estate men will begin preliminary work on the plan within a few days and will open a series of meetings with the civic bodies, all of which have agreed to cooperate: Irving T. Gillick, chairman, and Louis L. Schorsch, Edward F. Boyle, Michael Schlessle, and S. O. Stone.

"The need for a comprehensive plan for the development of that territory has been impressed on members of the board in our efforts to have certain streets opened and widened, to have property annexed to either Chicago or Park Ridge, and secure sewer and water facilities," Mr. Eckhoff explained.

"Our aim is to plan for the territory adjacent to Park Ridge and Chicago which must logically be annexed to one or the other in the near future. This Chicago plan includes certain recommendations for the development of the northwest side, and Park Ridge has a comprehensive plan of its own, but the need for coördination of these plans with the recommendations of the regional planning body is apparent.

Park Ridge Has Plan.

"Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago commission, has arranged to have plats of this district prepared and Robert Kingery, chairman of the Regional Planning association, has agreed to work in coöperation with our board," Mr. Eckhoff continued. "Mayor Robert E. McLain of Park Ridge says that he is heartily in favor of the proposition and will be glad to coöperate."

Mr. Gillick points to the existence of a plan for Park Ridge as one of the most important factors in the recent growth of that municipality. "For the last five years Park Ridge has made wonderful progress, largely because of the adoption of a plan of development and rigid adherence to a building and zoning code," he said. "It is time that Chicago and Park Ridge come to a harmonious understanding as to the area which each must eventually provide facilities for, and so avoid much confusion and needless expense later.

"For example, Park Ridge has completed the widening of Devon avenue within its limits, but the usefulness of this thoroughfare depends on the opening through Chicago territory to the east. The same is true of Talcott road, and both illustrate the need of coöperation for the benefit of this rapidly developing territory," he concluded.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

GUS DREYER, whose musical cry of "Ap-rons, ap-rons," is familiar to so many of the printers of our town, has been going to Port Washington, Wis., for the weekends regularly of late in his new Chrysler sedan, and his colleagues out at 1209 West Van Buren street, including Frank Hoffman, suspect Cupid has taken Gus' bachelor heart for a ride. They are looking forward eagerly to developments this afternoon when the Port Washington attraction is scheduled to make a personal appearance at Gus' home.

* *

Grandma Loderhose, whose smiling countenance is one of the refreshing sights of Palmer square, has just celebrated her eightieth birthday. Children and grandchildren foregathered for the occasion. One son, George, who is in California, sent her a telegram of felicitation and another in Prosser, Wash., remembered her with a letter and a check.

* *

R. F. MITCHELL, the automobile repair man of 3855 West 22d street, has returned from a trip to Europe, during which he visited England and county Cornwall from which he emigrated to America thirty years ago. He saw some house painters working on a four story building. There were three men, but only one was painting. Of the other two, one sat on the bottom rung of the ladder to hold it, the other perched on the roof of the dwelling to secure the top. When the painter finished the small area within his reach he descended and the two helpers moved the ladder. "In America," said Mr. Mitchell, "a swinging stage would have been used and all three men would have been plying brushes."

Raymond Schulz of 109 North Mayfield avenue spent his summer vacation in the ranch country of New Mexico and he declares he saw some real cowboys.

* *

MR. AND MRS. DE WITT INGLIS of 3349 Balmoral are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at the Lutheran Deaconness hospital and to allay curiosity we will state that he has been christened De Witt Jr.

* *

"We will grant," writes Mary C. Gooch, "that Berwyn has the champion golfer, the best fisherman, the finest chamber of commerce and the livest Kiwanis club—but we have another organization that you and your following should know about, the American Legion auxiliary. This unit has a membership of 130, representing the finest element in Berwyn, and their accomplishments the past year have won them the respect and admiration of the entire community. More than $1,500 was raised for service work alone, the bulk of it going to the Edward Hines Veterans hospital, the hospital at Elgin and the Soldiers' Orphans home at Normal. Mrs. Frank O. Retting, wife of the retiring Legion commander, is the newly elected president of the auxiliary."

* *

STANLEY HEINZ of Naperville was creeping through the tall grass of the banks of the Kankakee river, near Wilmington, stalking mushrooms. He had stalked a couple of bushels when suddenly he found himself looking into the jaws of a ten foot rattlesnake. He was so terror stricken he was unable to move, and expected to be bitten any second. Suddenly the snake swished its tail and a large grasshopper jumped up and flew away. A great light thereupon dawned for Stanley. He had been mistaking the grasshoppder's fiddling for a rattler's buzzing. And as soon as this occurred to him the ten foot reptile shrank to a total length of ten inches and became a harmless garter. "I made the mistake," explains Stanley, "of drinking my snakebite remedy too soon."

SEES SOLUTION FOR TRAFFIC ON MILWAUKEE AV.

S. R. Rappold Would Cut New Streets.

Solution of Milwaukee avenue's problem of congestion by reducing the interference of traffic with local business was proposed along a new line Friday by S. R. Rappold, member of the committee of business men who have undertaken to recommend a suitable improvement. The committee is considering Mr. Rappold's plan along with others proposed by merchants and traffic experts, and will attempt to make its final recommendation within a few weeks.

Mr. Rappold would solve the problem by construction of two new rapid traffic streets parallel with Milwaukee avenue, one on each side, by condemning property and widening the existing alleys to 66 feet. He proposes to create these streets by taking footage off the rear of lots on adjacent side streets rather than cutting the depth of lots on Milwaukee avenue.

Cost Is Not Known.

That removing through traffic from the main street by diverting it onto the proposed arteries would solve the problem is certain, according to other members of the committee, but whether the cost of such an improvement would be prohibitive has not been determined. The suggestion was made, however, that creation of one such street would be sufficient, preferably running parallel to Milwaukee avenue on the north side of the street. A study of the cost, as well as other items which must be considered, is being made.

The complaint of merchants on the street has been that since Milwaukee avenue is so narrow its use as both a business street and an arterial highway from the northwest is injurious to business.

Alternatives Considered.

The committee which began work a few weeks ago has been considering a number of alternatives which might solve the problem such as the elimination of parking, widening, and diversion of traffic onto other streets.

If his plan is practicable from a financial standpoint, according to Mr. Rappold, it embodies all the features an improvement should have.

The committee includes Chairman John R. O'Reilly, Charles Severinghaus, B. J. Schwind, Dr. N. Ginsburg, Charles E. Stevens, Charles V. Falkenberg, Jerome Baum, Benno Swartz, Dr. Henry J. Wieland, and Mr. Rappold.

$20,000,000 'L' ROAD UP TO VOTERS TUESDAY

Many Groups Favor Superhighway.

Safety experts, traffic engineers, labor organizations, business groups, and a score of civic associations and private individuals have come to the aid of proponents of the Austin-Kinzie elevated highway as the preëlection campaign for the necessary $20,000,000 bond issue draws to a close. West park commissioners are asking west side residents to vote "yes" on the bond issue ballot Tuesday.

If the bond issue is voted, the commissioners, headed by Dr. John Dill Robertson, will build the elevated boulevard, without intersections or stop and go lights, along the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks between Austin boulevard and Canal street. The superhighway will pass over 76 cross streets between these points and will connect with business streets along the way by means of ramps leading on to the elevated structure every half mile.

Singleton Favors Highway.

"I am heartily in favor of the elevated highway and believe it will prove a godsend to the west side," Frank Singleton, director of safety of the board of education, said yesterday. "In addition to being a step in the natural progress of the west side and providing relief for traffic, by eliminating so many cross streets, it will remove fast drivers from such boulevards as Washington and Warren and be of great benefit in preventing accidents to school children crossing these streets. Thousands of children cross these streets daily and since through drivers, who want to make time, have no other boulevards to use, they are in constant danger. This will be eliminated if the highway is constructed.

Must Educate Motorists.

"Of course, along with the construction of such a roadway, we must educate motorists not to continue speeding when they descend from the superhighway. We must make them understand that the place for speed is on such a roadway and not on the surface streets," Mr. Singleton concluded.

Capt. William Stocker of the west park police force testified yesterday that it is impossible to solve the traffic problem on the west side and eliminate danger to pedestrians and motorists alike on existing surface boulevards.

Unless grades are separated as they would be by the elevated boulevard little or nothing can be done to promote safety on the streets and at the same time satisfy the driver's need for making speed, Capt. Stocker said. The stop and go lights, which have been the only expedient up to now, are not only a hindrance to traffic, since they cause delay, but make for accidents, as statistics compiled by the west and south park boards show, he added.

George J. Dehn, former west park commissioner and civic leader of the west side, who was responsible for installing Chicago's first traffic light at Ashland and Jackson, agreed yesterday that signal lights no longer suffice for traffic control. "Grade separation such as is embodied in the highway project is the only means of obtaining speed and averting danger in the future," he said.

Labor organizations, on the other hand, see the elevated highway as a $20,000,000 improvement which will aid employment conditions substantially and will take up the existing labor slack, while business groups, hotel men, and real estate dealers look upon the project as an improvement which will build up the west side and lead to the redemption of large amounts of dormant property.

Trades Council Favors Project.

The Chicago Building Trades council adopted a resolution in which the project was termed a "much needed public improvement" to be vigorously supported by working men, and an improvement "furnishing work for a large number of men."

This resolution is concurred in by

(Continued on page three.)

Wilcox Magic Tames Sprites of Halloween

From every corner of the northwest district a thousand Halloween sprites descended on Edgebrook forest preserve Friday night for a mammoth conclave at the call of the Wizard of Edgebrook, otherwise known as Roland E. Wilcox of Meredith avenue.

ROLAND E. WILCOX [TRIBUNE Photo.]

It was a strange and varied company. Cinderella was there in her glass slippers and best party frock. She had journeyed from Norwood Park in a shiny new automobile, a big improvement on her erstwhile pumpkin coach. Capt. Kidd and his retinue of lusty voiced pirates from Ravenswood stalked in and out among the shadows of gaunt trees. Weird bewhiskered witches with surprisingly agile movements and any number of Irving Park's moaniest, groaniest ghosts cut capers about the huge central bonfire and chanted their incantations over the steaming caldrons of cider suspended over the smaller encircling fires.

Party for Self-Preservation.

Eight years ago the Wilcox family of Edgebrook, a small residential district of some twenty homes in the heart of the forest preserve, discovered that ghouls and ghosts can play havoc with windows and hedges, sidewalks and gateways. In fact, there were two ardent young Wilcox goblins who had remarkable talents for wiring up innocent looking chairs that had upsetting effects on the unwary, and clothes closets and corners were good places to give a wide berth on Halloween.

Then, too, it was not so many years ago that Mr. Wilcox, a terrifying apparition himself in sheet and pillow case, clanked a chain and held a record as the loudest, weirdest groaner of his own particular "gang."

"So it was partly for self-preservation and partly to give all the neighborhood kids a chance to make plenty of soul satisfying, unrestrained Halloween whoopee that we began our parties in the forest preserve," Mr Wilcox said.

Thousand Attend Party.

"There were only a handful of youngsters at first, but year by year our number has increased. There were nine hundred boys and girls last year. This year there were wieners, doughnuts, candy, and cider for a thousand. I can't imagine where on earth they all come from. For the last month every little fellow I met on the street greeted me with a 'Oo-o, Mr. Wilcox, wait 'till you see what I'm gonna be at the party this year.'

"And," he added, with a chuckle, "the grownup boys and girls seem to be getting as big a kick out of it as the youngsters. My Halloween parties in Edgebrook have grown away beyond me; I don't think I could stop them now if I wanted to. They have become a northwest side institution."

WILLIAM N. HALL IS APPOINTED TO ILLINOIS CHAMBER

The Oak Park Chamber of Commerce announced last week that William N. Hall has been appointed to the retail committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hall will represent not only Oak Park but also the surrounding territory, including suburban towns near Chicago.

Plans are now being made for the January meeting of the chamber, at which members of the new board of directors will be installed. The personnel of the board is to be voted upon at an election to be held the second week of November.

A committee appointed by the board of directors of the chamber called on President Crysler of Oak Park last Monday to discuss such matters as parking, police protection and the issuance of a "good will" card to visitors to Oak Park. Mr. Crysler was invited to attend a meeting of the board some time in the future.

OAK PARK VOTES ON ELECTION INDEPENDENCE

Control by Chicago Board Is Issue.

Oak Park is wrestling with the question whether it will voluntarily surrender some of its political exclusiveness, its partial freedom from the danger of contamination of its polls by Chicago machine bosses.

MRS. HANNAH B. FYFE.

It votes next Tuesday on the question whether it will bring itself under the election commission act, an affirmative declaration meaning that thereafter all of the elections of the big western suburb would be under the full control of the Chicago election board appointed by the county judge of Cook county. The suburb now conducts its own village and school elections. Its part in county, state and national elections is under the direction of the county clerk.

Suburb Deeply Stirred.

The community of nearly 70,000 apparently has been deeply stirred with the near approach of the referendum. Numerous meetings have ben held. Organizations have taken definite positions. Individual leaders have been called upon to tell where they stand. All in all, it's a warm contest.

The election commission act has been on the statute books since 1885. Several of the large cities of the state, including Chicago, have taken advantage of the chance to adopt it. Several of this city's suburbs, including Cicero and Chicago Heights, have been brought under the jurisdiction of the Chicago board, but never before has there been an effort to swing Oak Park under the same control. To some of the suburbanites the idea is said to be almost as repugnant as the thought of annexation.

But now the step requiring the referendum has been taken. The League of Women Voters of Oak Park circulated the petition prescribed by the statute, obtained the required 1,000 signatures and filed the document with County Judge Jarecki, who thereupon ordered the vote taken on the day of the county judicial election.

Mrs. Fyfe Is Leader.

The leader among the women in the movement is Mrs. Hannah B. Fyfe, wife of James L. Fyfe, a Chicago architect. She is president of the League of Women Voters, and it was her name that in 1926 was used in a Supreme court test of the disharment of women from jury service. Through some accident the name of "H. B. Fyfe" appeared on a venire list and the summons was sent to Mrs. Fyfe. When the authorities discovered she was a woman they refused to let her serve and she and some other militants fought through unsuccessful mandamus proceedings to restore her name to the list.

Women are conducting the battle for the local adoption of the election commission act; but they have at least some of the men with them. They are supported by Dr. Thomas B. Roberts of the Civic league and by Fred A. Moore, head of the Chicago Forum.

But reports indicate that a large majority of the men voters are opposing the proposition. Both Republican and Democratic leaders are against it. George A. Miller, former county commissioner, now an assistant state's attorney, is regarded as something of a political boss in the suburb and he and his organization are active on the negative side.

Chrysler Opposes Proposition.

President Charles H. Chrysler, for-

[Continued on page three.]

PUPIL OF 1860 JOINS SKINNER SCHOOL REUNION

Spirit of Old Prevails at Get-Together.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"I had hoped to find some of my old schoolmates here tonight, but——" Mrs. John Wesley Thomas paused and glanced about at the room full of folk who had gathered in reunion at Skinner school—"I've failed."

In that brief pause, as the elderly woman's voice faltered a bit, all the pang that has sought expression in many a song and poem was registered with such sincerity and significance that it proved the striking dramatic touch to the first attempt on the part of former pupils of the old brick building, Jackson boulevard and Aberdeen street, to hold a get-together.

Here were the same brick walls, the same desks, the same old-fashioned graining in the woodwork; below there in the playground—hedged in so closely now by the great city—the seeming echo of well remembered voices at their games. But the old familiar faces that Mrs. Thomas—no, it had been laughing Laura Ehelthorpe—knew as a girl in the early sixties; where were they?

A Universal Emotion.

Mrs. Thomas had journeyed from her home, 1000 Ridge avenue in Evanston, to attend the reunion. She had seen the announcement and come. She had not been given a scheduled place on the printed program. She had risen, simply, in the audience to give vent to an emotion—such a universal emotion that over the room there instantly fell a strange hush.

Mrs. Thomas seemed concerned lest she had displayed a weakness. The falter left her voice immediately.

"You see," she went on, "it's such a long time since I went to school here. Seventy years, and yet it was yesterday. Skinner school was new then. Why, in this very room we had dinners once a month for the teachers. Our mothers at home did the cooking. We had wonderful warm mince pies!

"When the war came along—the civil war—well, there's no one here to contradict me, and I did sing well; the principal had me go to the different rooms and lead in the air so the others could catch it—'Just Before the Battle, Mother,' and 'Tenting Tonight.' I used to like to do that. It gave me a chance to get out of my studies."

New Generation Appreciative.

The present generation of graduates of Skinner chuckled with appreciation at that last remark.

"Now, tonight," Mrs. Thomas went on, "I've sung with you in your Skinner school song. It's a lovely song, and when I get home I'm going to sing it to my great-grandchildren."

The Skinner school song, in which all the old grads joined as about a hearthfire in a cozy country home at twilight, is rather above the average of such melodies. The reason for its merit was explained by one of the teachers of today, Mrs. Theresa R. Lorge.

"The song was the idea of Principal George Cassell eight years ago," said Mrs. Lorge. "Each class was given a chance to write something, and then the best lines were selected to make up the whole."

150 Alumni Attend.

There were probably 150 alumni joined in the singing up there on the fourth floor of the old building that was named after Mark Skinner, lawyer, one of the first organizers of the Republican party, who once lived near the school.

A modern policeman, coming in from Jackson boulevard, rushing with night traffic, stood in the doorway to listen. Perhaps he, too, had once sat at one of the desks. Skinner, which had once had plenty of prairie for playgrounds, school for the children of wealthy parents who lived in the neighboring fine residences, had been almost lost, architecturally, so close it was now to the heart of the throbbing city. The play place had dwindled; the grass was tramped from it and it was surrounded by a high iron fence.

But the "intangible something" about Skinner—that, as George T. Donaghue, superintendent of the south park board, expressed it, had never changed.

Once Finest School.

Nor could Bradford Lawrence, now of St. Petersburg, Fla., see any real change in the boys and girls of recent classes at Skinner from those whose voices were heard at recess during civil war days when he had attended what in 1859 was termed the "finest school building in the city."

"The times had an influence on our activities, of course," recalled the white-bearded Mr. Lawrence. "For instance, our ideal, so far as boys then was concerned, was to be a drummer—not a traveling salesman, but, you know, to play with sticks. [He gave a demonstration.] We sort of quit playing 'shinny' and 'duck on the rock' in the early sixties. When the news of the battle of Bull Run was in the air, Danny O'Day and his gang came rushing on to the playground yelling that they were the 'Black Horse cavalry' on the confederate side. We handled that gang badly before the recess bell rang.

"We were twice happy at Union victories. They meant a half holiday here at Skinner. Coming back here after 67 years, I am struck with the fact that the old building is just the same—seats and all, so far as I can see—but that the whole building has shrunk. Chicago hasn't, though. Why, in those days Skinner was sort of out on the edge of town. Discipline in those days? Well, it was the era of the heavy ebony ruler. A. M. Merriman was principal, and he was so stern that we decided there wasn't much in a name."

Ella Flagg Young Principal.

Ella Flagg Young's principalship at Skinner was recalled by Mrs. C. H. Jones, 420 North Cicero avenue, formerly Carrie Havens.

"She was principal when our class of 63 graduated in 1880," said Mrs. Jones. "I am grateful to have known her. Organized athletics weren't in vogue when I went to school, but we had our games in season—marbles, and tug of war and 'drop the handkerchief.'"

Mr. Donaghue spoke of Skinner as he remembered it as a graduate in 1898.

"That was war year, too," he reminded Mr. Lawrence. "The yell that echoed through these walls that year was:

"'Rat, tat, tat. Rat, tat, tat,
We're not talking through out hat.
We ain't, we ain't; we're up to date,
We're the class of '98.'

"And what a splendid staff of teachers we had—Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Ella Coles, with her auburn hair. Then there was that dearly beloved teacher, Mrs. Jean Hanna, now living in Oak Park and retired, who took us all under her motherly wing.

Ben Turpin a Pupil.

"And in our class there was Myrtle Stedman, who later rose to fame in the movies. We knew her as Myrtle Lincoln and as talented along dramatic lines, as was evidenced in the parts which she took in our Friday afternoon programs."

Ben Turpin, another movie actor, was also recalled as a former Skinner pupil.

Leonard F. McBrien, a graduate of Skinner in 1915, admitted that after listening to the others his memories were altogether modern. His principal had been Miss Fannie Oliver.

The Skinner school memory standing out poignantly with Charles G. Gibb was the April morning in 1865 when the teachers and pupils of all the schools formed a procession to march downtown to show sorrow and respect and to meet the funeral train bearing the body of Abraham Lincoln. Each teacher carried a small American flag bordered in black.

"We say the train as it came in on a trestle out in the lake. We stood on the sidewalk on the east side of Michigan avenue, before a heavy railing put there to prevent persons from falling into the lake. It was very different from today, when you have to walk a mile or more from the point where we then stood, before you reach the new shore."

Frank Maggio, president of the newly formed Skinner Alumni association, had charge of the reunion program. Other officers are William Koutouzos, vice president; Miss Lillian Pardi, recording secretary; Miss Ida Salotti, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia Stewart, treasurer.

Miss Reba Elerd is chairman of the constitutional committee, the other members being William Koutouzos, Frank Maggio, and Miss Gwendoline Couch.

The social committee is made up of Miss Gwendoline Couch, chairman; William Koutouzos, Frank Maggio, Miss Reba Elerd, Miss Lillian Pardi, Miss Ruth Canright, and Miss Iris Couch.

A Most Modern Climax.

The reunion closed with refreshments and dancing with music furnished by the "Moonlight Melodians"—a most modern climax to an evening spent with the days of long ago.

Vernon Bowyer is principal of Skinner school now. The teachers are Mrs. Ruth S. Leadbeater, Mrs Romula G. Boston, Miss E. W. Mathison, Mrs. Theresa R. Lorge, Miss Goldie E. Anderson, Mrs. Victoria B. Jeffries. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Loon, Miss Julia A. Gillard, Miss Frances R. Kaminsky, Miss Hattie G. Isay, Miss Hazel K. Kerins, Miss Clara E. Ramskill, Miss Theresa M. Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret I. O'Shea, Miss Lavina Bowles, Miss Ruth M. Newbanks, Miss Jeanette Klaff, Miss J. Horan, Miss Francyne Hoban, and William Freckelton.

The enrollment today is about 800. When the school was built in 1859, it had an enrollment of about one-seventh of Chicago's school children. Today, there are nearly 500,000 children in the city's public schools.

Picture of Glider Study Brings Photo Prize

J. Y. Guinter, 4250 West 21st place, receives first prize of $5 in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the west side with this snap (below) of Joe Preucil, Anton Hess, and Art Hoenecke studying plans for a glider plane. The snap (upper center) of Peter Pan alias Beatrice Drake, in her native haunts brings her neighbor, Mrs. I. M. Inamow, 514 North View street, Aurora, the second prize of $3. This study in perplexity called "Trouble in Gasoline Alley" (upper right) wins the third prize of $2 for H. C. Hansen, 520 South Prospect avenue, Park Ridge. Ida May Hansen is shown studying the situation before getting underneath the car. An extra prize of $2 is awarded to E. E. Johnson, 4136 North Mansfield avenue, for this picture (upper left) of Junior and his buddy, Emmet Dufra, fishing for something or other in a nearby prairie.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

CO-EDS WELCOME FOR FIRST TIME AT ELMHURST

Next September for the first time girls will be welcome as students at Elmhurst college, exclusively a men's school for a half century. By a vote of the general conference of the Evangelical synod at Rochester, N. Y., the institution became co-educational. This action is of particular significance because it will fill the need for a college on the west side of Chicago. The application of one young woman for the year 1930-31 has already been received by the registrar, Paul N. Crusius.

Founded in 1871 by the Evangelical synod of North America as a pretheological college, the institution has continued as such to the present day. Fourteen students enrolled the first year, and the faculty consisted of one member who served also as president, inspector, and registrar. In 1886 Dr. Daniel Irion was elected president, and continued to serve for 33 years. In 1919 the curriculum was expanded to include other than courses in theology. Considerable progress was made in 1920 when two large dormitories, the memorial library, the president's home, and a gymnasium were built.

President Timothy Lehmann is now launching a $1,000,000 endowment campaign for the development of a "Greater Elmhurst College."

These plans include the erection of a new school of music, a women's quadrangle, and a new administration building and stadium.

Lombard Board Awards Fire Station Contract

The village board of trustees of Lombard let a contract for a new fire station to cost approximately $15,000 at its meeting last Monday. The action was taken to provide a proper place to house the new village fire truck.

PHYSICIANS PUT O. K. ON DU PAGE HOSPITAL PLANS

Plans which under the sponsorship of community leaders have been moving forward during the last several weeks for the establishment of a new community hospital to be centrally located in Du Page county and to be known as Du Page Memorial hospital were endorsed by more than thirty representative members of the medical profession of the county at a meeting held last Wednesday night at Glen Oak Country club, Glen Ellyn.

Dr. Allen Craig, formerly associate director of the American College of Surgeons, addressed the doctors. He stated that one of the principal purposes of Du Page Memorial hospital was to make it possible for doctors to treat patients in a community hospital near the patient's home, rather than to continue under existing circumstances that make it obligatory for patients to go out of the district to outside doctors established where hospital facilities are available.

Need 270 Beds in County.

Dr. Craig said that Du Page county, which now has less than 100 general hospital beds, should have a minimum of 270, and pointed to the large number of patients from Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and West Chicago who use hospitals outside of the county. Dr. Craig strongly favors, he said, the community type of hospital, admitting patients of moderate means. Of such a type will be the new Du Page Memorial hospital, according to the plans of the trustees presented by Dr. William V. Hopf, president of the board of trustees.

Dr. E. W. Marquardt spoke of his experience in the movement which founded the Stock hospital at Elmhurst, where he has been a prominent figure for many years.

Hadley Campaign Chairman.

Charles W. Hadley, chairman of the Illinois state commerce commission, is general chairman of the Du Page Memorial hospital campaign organization that expects to enroll between 300 and 400 volunteer workers between Nov. 15 and 25.

The new hospital will take charity and part charity cases.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Teacher—Bill, if your father's car takes two gallons of gasoline how far will your father go?

Bill—Not an inch. Ma drives the car.

ANNA CASTRIANO,
4427 North Merrimac avenue.

She—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He—More than one fellow ran into a church doing it.

ANNA POWERS,
4558 Drake avenue.

Teacher (to whispering pupil)—Johnny, you come right up here and sit by me. You're not fit to sit with decent people.

JEANNIE McAUSLIN,
1336 North Ridgeway avenue.

Major—Do you know I started life as a barefoot boy?

Rastus—Well, major, I wasn't born with any shoes on either.

EILEEN FITZGERALD,
5974 West Adams boulevard.

Tom—I see that you've given up teaching your girl how to drive.

Dick—Yes, we had an accident.

Tom—Did you? What happened?

Dick—I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the steering wheel.

ROBERT F. NOLAND,
4457 North Maplewood avenue.

Reformer—Little boy, is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir.

Reformer—Well, do you know what poor animal it is that has to suffer in order that your mamma might have those furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir; papa.

MARIE FISTEL, 2137 Evergreen avenue.

Customer—Can I wear this fur coat in the rain without harming it?

Salesman—Madam, have you ever seen a squirrel carrying an umbrella?

FANNIE BARON,
1467 West Huron street.

Dolly—What's the matter with your shoes?

Molly—I think the patent on them has expired.

CLARENCE A. FRAMBERS,
3228 West Monroe street.

She—You tipped your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?

He—No, but my roommate does, and this is his hat.

BERTHA MANGAS,
2607 Foster avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Rastus—Moses, I had a terrible dream last night.

Moses—What was this terrible dream?

Rastus—I dreamed that I was eatin' wheat cakes an' when I woke in the mornin' half o' de mattress was gone.

JOHN DOMARAD,
1656 North Keeler avenue.

Wife—I wish you were as careful as Mr. Christopher. He obeys all the traffic laws, never goes over the speed limit, etc.

Husband—Yes, and the other night he stopped in front of a red lantern on a gas company ditch for seven hours waiting for the signal to turn green.

MAC DEMOS,
2418 Leland avenue.

A newly wed couple were given a dinner. After the final course, the groom was asked to say a few words. In much confusion he rose, placed his hand on the bride's shoulder, and stammered:

"T-this h-has been forced on me r-rather unexpectedly."

ELIZABETH HANCOCK,
3250 Berteau avenue.

Teacher—Why do you insist on spelling bank with a capital "B," Johnny?

Johnny—My pa said a bank was no good unless it had a big capital.

H. AUGUSTINY,
3938 North Ridgeway avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, what is velocity?

Johnny—Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with.

BERNADINE LOVE,
3228 West Monroe street.

Clerk—Would you like to buy a flat bed?

Customer—Do you think I am a night watchman?

GEORGE DEWALD,
4847 Montana street.

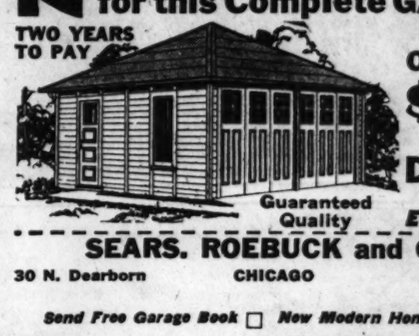
Dick—When was the revival of learning?

Tom—Just before the examinations.

WILLIAM HENRY ZEIDMAN,
856 Buena avenue.

RENT MONEY PAYS for this Complete GARAGE

TWO YEARS TO PAY



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At Kedzie. Phone Kedzie 5030

DROP in for dinner at Little Jack's—you'll like the way the food is prepared—you'll like the way it's served—one visit and you'll be a steady patron at Little Jack's.

Sunday Dinner
12 M. till 10 P. M.
WEEK-DAY DINNER
5 P. M. till 9 P. M.
Also a la Carte

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25

Shrimp Cocktail — Anchovie Canape — Fruit Cocktail
Chicken a la Reine — Consomme Florial
Grilled Jumbo Whitefish Hotelliere
Fried Filets of Flounders Breaded, Tartare Sauce
Grilled Small Special Club Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Half Milk Fed Chicken Fried, Country Gravy, Pineapple Fritter
Chicken a la King with Fresh Mushrooms, Asparagus Tips en Patty
Braised Calf's Sweet Breads Eugene
Braised Larded Beef Tenderloin, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Madeira
Roast Stuffed Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce
Roast Long Island Duckling Giblet Gravy, Apple Compote
Roast Spring Chicken, Oyster Dressing, Raspberry Preserves
Roast Leg of Lamb au Jus, Currant Jelly
Sherbet
Mashed, Boiled, French Fried Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Lima Beans
Romaine Grape Fruit and Orange Salad
Hot Apple or Mince Pie, Cider Sauce — Ice Cream, Layer Cake
Strudel — Pineapple Ice Box Cake — Fruit Jello — Prune Whip
Roquefort Cheese, Crackers

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Delectable Food
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At 4:30 this afternoon, Station WCFL

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and the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by Philco Balanced-Unit Radio

No musical event in recent years has stirred up more hearty and widespread enthusiasm among devotees of good music than the first broadcast of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, October 6th. This series of three outstanding concerts is fittingly sponsored by the makers of Philco Balanced-Unit Radio. Tune in this afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast hook-up, Station WCFL.

To enjoy this great musical treat to the uttermost, listen in over a Balanced-Unit Philco, the radio that excels all others in clearness and tone fidelity. Your Philco dealer will cheerfully arrange a demonstration—and easy terms of payment if you decide to buy.

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BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

$20,000,000 'L' ROAD UP TO VOTERS TUESDAY

Many Organizations O. K. Project.

[Continued from page one.]

the Chicago Federation of Labor, according to President John Fitzpatrick. In addition, R. G. Fitchie, vice president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and a resident of the west side, has come out in favor of the highway and is urging members of his group to approve the bond issue at Tuesday's election.

Vetter Sees Property Increases.

Charles Vetter, former labor leader and director of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, the largest organization on the west side, asserts that the project will bring large property value increases as well as a means of employment to thousands. The chamber of commerce recently adopted a resolution in favor of the bond issue.

The project is not without opposition, however, since two groups, the Garfield Park club and the West Side Through Streets association have vigorously urged west side residents to vote down the bond issue. George P. Madigan, president of the former group and a director of the latter, argues that other west side improvements such as the widening of Monroe, Adams, Congress, and Polk streets should be completed before the highway is attempted.

"Why should these potential traffic lanes lie dormant for the next score of years while we build an elevated highway for which the first payment is to be $22,000,000?" he asked. In charging that the project will benefit only the loop and not the west side, he urged voters to support measures giving a unified improvement to the entire city instead of improvements for the loop only. A list of other projects, including opening of through streets, building a subway, electrifying the Chicago and North Western, and supporting the 1933 fair should have preference, he believes.

Total Cost $22,800,000.

Estimates of the cost place the total figure at $22,800,000, with $20,000,000 to be paid by a small tax increase on west side property holders and $2,800,000 to be paid out of the county vehicle tax fund. These figures were prepared by the Chicago plan commission and a committee of 15 engineers.

Insistence by the opposition that the project will cost more than the estimated $22,280,000 is declared both by the engineers and by civic groups to be unreasonable and without foundation. After a detailed investigation the West Town Chamber of Commerce certified that the estimates are particularly detailed and accurate and that there is no room for doubt. Directors of the chamber point out that opponents of the project have made no effort to support their assertions with facts.

Robertson Answers Madigan.

In answering Mr. Madigan's arguments, Dr. Robertson pointed out yesterday that the west park board has no jurisdiction over such improvements as Monroe street, or other proposed through traffic arteries, nor can it do anything to push completion of the subway or electrification of the North Western. These improvements are in the realm of the city, he said, and cannot be undertaken by the west park board. Because the city is lax in completing improvements which it lends, it does not follow that the park board must not give the west side a great traffic expedient, he added.

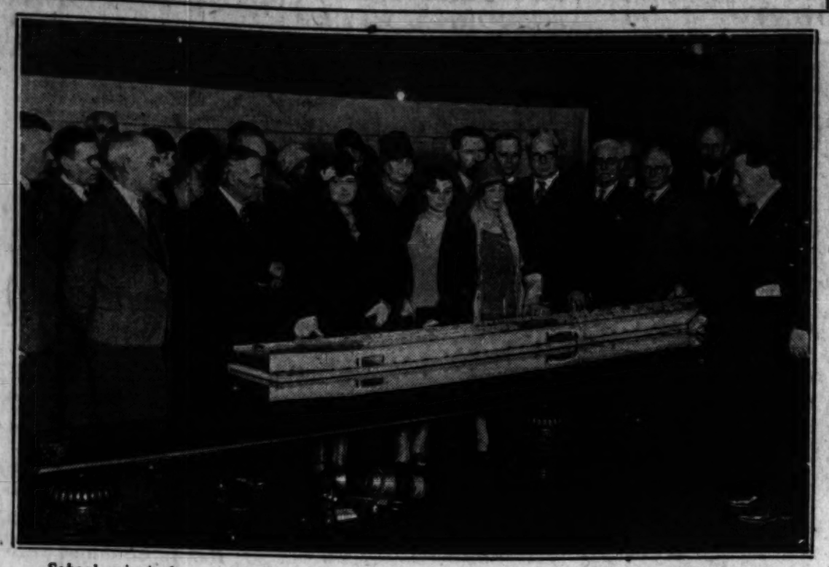
Charges that by taking through traffic off the surface streets, leaving the latter for use of local traffic, the highway would injure business and property are false, according to the West Town Hotel association as well as a large number of business men. The latter have expressed the belief that the highway will be of benefit for that very reason, since local business is often choked by the presence of through traffic, and would do better if the streets were used only by local customers.

Sees Aid to Hotel Business.

J. R. Hubbart, chairman of the hotel association, and manager of the Shermere hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenue, recently said that removing through traffic would be an aid to the hotel business as well as other enterprises.

"The old idea that through traffic erected upon a business street aids business is without foundation," he said. "Both business men and engineers are getting further and further away from the idea."

SCHOOL CHIEFS INDORSE "L" HIGHWAY



School principals and district superintendents of the west side last week investigated the merits of the proposed Austin-Kinzie elevated boulevard and indorsed the project, with emphasis on the feature that it will remove 80,000 automobiles from the surface streets where they are a hazard to the 90,000 school children of the west side. The picture shows the school executives looking at a model of the improvement with Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board (on the extreme right).

OAK PARK VOTES ON INDEPENDENCE OF ITS ELECTIONS

Control by the Chicago Board Is Issue.

[Continued from page one.]

mer president Calvin H. Hill, William J. Hamilton and James J. Garvey, two representatives of the village school system, and other officials have taken definite stands against the ballot proposition. The Parent-Teachers' council, a delegate body representing the twelve public schools, are organizing the voters to say "No."

In the debates that have been held there have been no attacks on the present election machinery of Chicago. Oak Park, although Republican, twice helped materially in the election of County Judge Jarecki over Frank S. Righeimer, Thompson-Lundinite, and Joseph P. Savage, Crowe lieutenant. And his aggressive handling of election frauds in Chicago has been approved in the suburb.

But opponents of the referendum point out that Judge Jarecki and his aides will not always be in office, that a political overturn might place the election machinery in the hands of men of far different type, and that then their own suburb might suffer through the naming of inefficient or corrupt judges and clerks of election.

Fear Increased Expense.

And there was what is called a more practical, more specific argument that is heard frequently. That is the question of expense. School elections now are held in the school building without the requirement of paid Democratic and Republican judges and clerks. They cost almost nothing. Under the Chicago system, it is argued, the expense would be large.

Under the present system in Oak Park the cost of all the precinct places and the many judges and clerks required for a county-wide election are paid for out of the county clerk's appropriations. If those elections were handled by the election commission the full cost would be charged up to the village.

There is one other angle of the situation which is having considerable to do with the developments. The last general assembly passed a bill introduced by Senator Arthur A. Huebsch, which requires registration in the country towns of Cook county. It is not a rigid registration act and for the present is being ignored; but it is contended by some that it will give the village all the protection against fraud that it needs without its coming under the election board.

Hall to Vote "No."

Ross C. Hall, acknowledged Democratic leader of Oak Park, and the attorney who was consulted by Mrs. Fyfe concerning the filing of the referendum petition, says that he will vote "No" largely on these grounds.

P.-T. to Hear Arctic Talk.

An illustrated talk on the Borden-Field Arctic expedition of 1927 will be given at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Holmes school, Wheaton, next Wednesday by Walter Taggart.

STARS IN PLAY

LORRAINE BREMNER.

[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

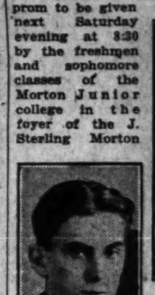
Lorraine Bremner of Oak Park will play the rôle of Patricia O'Day in a cast of twenty-eight Loyola Community theater players presenting "Little Old New York" Monday and Tuesday evenings in St. Ignatius auditorium, Loyola and Lakewood avenues, Rogers Park.

EPIPHANY PARISH SOCIETIES WILL PRESENT FARCE

The parish societies of Epiphany church, 25th street and Keeler avenue, will present a farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," in the parish hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock. This will be the third performance, others having been given last night and Friday. Three plays are presented by members of the parish societies every year. The current production is under the direction of Dr. C. H. Broadway, and the cast includes William Brennan, Mrs. Mary Tersip, Miss Mary Broadway, Arthur Everding, Miss Monica Winkel, John Henderson, Arthur McDonald, Miss Eileen Lawler, Miss Loretta Regan, Mrs. Josephine Knapp, Miss Charlotte Newett, and Joseph Tersip.

MORTON SCHOOL TO HOLD AUTUMN PROM SATURDAY

More than 200 alumni are expected to return for the sixth annual autumn prom to be given next Saturday evening at 8:30 by the freshmen and sophomore classes of the Morton Junior college in the foyer of the J. Sterling Morton high school auditorium on Austin boulevard and 25th street. The prom, a semi-formal affair, is one of the outstanding events of the local college social calendar.



THEODORE KOBZA.

MISS HATTIE WINKOFF.

Miss Hattie Winkoff and Theodore Kobza, the president of the sophomore class, will lead the grand march. The freshman class, of which Norman Brown is president, also is working with the sophomores to make this prom the most interesting given in the history of the school.

The committees planning for the prom are: Publicity, Albert Brozovsky, chairman; John Roberts, Robert Motto, Vlasta Wlodek, and Clarence Sekera; refreshments, Anthony Kovanic, chairman; Edward Swenson, Janice Holbrook, Edna Petru, and Winifred Haslam; decorations, Bernard Corson, chairman; Hattie Winkoff, Emery Ikan, Mandel Sachs, Theodore Kobza, Bernice Sward, Norman Brown, Mildred Stipek, Edna Mraz, and Clifford Sward; music, Willard Kerner, chairman; William Mitchell, and Arthur Rezny; program, Joseph Tvrdik, chairman; Claude Saum, Ford Charlton, and Catherine Hero; invitation, Lydia Scarf, chairman; Helen Danek, Julia Cibulka, Elizabeth Thomas, Ruth Rutledge, and Dorothy Beeman.

John Mottl and his orchestra will entertain for the evening.

Benefit for St. Dominic's.

A card party for the benefit of St. Dominic's church will be given next Friday evening at the 30th Ward Republican hall, 4740 West Madison street. Rev. J. M. Harrington is pastor of the church.

Get Acquainted with Simon's

This new big store makes it worth your while to shop here . . . **It's a new store with new stocks** . . . It has a complete range of departments. . . . And it provides you the best merchandise obtainable at the lowest possible prices.

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Theatrical cold or lemon cream; large 1 lb. jar, 75c value, at only **39c**
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Vanta Panties
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25c
Only while quantity lasts; choice .....

Part Wool Beacon Blankets, 30x36, pink and blue, fancy patterns, at 59c
Bo Peep Flannelette Gertrudes and Nighties, pink or blue trim, each 23c
Capital Silk Coats, hand embroidered, hand shirred, $4.49 value $2.95
Broadcloth Creepers, Porto Rican hand embroidered, envelope style. Pink, blue and white, each 77c
All-wool jersey dresses, red middy, and navy blue skirt. Sizes 2 to 6, value to $3.75, at 2.98
Simon Bros.—Second Floor.

New Handbags
Pouch Style—Envelope Style—Back Straps—Vagabonds— **2.89**
All new colors—Green, Burgundy, Black, Navy and Brown. At $2.89.
Simon Bros.—Main Floor

Mattress Covers
Full bed size, boxed sides, tie ends. Each, **79c**
Simon Bros.—Third Floor

Rayon Spreads
Size 81x105 in., slightly soiled. Values up to $5.00. While they last, at **1.98**
Simon Bros.—Third Floor

Huck Towels
Size 16x34. Red and blue borders. Only while 1200 last, each, **10c**
Simon Bros.—Third Floor

Pillow Cases
36x45 inch pillow cases, neatly hemmed. 39c value, each, **16c**
Simon Bros.—Third Floor

New Sports Coats

Savings up to 25%
Imported Novelties Included

9.75
Misses' sizes, 14 to 20.
Women's sizes, 36 to 52.
All New Materials
Smart Fall Colors
All New Styles
High Grade Tailoring
A Wonder Group at 9.75
At $14.75
Hundreds of coats, sports coats, dress coats, lovely fur trimmed. Make selections while stocks are complete.
Ask About Our **Deposit Plan**
It's an easy, interesting way to buy coats priced upwards from $22.50.
Simon Bros—Second Floor.

Women's Rayon Underwear
Regular $1 Value at **67c**
Dance Sets, Chemises, Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, Gowns, Combinations, Slips
Made of heavy super rayon; all pastel shades. Each,
Simon Bros.—Main Floor

Our Drapery Goods Floor—The Third
Is Famous Throughout Chicago
Values—tremendous assortments—the lowest of the low prices have earned for this department an enviable reputation. Get acquainted.

Rayon Panels
A wide variety of patterns and effects—size 2¼ yards long, 45 inches wide—trimmed with fringes, each at **1.69**

Panel Curtains
2.98 Values to 5.00 fine nets. Lustrous Rayons, Imported Point d' Esprit and Values you will not again equal—two marvelous groups—low prices. 4.49 Values to 7.50

Modernistic Drape Damask
50 inch wide silk damask—rich, heavy grade—assorted colors and patterns. Values to 3.50 yard.
50 Inch Drapery Damask—Value to 1.50 yard—special at 75c
1.95

Beautifully Trimmed
Rayon Bed Set
Full bed size—heavily ruffled rayon spread and large pillow to match, the set, **7.95**

In Our Bargain Basement

Boys' Blouses
Made of fine broadcloth and percale—guaranteed fast colors. 75c value, at **49c**

Child's Sweaters
All wool slipover sweaters — sleeveless—buff, white and pink; sizes 20 and 22, at **59c**

Child's Hosiery
⅞ fancy hose, beautiful jacquard patterns. 50c val.; pr., **19c**

Children's Robes
Beacon & Lawrence bath robes with silk rope belts; sizes 2 to 6, at **1.39**

Boys' Suits
A good grade wool suiting, also corduroy trimmed with silk braid. Size 3 to 8, at **79c**

Work Shirts
Men's best grade chambray work shirts with 2 pockets. Coat style; $1 value, at **79c**

Men's Neckties
Regular values are 79c and $1—out they go at **39c**

Men's Union Suits
Heavy ribbed Union Suits, in Random or white — collarette neck; Rayon trim'd; 1.40 value, at **98c**

Women's Union Suits
Silk striped Undergarments—wool tint, tailored neck, knee length, 79c value, **47c**

Children's Bloomers
Flannelette bloomers in pink, white, blue, and light stripes, at **10c**

Leatherette Coats
Boys' sheep lined Coats with beaverette collars—4 pockets — rainproof — wind proof—10.50 val., at **7.95**

Half Soles Put on Shoes
Only prime oak leather is used, guaranteed workmanship. Extraordinary value, just for Monday, at **67c**

An unusual hosiery service
At no extra cost

Short, average, or long legs . . plump or slender legs . . now each has a
Gordon
INDIVIDUALLY-PROPORTIONED
stocking

Short Legs no longer has a surplus to roll . . . she wears *Gordon Petite.* Long Legs no longer has a gap between hose and lingerie . . . she wears *Gordon Regal.* And Average Legs no longer wonders whether her next pair of stockings will be a bit short or a bit long . . . she wears *Gordon Princess.*

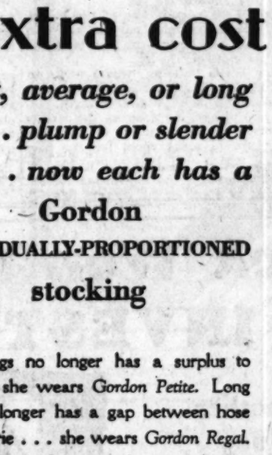
But these are only three of the types of figures for which *Gordon Individually-Proportioned Stockings* are designed. Extremely slim legs . . . very plump legs . . . they, too, can be fitted perfectly with these new stockings.

For *Gordon Individually-Proportioned Stockings* are made in a combination of *foot and leg* measurements . . . so grouped as to take care of any of the many variations in leg proportions. Ask one of our saleswomen which will fit you best.

GORDON PETITE · GORDON PRINCESS · GORDON REGAL

Gordon Splenaide is particularly designed for the thousands of women, who . . . whether tall or short . . . are *generously proportioned* throughout the lower part of the body.

Gordon



Individually Proportioned Stockings
At No Extra Cost
Service or Chiffon
at
$1.50 and $2.00

MEIER COMPANY
5704-08 Chicago Avenue
Mansfield 4800 *Euclid 7071*
At Waller Ave.
Try Our New Electrical Hosiery Mending Service

CHARMING LINES *in this new* **COAT**

The very graceful fashioning of this lovely coat is slenderizing and effective. Deep, fine quality Jap Fox collar and cuffs. The new Autumn colors.

$95

Our beautiful collection of coats includes models luxuriously furred with all fashionable furs, and in many authentic styles.
$89.50 up to $275.

BERNARD'S INC
3242 ROOSEVELT RD.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

The Best Is the Cheapest
TWO CAR FRAME COMPLETE; Garage lined, cement floor, 24-inch approach, sewer drain, diamond point shingles or roll roofing and choice of rail doors, sliding trip, vester or two coats of paint **$354**
Any Size Brick Garages Prices on Request

Work Done Right by Men Who Know
$10 Down; Balance 2 to 3 Years

We Are Specialists In the Following Work:
Porch Enclosures
Porches Shingled
Room Remodeling
New Roofs on Bungalows
Houses Reconditioned
Oil Burners Installed
Cement Walks
Copper and Bronze Store Fronts
New Homes, Apartments, Factories, Public Garages
Cement Garbage Boxes
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Gas Stations
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JOSEPH PONDELIK JR. CONST. CO.
MAIN OFFICE
5207 W. 22nd St.
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4359 S. Kedzie Ave.
Lafayette 3562

DEDICATION OF CHURCH TODAY IN DES PLAINES

Congregationalists Plan Week's Services.

[Continued from page one.]

torium, has been arranged so that on the occasion of great crowds it may be used as an addition to the main room. The organ from the old church is located here.

The history of the church dates back to pioneer days, when, in 1868 and 1869, the congregation worshiped with the Maine Congregational church at Brickton, now Park Ridge, and J. H. Laird was the pastor.

Parsons Donated Lots.

In August, 1869, meeting was called at the schoolhouse to find how many were desirous of uniting with a Congregational church in Des Plaines, and in October of that year a committee composed of the Rev. J. H. Laird, George Jefferson, and Charles Perrin framed a constitution, a confession of faith and covenant, which was accepted and the Congregational church of Des Plaines was organized.

Regular services were held on Sunday afternoons, the pastor preaching morning and evening at Park Ridge until 1874. Then the Des Plaines church separated from the Park Ridge church, its services being conducted by supplies from Sunday to Sunday.

Again Becomes Independent.

In 1878 a proposition from the Methodist Episcopal church of Des Plaines to unite the two churches under one pastorate was adopted. The Union church remained in fellowship until 1888, when the Congregational church of Des Plaines again became independent.

A period of discouragement followed, but, in 1889, new interest was awakened by the coming of the Rev. George R. Wallace. That same year the Rev. Heber Gill became pastor and served the church until 1892.

Pastors to follow included the Rev. E. W. Hueister, who built the parsonage; the Rev. A. A. Young, 1895-1897; the Rev. William Burgess, 1897-1901; Dr. Butler, 1901-1904; the Rev. C. D. Moore, 1904-1909; the Rev. R. J. McColl, 1909-1913; the Rev. Thomas Leggette, 1913-1918; the Rev. Leonard Calvert, 1918-1926.

The present pastor, the Rev. Arthur W. Barwick, took charge in November, 1926.

The church officers at the present time are:

W. L. Smyser, moderator; Miss Hazel H. Poyer, clerk; Mrs. John Longley, district clerk; H. T. Bennett, chorister; E. Stangor, district treasurer; L. C. Bradley, auditor.

Deacons—A. R. McAlpin, Charles Boesche, T. B. Gray, E. D. MacLuckie, George Cook, P. Harshbarger, William Wendling, N. Laird, William Goerecke, J. H. Curtis, W. L. Smyser.

Deaconesses—Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Edith Jefferson, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. J. Sears, Mrs. Paul Sengstock, Mrs. Walter Held, Miss Mary Talcott, and Mrs. Vildebille.

Trustees—A. L. Webster, C. A. Wolfram, George Kinder, C. S. Stewart, Walter Held, Julius Randahl, Kenneth Meyer, Dr. W. T. Poyer, Dr. E. A. Manuel, H. L. Riets, S. A. Edgren, and R. A. Saylor.

William C. Wendling is superintendent of the church school. Mrs. George Kinder, president of the Social Union, Mrs. Walter Held president of the missionary society.

CHURCH DEDICATION AT DES PLAINES TODAY

The new First Congregational church buildings which will be opened with fitting ceremonies at Des Plaines today provide for a beautiful main auditorium, a chapel, and a recreation room. Structures, lot and equipment are valued at $289,000. The history of the organization dates back to 1868. Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd are the architects.

ST. IGNATIUS HIGH ANNOUNCES FIRST FALL HONOR LIST

Joseph Carroll Heads Senior Class.

Students of St. Ignatius High school, 1076 Roosevelt road, whose scholastic averages total 90 per cent or more, were announced last week by the Rev. J. F. Quinn, S. J., principal. Several of the boys have maintained this percentage all the time they have been at the school.

The following were listed by Father Quinn in a report given to THE TRIBUNE: Francis Anderson, John Bachner, John Bowman, Joseph Brennan, Frank Broccolo, Leonard Brabeck, Arthur Calek, Sylvester Cinoski, Robert Clarke, John Conley, John Derris, Walter Dillon, Edmund Donoghue, James Durkin, Gerald Farrell, Charles Fox, Fred Fox, James Gagliardi, John Gerrietts, Henry Gmach, John Goedert, Casimir Grace, George Grace, Vincent Hermestroff, John Hora, Arthur Janacek, Raymond Jancauskis, Alexander Jordan, John Kalkaris, Robert Kandl, William Kelly, John Kemp, Stanley Kopala, Fred Lemke, James Lewis, and Gerald Liska.

Others on Honor List.

Others whose names appear on the roster are Heward Lowy, Thomas Lydon, Dan Martin, George McCabe, Valentine McGowan, Warren McGrath, Emmett McIntyre, William McMahon, William McManus, Jack Morris, John O'Connor, Joseph O'Connor, Russell Olsen, William O'Neill, Richard Noe, James Patek, Peter Paulauskas, Nicholas Pontecorvo, Daniel Ronan, Robert Runtz, Peter Salwoitis, Michael Schweihs, Gerald Sciaraffa, John Smid, Frank Smid, Gerald Stacy, Charles Stein, John Tennert, Frank Tomaso, Curtis Thomas, Paul Tordella, Joseph Torpey, Richard Voller, and John Wilkin.

Preparations are being made at the school for a public debate to be held some time this fall, either between two school teams or in competition with another school.

Class Officers Chosen.

Two former St. Ignatius boys, Louis Tordella and John Callahan, took first and second places, respectively, in the 1929 freshman psychological examination at Loyola university recently, it was announced.

The office of the school also announced last week the list of senior class officers chosen several days ago: President, Joseph Carroll; vice president, John Kemp; secretary, Tom Fay; and treasurer, Walter Dillon.

NORTHWEST SIDE JR. HIGH TO BE FINEST IN CITY

What is expected to be one of the best and most modern junior high school buildings in America will be constructed in the block bounded by Augusta street, Walton street, Ashland avenue, and Marshfield avenue, it is announced by the board of education. Attorneys for the board have been instructed to open condemnation proceedings on property which must be acquired and construction of the building will probably be begun within a few months.

The Wells school, one of the oldest in Chicago, occupies part of the site and the remainder of the block is privately owned.

The Wells building, which is in an extremely dilapidated condition, was constructed in 1864 and is sixth oldest in Chicago. As soon as the site is acquired the board plans to raze this structure to make room for the new school which will cost approximately $2,000,000.

As planned by the education department, most of the Wells elementary school children will be housed in the new building, and the seventh and eighth grade children from nearby crowded elementary schools will be transferred to the new junior high school.

The following rooms have already been approved and are incorporated in the plans. Thirty regular classrooms, an auditorium seating 728 persons, equipped with motion picture booth and stage; boys' and girls' gymnasium equipped with lockers, showers and directors' office, a swimming pool, a cafeteria seating 650 children, an administration suite for the principal and deans, a library with an outside entrance so that it may be available for adult community use, a doctor's, dentist's, and nurse's suite, a civic room, four science rooms, four art rooms, two mechanical drawing rooms, two commercial rooms, one typewriting room, one band and orchestra room, two chorus rooms, two sewing rooms, two cooking rooms, one wood shop, one printing shop, one general metal shop, one home mechanics room, and special restrooms for teachers.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD MEMORIAL RITES FOR DEAD LEADER

Boy Scouts of troop 370 of Chicago and troop 41 of Berwyn united with the men's forum of the Trinity Evangelical church, 1165 South Austin boulevard, last Sunday morning to hold memorial services for Assistant Scoutmaster Robert J. Nemec, who died on Oct. 20 at the age of 19 years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nemec of 1322 South 61st avenue, Cicero.

Ernest L. Fitch, Bible school class leader, and Prof. Kimball of the John Sterling Morton High school of Cicero spoke. The Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster R. F. Vaughn of troop 370 then took charge of the meeting. The services closed with taps.

Nemec joined the Boy Scouts in May, 1923, in Cicero and was later transferred to troop 370 of Chicago. Soon after joining this troop he became a patrol leader and served as such until he was 17 years old, when he was commissioned as a junior assistant Scoutmaster. At the age of 18 he was made an assistant scoutmaster. At the time of his death Robert held the second highest rank in scouting as a life scout with 17 different merit badges to his credit. He was past president of the west side district chapter of the Order of the Arrow, a national honor society for scout campers.

LAMP WORTH $50 BOUGHT FOR $14.75, WINS COMPLIMENTS

The Tribune will pay $3 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section, Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Recently in a neighborhood store I purchased a lamp worth $50 for $14.75. The marble had a little crack in it, but it was scarcely noticeable. Never have I received more compliments on a piece of furniture.

MRS. GROSSMAN,
1550 North Kedzie avenue.

DOLLAR SILVER FOR 5 CENTS.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—A department store in our neighborhood had a sale on odds and ends in silverware. I found 9 tablespoons, 7 teaspoons, 3 knives, and 5 forks, all Community Plate, for 5 cent seach, or $1.20 in all. They cost more than $1 apiece regularly.

MRS. NAT J. GOLDSTEIN,
1108 North Christiana avenue.

$3 SWEEPER FOR 9 CENTS.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Last year a neighborhood store advertised bargains that usually sell from 50 cents to $3 for only 9 cents apiece. I bought a $3 carpet sweeper, $1.69 ironing board, $1.19 utility cabinet, and a 69 cent clothes basket, altogether $6.87 value, for 36 cents.

MRS. E. C. KOSTAL,
5810 South California avenue.

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR FOR 47 CENTS.

Cicero, Ill., Oct. 20.—I bought an aluminum percolator with electrical attachment for 47 cents recently. I did not need it, but considered it a bargain. My husband hammered out a few dents that were in it, cut off the top, rounded out the edges, and now I have the finest electric percolator pan imaginable.

MRS. MILDRED YUCHA,
2105 South 57th avenue.

Chicago Historian Talks Before Elmhurst Club

Caroline M. McIlvaine, who for twenty-five years directed the library and museum and supervised the publications of the Chicago Historical society, addressed the regular meeting of the Elmhurst Woman's club on Monday. Her topic was "The Story of Illinois," illustrated by lantern slides.

Just shoes for tiny tots and youngsters of all ages

Cheer! Cheer!! Cheer!!!

You Fat, Saucy Children Have Your Own Shoe Shop!

AND what a delightful shoe shop it is—all decorated and fussed up like a store in a fairy tale. Little chairs to fit short, chubby little bodies and lots and lots of shoes for dainty little girls and rough and tumble boys.

And for Good Little Children

Yes, for good children who eat their spinach and potatoes and drink all their milk we have delightful surprises. Funny little balloons and whistles, and we mustn't forget all-day suckers if mamma does not mind.

The Scuff Around . . $3 to $5.50

According to Size
In Patent Leather, Smoked Elk, White and Brown Elk, and White Buck

And Mothers, here are shoes that appeal to boys and girls because they are so nice looking. This particular shoe is sturdily built to stand a lot of scuffing—styled right for growing feet—and like all our shoes they are made of fine leather.

Every size for Infants, Boys and Girls

White & Gartner, Inc.
725 Hill Grove
La Grange, Ill.
Opposite Stone Ave. Station
Phone La Grange 5402

Just shoes for tiny tots and youngsters of all ages

This Stock Won't Crash
A SAFE INVESTMENT!

AYRON offers Another Sensational Value

Listen, bargain hunters, here is a real gilt edge security—a famous radio, the new 1930 Crosley, complete in a finely worked cabinet, for only $79.50. Stocks may tumble, but here is one investment you can't go wrong on—it's a real buy in radio entertainment, and Ayron has it.

Don't fail to take advantage of this offer—a complete 7 tube radio installed and ready to use for $79.50. That's the new

CROSLEY

COMPLETE $79.50 WITH TUBES

The new Crosley sells for $79.50 and no more. Nothing else to buy, and along with your purchase comes the Ayron Radio Guarantee of Satisfaction. We'll put your new Crosley in your home and back it up with Ayron Radio Service that won't cost you a cent, for it's our policy to sell *Radios with a Reputation* and *Keep Our Customers Satisfied with Expert Radio Service.*

SERVICE Phone Kedzie 7575

TERMS AS LOW AS $2 A WEEK

AYRON RADIO STORES

Open Evenings
SUNDAY
Loop Store, 4 to 11
Madison St. Store
10 to 1:30

187 NORTH STATE ST.
4003 W. MADISON ST.

Loop Store
Just North of Chicago Theater

"Radios with a Reputation"

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

150,000 FOUR-PAGE CIRCULARS
"Chock Full" of VALUES tell the Story
of BIG SAVINGS
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

In this space we can only list a few of the typical values. Ask for our circular to find the others. If you're not on our mailing list leave your name and address with any salesperson—or call Haymarket 1100.

66x80 100% Wool
Blankets
$6.75 Pair
Superior quality wool, in block plaids. Sateen finished ends.
Third Floor.

Women's Pure Silk Full-Fashioned
Hosiery
33c
Chiffon weight, mostly suntan shades. Mill menders of 1.35 grades.
Main Floor.

Hand-Made Oil Opaque
Window Shades
27 to 33 Inches Wide
6 and 7 Feet Long
49c
All wanted colors. Some Holland linen striped shades included. Seconds, worth to 1.50.
Fifth Floor.

60 in. Balloon
Unbleached Sheeting
25c
One of the heaviest, closely woven qualities. 45c value. Yd., 25c.
Third Floor.

Ceresota Flour
1.09
¼ bbl. paper bag. 1 limit.

Extra Special!
3 Bars Octagon
Toilet Soap
10c bars. A 15c Cannon Towel with every 3 bars.
25c
Sixth Floor.

Genuine Rid-Jid
Ironing Tables
1.97
The genuine Rid-Jid, regularly sold at 3.25.
Basement.

Palmolive Soap
PALMOLIVE
5½c
Regular 10c bar. 10 bars limit.
SAVOY RUSSIAN Mineral Oil, pint bottle, 85c value.
39c
Main Floor.

6x9 and 7.6x9 Foot Gold Seal Congoleum
Rugs
3.98
Also Armstrong's Quaker Felt rugs. Perfect qualities, specially priced.
Fifth Floor.

Boys' Clothing

A New York Purchase! Suits, Novelty Suits, Overcoats, etc., at prices that are far less than the cost of the materials alone!

Lot 1—Boys' Suits
Coat, vest, knicker and one long pants, of dark suitings. Sizes 7 to 16. 5.98 values.
2.88

Lot 2—Boys' Suits
Of neat tweeds. Coat, vest, one long and one full lined knicker. Sizes 8 to 14.
4.73

Lot 3—Boys' Suits
Coat, vest and one long pants, of dark suitings. Sizes 18 to 18.
5.00

Lot 4—Novelty Suits
For little fellows 4 to 7 years. $1 values.
49c

Lot 5—Knee Pants
For boys 7 to 14. Of dark cheviots. 79c values.
38c

Lot 6—Boys' Longies
Of dark cheviots, sizes 11 to 18. 1.50 values.
83c

Lot 7—Boys' Coats
Khaki drill, sheepskin lined, pelt collars. Sizes 8 to 18.
3.75

Lot 8—Sheep Lined Coats
Of corduroy, leatherette, or all wool Kersey, with pelt collars. Sizes 8 to 18.
5.68

Lot 9—Blue Chinchilla
Overcoats for boys 4 to 8 years. $3.98 values.
2.99

Lot 10—Boys' Overcoats
Dark meltons, wool lined. Sizes 7 to 16. 7.50 values.
3.98

Lot 11—Knit Caps
For the little fellows. All wool. $1 values.
39c

12th St. Store—Main Floor.

Furniture, Rug and Radio Departments Open Evenings by Appointment
Call Haymarket 1100

The November Unloading
Furniture Sale

Hundreds of pieces for every room in the home—at rare savings—to make room for holiday merchandise. Take advantage by all means. EASIEST TERMS—No Interest Charges.

98.75 7-Piece Dining Suite
A massive table with 5-ply walnut veneer top, 5 sturdy chairs and an arm-chair to match. Chairs have slip seats that are covered with high grade jacquard velour.
59.75
Easy Terms

3-Piece Simmons Bow-End Bed Outfit
$25
Handsomely decorated walnut finished bow end bed, a coil spring and an all-cotton mattress. All sizes.
Easy Terms

36.75 Value—5-Piece Dinette Sets
$25
Solid oak throughout, in Spanish oak, vermilion trimmed. Extension table and four chairs.
Easy Terms

12th St. Store—Fourth Floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders.

KRAEMER DRUG CO
PHARMACISTS

5969 W. Lake St. 5601 W. Lake St. 4000 W. Washington Blvd.

OFFER FAMOUS DRUGS AT DEEP CUT PRICES
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Ever since the first Kraemer Drug Store, 20 years a go, Kraemer has stuck to one policy, selling only nationally famous merchandise at the lowest possible prices. But that is not all. Kraemer also has kept to its original ideal of filling prescriptions according to the highest standards of pharmaceutical science. If you have not shopped at your local Kraemer Drug Store, do so today. Note the unusual values shown here. Take advantage of these specials . . . on sale Monday and Tuesday only.

KRAEMER DRUG STORES

Located at

5969 W. Lake St., Cor. Austin
Austin 0066—Euclid 236

5601 West Lake, Cor. Central
Mansfield 5600

4000 West Washington Blvd.
(Cor. Crawford)
Van Buren 7700

Prescription Dept.

Kraemer's has always been famous for filling prescriptions. Only expert registered pharmacists are employed. That's why you can rely upon Kraemer's. Bring your prescriptions to us if you wish them filled according to your doctor's orders.

Kraemer's Policy
Courtesy Always!

To this policy I attribute whatever success my stores have enjoyed. You will observe it immediately in any Kraemer Drug Store. Notice how obliging every Kraemer employee is. They appreciate the opportunity to serve you. The moment you step into a Kraemer Drug Store you are my guest, and if you do not walk out happier than when you came in I do not feel that I have been a good host.

I invite you to visit my drug stores, and if you have any suggestions or criticisms I would appreciate it very much if you would inform me. It is my purpose to make your shopping pleasant as well as profitable.

Jesse W. Kraemer

FOR DINNER TODAY!
Ice Cream Traill & Cooling ALL FLAVORS **42c** Full Quart

79c DOZEN
LUX TOILET SOAP
$1.20 Value

34c
POND'S CREAM
65c Value

63c
Coty's
$1.00 Value

59c GILLETTE BLADES
$1 value

34c FORHAN'S Tooth Paste
60c Value

63c Bottle LISTERINE
$1 Value

27c KOTEX
45c Value

19c Palmolive Shaving Cream.
35c Value

SHAVING CREAMS

Barbasol,	60c Size	39c
Lifebuoy,	35c value	29c
Kolax,	50c Size	36c
Williams, Shaving Cream	50c value	36c
Colonial Club Shaving Cream,	50c Size	39c
Shavolene,	50c value	48c
Breezy,	50c value	48c
Molle,	50c Size	36c
Squibb's,	50c value	36c
Mennen's,	50c value	34c
Colgate's, Large Tube		45c

39c Palmolive Shampoo, 50c Size

SHAMPOOS
MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL

Shampoo	50c value	39c
Woodbury's	50c value	39c
Packer's	60c value	39c
Shampona	50c value	39c

59c NUJOL

$1 Value

36c Williams' Aqua Velva.
50c Value

OTHER SHAVING NEEDS

Gillette Blades,	Package of 10	59c
Gem Blades	40c Value	27c
Pinaud	Lilac Vegetal $1.25 Value	84c
Mennen's	After Shave Talc 25c Value	17c
Palmolive	After Shave Talc 25c Value	17c
Colonial	Club After Shave Talc, 25c Value	19c
Trophy Blades,	Pkg. 10, $1.10 Val. Extra Blade FREE!	79c

TOOTH PASTE AND OTHER DENTAL NEEDS

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER, *35c Size*	27c
ORANOID, *$2.00 Value*	$1.69
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, *30c Value*	21c
WERNET'S *60c Size*	49c
TOOTH BRUSH, *Guaranteed 50c Value*	29c
DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH, TOOTH PASTE FREE	50c
IODENT, *50c Value*	36c
NEW MIX TOOTH PASTE	50c
ORPHOS, *50c Value*	29c
Penslar, *50c Value*	39c
Listerine, *$1.00 Size*	63c
Dental Plate Brush, 50c Value	39c
Omega Oil, *35c Value*	23c
Pepsodent, *50c Value*	29c
Squibb's, 50c Value, 3 for $1	36c
Colgate, *50c Value*	45c
Pebeco, *50c Value*	31c
Forhan's, *60c Value*	34c
Kolynos, *30c Value*	19c
Ipana, *50c Value*	29c

17c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
25c Value

29c WHISK BROOMS
65c Value

Kraemer's Coffee
49c Pound

65c Value

LAXATIVES

Exlax,	25c Size	19c
Cascarets,	25c Size	21c
Feenamint,	25c Size	19c
Edwards Olive Tablets,	30c Size	17c
Petrolagar,	$1.50 Value	$1.19

MORE SPECIAL VALUES

Toilet Paper	10c Value, 3 for	19c
Bicycle Cards	60c Value	36c
Kleenex	50c Value	39c
Nail Clippers	50c Value	39c
Stationery	75c Value	48c
Chamois	Patched, 75c Value	59c
Tooth Brush	50c Value, Guaranteed	29c
Poker Chips	75c Value	48c
Ventilators	75c Value	59c

BRIT-L-NUT
A Better Peanut Brittle
POUND BOX **29c**
40c Value

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SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE
Plain or Almond
½ lb. bar **29c**
35c Value

CIGARETTES
$1.19 Carton
CHESTERFIELDS
CAMELS
OLD GOLDS
LUCKY STRIKES

69c

Lavoris
$1 Value

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29c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream
50c Value

LUX	10c Value	6c
BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM	65c Size	39c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM	35c Value	19c
PINKHAM'S COMPOUND	$1.30 Value	79c
NUJOL	$1.00 Value	59c

36c PHILLIPS MILK of MAGNESIA 60c Value

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS	60c Value	36c
MEADS COD LIVER OIL	75c Value	49c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP,	10c Value 6 for	23c
IPANA TOOTHPASTE	50c Value	29c
KOTEX	45c Value	27c

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Sayman's Soap, 3 for	29c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for	19c
American Family Soap, 4 for	23c
Castile Floating Soap 50c Value	29c
Packer's Tar Soap 25c Value	17c
Stork Castile Soap, 15c Value	9c
Palmolive Soap 10c Value	7c
Hinds Honey and Almond 50c Value	29c
Penslar Cold Cream 50c Value	39c
Dame Nature Skin Improver 60c Value	39c
Jergen's Lotion 50c Value	34c
D. & R. Cold Cream	34c
Krank's Lemon Cream $1 Size	84c
Mennen's Talc	17c
Garden Court Talc	19c
J. & J. Talc 25c Value	16c
La Blache Face Powder 50c Size	39c
Pompeian Rouge 60c Value	36c
Kolynos Tooth Paste 30c Value	19c
Auto-Strop Blades 50c Value	36c

HOME REMEDIES

Scott's	Emulsion, $1.20 Size	79c
Vick's Vapo Rub,	35c value	23c
Hill's	Cascara Quinine 30c Value	19c
Kraemer's,	Laxative Tablets 3 bottles for	$1
Bromo	Seltzer, 60c Size	39c
Sal Hepatica,	60c Size	36c
Wampole's	Extract Cod Liver Oil $1 value	79c
Pinkham's	Vegetable Compound $1.50 value	79c
Russian,	Mineral Oil, One Pint $1 value	53c
Alcohol,	Rubbing, One Pint, $1 value	39c

Zonite

69c
$1 Value

49c Mead's Dextri-Maltose
75c Value

BABY NEEDS

Castoria, Fletcher's,	40c Size	24c
Baby Pants, Rubber,	50c Value	24c
Zinc Stearate	25c value	19c
S. M. A.,	$1.20 Size	98c
Mennen's Borated Talcum	25c value	17c
Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian,	One Pint	49c
Borden's Malted Milk	$1.00 Size	59c
Protein Milk, Mead's	$1.50 Size	$1.09

39c Kraemer's WITCH HAZEL
50c Value

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

Iodine,	25c Size	19c
Mercurochrome,	25c Size	19c
Castor Oil,	25c Size	19c
Boric Acid,	25c Size	19c
Epsom Salt,	25c Size	13c
Glycerine,	25c Size	21c
Camphorated Oil,	25c Size	19c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Energine,	35c Size	23c
Rubber Gloves,	60c Value	29c
Wash Cloths,	15c Value	2 for 21c
Alarm Clocks,	$1.50 Value	89c
Cleaner, Kraemer's	35c Size	23c
Combs,	25c Pocket	19c
Hot Water Bottle,	$2.00 Value	98c
Fountain Syringe,	$2.00 Value	98c

23c ENERGINE
35c Value

SHOP AT KRAEMER'S—GET THE BEST FOR LESS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH MARKS 50TH BIRTHDAY

Oak Park Parish Holds Jubilee Dinner.

From a little one room schoolhouse to an edifice of cathedral proportions is the story of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, which is now celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

THE REV. F. R. GODOLPHIN. [Birdsall Photo.]

In commemoration of its semi-centennial the parish held a golden jubilee dinner on last Wednesday night, Oct. 30, and will formally observe the occasion with services on Nov. 10. Bishop Anderson, for ten years rector of Grace church before his election to the episcopate, also visited the parish on Oct. 27 in recognition of the anniversary. Bishop Shayler of Nebraska, another former rector of Grace church, was scheduled to preach today, but found it impossible to come.

Grace church was formally organized as a mission on Nov. 9, 1879. Bishop McLaren completed the organization on Nov. 20 of that year. And although the parish itself is only fifty years old, its organization was an outgrowth of services which were held in a little schoolhouse in Harlem, now River Forest, as early as 1867.

36 Charter Members.

The thirty-six charter members of the mission, many of whom now have descendants living in Oak Park, were: A. S. Pack, George Sharp, Robert Worthington, T. S. Rattle, A. W. Giles, John Carne Jr., Mrs. C. E. Roe, Fred J. Knott, A. W. Pebbles, Ella V. Fitch, Annie M. Hunt, Mrs. M. A. Bennett, H. S. Scheck, Mrs. S. E. Pebbles, Emma J. Sharp, Mrs. C. M. Sturges, Mary Mayo, Leon T. Brown, Joseph Harvey, Hiram Coombs, Edward E. Giddings, Fannie Harvey, Mrs. T. S. Van Bergen, S. E. Pebbles, James Brodie, Edith Delafield, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Mayo, Mrs. Veasie, Mrs. G. W. Brown, M. J. Brown, Irene Brown, Mrs. A. W. Giles, Mrs. T. S. Rattle, W. J. Taylor, and J. H. Ervine.

Later services were held in what was known as Harlem house, a hotel. A wooden building was erected in 1867 at a cost of $7,167. Dr. H. W. Bishop and Dr. Morrison, father of the present bishop of Iowa, ministered to the small group of church people in those early days, and Canons Knowles, Street, and Dorsett of the cathedral served during the first year after organization.

With the growth of Oak Park the group decided to remove from Harlem. This was done and services were begun in Hoard's hall, Lake and Marion streets. Grace church, it should be pointed out, is not an organic continuity of Christ church, River Forest, but is self-constituted according to the laws of the diocese. Its history, therefore, dates from the period of its organization as a mission in 1879.

Started with 29 Families.

On Feb. 15, 1880, the Rev. Henderson Judd entered upon his duties as the first rector of Grace church. On May 6, 1881, the mission became a parish. It has been self-supporting, however, from its inception. A new church costing about $9,000 was begun on Forest avenue and dedicated by Bishop McLaren in 1882. The first services were held in this building on Easter day, March 25, 1883.

In November, 1884, the Rev. Mr. Judd resigned the rectorship. The bishop then appointed the Rev. Alexander Spaight to officiate during the period of the vacancy. Mr. Spaight later was called to the rectorship, but for some reason never accepted the call. In November, 1885, the Rev. George B. Pratt of Hastings, Minn., was elected rector. He took up his duties on Dec. 13. The first parish house of Grace church was built during his rectorate in 1890.

Strides of Progress.

On May 5, 1891, the name of the Rev. Charles P. Anderson of Beachburgh, Ont., was submitted to the vestry for consideration as rector. In June he was elected and he began his work on July 7, 1891. Under Bishop Anderson's care Grace church made marked strides of progress. Plans for a new church were begun immediately and a lot costing $10,500 was purchased.

After four years of study the parish committee made its report on the church plans, selecting a fourteenth century Gothic or early English design, and with John Sutcliffe as architect construction was begun. First sod was turned on Nov. 17, 1898, by Mrs. F. J. C. Borwell, president of the Parochial guild, and still a member of the parish.

Two Bishops from Parish.

On Jan. 9, 1900, the rector of Grace church was unanimously elected bishop coadjutor of the diocese and was consecrated in Grace church, Chicago, on the feast of St. Matthias, Feb. 24, 1900. In 1905, upon the death of Bishop McLaren, the Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson became bishop of the diocese of Chicago. Bishop Anderson's work in Grace parish will always stand out among the greatest accomplishments in the parish history.

Grace church was destined to produce another bishop when it called the Rev. Ernest Vincent Shayler to the rectorship. He succeeded Bishop Anderson, entering upon his duties on Dec. 30, 1900. Under Bishop Shayler's guidance the parish building program was carried forward and in 1905 the present church building was dedicated with proper ceremonies.

In 1909 Bishop Shayler accepted a call to Seattle, Wash., later being elected bishop of Nebraska. He was succeeded in Grace parish by the Rev. R. T. Matthison, who began his pastorate in 1910. The altar was installed during his stay in the parish and St. Christopher's mission organized.

Rev. Godolphin Succeeds Matthison.

The Rev. Francis Richard Godolphin, present rector of Grace church, succeeded the Rev. Mr. Matthison in 1913. During the sixteen years of his pastorate the parish house and rectory have been built and unfinished portions of the church proper completed. More than $200,000 was subscribed to carry on the work of erecting the tower, rood screen and reredos, new organ, chimes, new lighting fixtures, and other improvements.

The new rectory for Grace church, which was finished last fall, was built at a cost of approximately $50,000. This building, which is the last unit needed to complete the parish property, is located east of the church.

It is built of hollow tile, faced with Bedford stone to match the church. The two buildings are connected by a wing attached directly to the church instead of by a cloister, as is frequently the case. The parish buildings stand today as one of the most complete and finest church plants in the city of Chicago.

Starting with thirty-six members fifty years ago, Grace church has now grown to a membership of approximately 2,000 baptized persons and 1,300 communicants. The last twenty-five years have seen the completion of the building program inaugurated by Bishop Anderson when he was rector of the parish. During the last few years many beautiful and fitting memorials have been installed in the church in honor of people who worked for the parish during the last half century.

Rev. Hutchins Assistant Rector.

The Rev. Frank H. Hutchins is assistant rector of the parish. W. B. Gervais and C. Ward Seabury are wardens of Grace church. The vestrymen are Ralph G. Cook, E. J. Collins, Herbert A. Knight, Russell P. Carpenter, H. G. Ripley, Charles E. White, B. Eugene Scott, Frank W. Hughes, Albert J. Cotsworth Jr., and E. P. Kennedy. Russell P. Carpenter is clerk of the vestry; H. G. Ripley, parish treasurer, and W. F. Yardley is treasurer of the building and completion fund.

Mrs. John V. Baker is rector's secretary and assistant to the treasurer; R. E. Juergens is superintendent of the church school, and Wellington J. Allaway and Miss Julia Kennedy are secretaries. Department superintendents are Mrs. R. C. Francis, Miss Frances Gay, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, and Mr. Juergens. Mrs. W. B. Ross is leader of the little helpers; Seabury Cotsworth is organist of the junior department; George H. Clark is director of music in the senior department, and Mrs. R. C. Combs is choirmother in the senior department.

George H. Clark is choirmaster and organist of the parish, while Seabury Cotsworth is bell ringer. Joseph F. Akin is lay reader.

Mrs. Cotsworth Heads Auxiliary.

Mrs. Albert Cotsworth Jr. is president of the woman's auxiliary, with Mrs. F. J. C. Borwell, Mrs. B. E. Scott, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. F. R. Godolphin, and Miss Laura Smith as vice presidents. Mrs. Paul C. Fox is chairman of church extension work; Mrs. F. E. Noble, social service work. Mrs. L. C. Harding is branch president of the girls' Friendly society; Miss Mable Cockfield, treasurer, and Miss Alma E. White, secretary.

Mrs. H. Hughes is directress of St. Agnes' guild; Miss Helen Louise Collins is president; Miss Virginia Roberts, vice president, and Miss Gladys Wiley, secretary.

Roy W. LeMoyne is president of the Eight o'Clock club; Miss Dorothy A. Canode, vice president, and Clarence Pell, secretary. Bradley Auten is president of the Young People's society. The Rev. Frank H. Hutchins is scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop, and Mrs. L. N. Silverman is captain of the Girl Scouts.

Woman's Club to Meet.

Members of the Congress Park Woman's club will hold their next meeting on Nov. 12. The president is Mrs. Emmett McGrath, 255 South Madison avenue.

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ON SCHOOL SUPER-HONOR ROLL

Super-honor roll students at Providence High school were announced last Monday. An average of 92 per cent or more is necessary to achieve this distinction. Reading, left to right, lower row: Miss Josephine Borino, Miss Mary Karous, Miss Virginia Pennock, Miss Helen Russell, Miss Dorothy Price; back row, Miss Marie Nerger, Miss Mildred Stelzer, Miss Florence Jacobs, Miss Catherine Roth, Miss Margaret O'Malley, Miss Rose McClouy, Miss Annette Allegra, Miss Virginia Kerschner.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROVIDENCE HIGH HONOR STUDENT LIST ANNOUNCED

14 Girls Win Average of 92 Per Cent.

The super-honor roll of students of Providence High school, Central Park avenue and Monroe street, was announced last Monday. To win a place in the list a student must receive an average of 92 per cent or more. Fourteen girls merited the honor.

The following are the students on the roster: Miss Mildred Stelzer, Miss Helen P. Russell, Miss Marie Nerger, Miss Annetta Allegro, Miss Marguerite Boyce, Miss Virginia Kerschner, Miss Catherine Roth, Miss Josephine Borino, Miss Florence Jacobs, Miss Mary Karpus, Miss Rose McClory, Miss Margaret O'Malley, Miss Virginia Pennock, and Miss Dorothy Price.

Named for Second Honors.

A larger group of students was named for second honors, for which an average of 85 per cent is necessary. These students are Miss Mary Alice Dennehy, Miss Irene Galvin, Miss Mary Lichtenfels, Miss Viola Stevens, Miss Florence Candice, Miss Gladys Evers, Miss Vivian Murphy, Miss Eleanor Wieland, Miss Grace Callaghan, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Dorothy Grogan, Miss Harriet Jewett, Miss Isobelle Karpus, Miss Elva Larson, Miss Winifred McLean, Miss Josephine Angleckis, Miss Julia Broderick, Miss Mary Rose Brown, Miss Annetta Dekin, Miss Catherine Granger, Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Bernett Kersten, Miss Gertrude Laibach, Miss Helen McAuliffe, Miss Eileen O'Brien, Miss Grace O'Malley, Miss Irene Whalen, Miss Rosalyn Wilson, and Miss Genevieve Anysh.

Mission Unit Picks Officers.

Officers of the Providence Senior Mission unit for the present year, also announced recently, are: President, Miss Mary Alice Dennehey; vice president, Miss Margaret Beverly; treasurer, Miss Elsie Padula; recording secretary, Miss Lydia Kosturick, and corresponding secretary, Miss Norma Pennick. Members of the unit have pledged themselves to erect a chapel in the Jesuit School for Native Boys at Chuhari in the province of Patna, India. This undertaking was inspired by an address given some time ago by a member of the Jesuit mission band shortly before he left for India. The chapel is to be financed by the voluntary offerings of the girls and upon completion will be dedicated to their patroness, Our Lady of Providence.

The American History club of the school held its first bi-monthly meeting Thursday. Committees were appointed and the program of activities for the year was outlined. A program was presented by Miss Magdalena Clamor, Miss Genevieve Cunningham, Miss Betty Duker, Miss Ida Garlot, Miss Bertille McEvoy, Miss Elsie Padula, and Miss Dorothy Weimer. Officers of the club are: President.

PRESIDENT

MISS LAURA GAGE. [Wallager Photo.]

Miss Laura Gage was chosen president of the Inter-Church Girls' conference, which was held at the Grace Episcopal church last week-end. This was the thirteenth annual conference held by the girls of the Oak Park, River Forest, and Proviso Township High schools.

ROBERT BURNS P.-T. A. TO MARK FATHERS' NIGHT

Fathers' night will be observed on Wednesday at the meeting of the Robert Burns Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 in the school auditorium, 2524 South Central Park avenue. Speaking in Bohemian, Prof. Jaroslav J. Zmrhal, district superintendent, will discuss the public school system. "Morals of the Children" will be the subject of the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association. The program also includes a cornet solo by Louis B. Vlasak, a chalk talk by Stanley Link, and a minstrel show in which the fathers will take part. Those participating are Joseph A. Kapoun, Michael Jerrick, Irwin Mielke, John Ebner, George B. Weiss, and Victor Mulacek.

Thursday, Nov. 13, a bazaar will be held at the school for the benefit of the association.

Corkery School Announces List of Honor Students

Pupils having the highest records in the eight grades of the Corkery school, 2510 South Kildare avenue, were announced last week by Miss Annie K. Stock, principal. They are as follows: Jerry Navratil, John Nadle, Vernon Haase, Joseph Kresl, Mildred Vailes, Jarmilla Rada, Alice Vesely, and Evelyn Hadac.

LAST ROUND ON FEEDER BUSES DUE WEDNESDAY

I. C. C. Expected to Give Car Co. Permit.

The last round in the fight of northwest side residents to gain feeder buses with a free transfer service to street cars to supplant Chicago Motor Coach company buses charging a 10 cent fare will be opened before the Illinois commerce commission Wednesday morning. At a hearing last Wednesday the commission set the date for next week and indicated that the litigation which has been going on for more than a year will be culminated without further delay.

O. W. Holmes, president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, and other community leaders who have joined the Chicago Surface lines in the fight for feeder buses, were optimistic Wednesday as to the outcome of the hearing before the commission, and predicted that the car company will shortly receive permission from the commerce body to purchase feeder buses out of its equipment fund and place them in operation. Buses will shortly be in use, at least on Diversey and Belmont avenues, they believe.

Original Order Effective.

Chairman Hadley of the commission indicated at the conclusion of the recent hearing that the surface lines could proceed with action on its original order to purchase buses, which was granted in 1926, but was later superseded by an order in favor of the coach company. The original order, providing for buses on Diversey and Belmont avenues, becomes effective again, Chairman Hadley explained, as a result of a recent Supreme court decision to the ecect that the order invalidating it was irregular.

This decision in effect sustained a ruling of Circuit Judge Otto Kerner based on the contention that the permit given to the coach company to install its buses on these lines was given before sufficient evidence had been introduced.

Must Raise Funds.

The problem now confronting the surface lines is the raising of funds for the purchase of buses. There is an equipment fund available, however, and members of the Northwest federation feel certain that the commission will permit the car company to use this fund.

A collateral case, involving the right of the coach company to operate on a number of other northwest side streets, and the right of the United Motor Coach company, a smaller concern, to operate on Northwest highway, Higgins road, and Milwaukee avenue, will also be taken up at the hearing Wednesday.

THREE-IN-ONE BIRTHDAY

Today, the third day of November, three William Hilliards of Elmhurst, of three generations celebrate a three-in-one birthday. The picture shows William J. Hilliard, 67 years old, his son, William R., aged 40; and William B., son of William R., aged 7. Celebration of the three-old birthday anniversary began yesterday afternoon with a party for William R.'s young friends; last night there was a dinner dance at Medinah Country club and friends and relatives of Elmhurst's three Williams will gather tonight at A Little Bit o' Sweden for the concluding festivities.

SCHOOLS MARK DAY OF GOBLINS WITH FESTIVITY

The day of goblins and spooks, Halloween, looked forward to for weeks by children all over the city, was observed last week in most of the public and parochial schools with programs and celebrations appropriate to the occasion.

Two Halloween programs were given at the McCormick school, 2730 South Sawyer avenue. Last Wednesday the pupils presented an entertainment and on Oct. 25 another Halloween program was given.

A campaign to induce children of the school to observe the day in orderly fashion was conducted by the school. Letters asking the coöperation of parents were mailed out, and the children were requested to sign pledges that they would not injure property in the community. The drive met with immediate success, according to Mrs. Clara W. Creedon, principal. Halloween festivities at the school last Wednesday were directed by Miss Z. Anna Novotny, head assistant, and the various teachers. A program was also given at the McCormick playground Thursday night under the direction of John Nemec.

Halloween was celebrated several days in advance at the Corkery school, 2510 South Kildare avenue. On Oct. 24 a play entitled, "Whispering Witches," was presented by the fourth and fifth grades, with the rest of the students attending. The principal of the school is Miss Annie K. Stock.

Individual programs were given in the various classes at St. Giles school, Linden and Greenleaf avenues, Oak Park, last Thursday.

Each room of the Whitney school, 3815 South Kominsky avenue, was entertained with programs given under the direction of the various instructors. The principal is Harry L. Tate.

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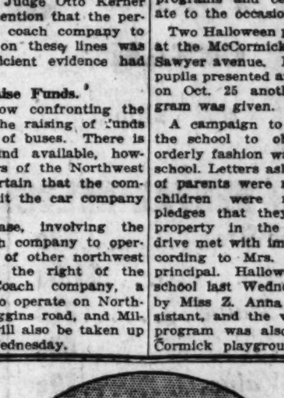

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Choice of many pretty patterns. Very special at **93c**

Edwards' Combination Last Arch Support Footwear

Patent leathers, brown and black kid. In ties, oxfords and straps. Values to $7.50.

$2.97

Combination lasts, snug fitting heel and ankle—two widths wider at the ball. Riveted steel arch support built firmly into the shoe. Extra long inside counter to support arch.

Box toes that water or perspiration will not soften. Non-stretch linen lining compelling shoes to hold their shape. Fine selected leather soles and best grade rubber heels.

Heavy Durable Police Shoes

A Grade Made to Sell for $5.00 **$2.44**

Heavy shoes for the men who work out-of-doors. Made of good grade side leather and Goodyear welt soles. Middle welting and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

40 Inch Wide Lustrous Quality
Rayon Twill Satin

A Quality That Sells regularly for $1.00 Yard. 30 New Popular Pastel and Staple Colors. Yard, **50c**

A beautiful, closely woven fabric that is soft and filmy. Very adaptable for lingerie, slips, drapes, spreads, etc. The extra fine finish and soft quality add richness to this charming fabric.

VELVETEEN
Regular $1.50 Quality **88c**

Dress Velveteen—one of the leading winter fabrics. Comes in new blues, red, green, browns, navy and black. Has a soft, silk finish.

French Serge
42 Inches Wide. All Wool **$1**

Fine twilled, excellent quality, this famous Botany Fabric sells regularly for $1.50. Plenty of popular winter colors to select from.

Lustrous Rayon Alpaca

36-inch lustrous quality—suitable for many needs. Comes in all the wanted new shades. Sells regularly for 35c—specially priced, yard, **15c**

Men's Part Wool Union Suits

"La Tosca" Brand—Heavy Ribbed

Durable part wool union suits in natural tan color. With short or long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. An exceptional $2.25 value, specially priced at **$1.45**

BOYS' "HANES" UNION SUITS

This famous brand of part wool, heavy ribbed boys' union suits in natural tan and gray color. With long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16. Worth $1.19, but priced at **79c**

"Hanes" Brand Men's
Shirts and Drawers
Heavy Ribbed Cotton, Choice, Each Garment

In ecru, white or random colors. Shirts have long sleeves—drawers are ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Grade that sells for $1, each garment, **67c**

Women's Stout Model
Corselettes

Well Known "Venus" Brand
$4.97

All sizes 36 to 50

Made of high grade pink stripe featuring the new covered rubber reducing abdominal belt. To wear the new silhouette dresses, every woman must wear a corset—this model is an extremely popular one!

Women's Extra Size
BLOOMERS
Made of Dulesco Rayon **87c**

Neatly finished with flat lock seams throughout. In pink, peach, coral, and nile. Single elastic at knee and reinforced crotch up to the waist line. A special value!

Famous "BOB EVANS"
NURSES' UNIFORMS

Short or Long Sleeve Styles, Choice, **$1.79**

This nationally famous brand offered at exceptional reductions.

All durably tailored of best quality nurse's cloth. Sizes 34 to 46. Suitable for medical attendants, nurses, maids, etc.

Pure Linen Damask
Tablecloths

54x54-Inch Size

Come in pure white with floral patterns and colored borders. In a choice of handsome colors. Our usual $1.39 grades, priced at, choice, **$1**

CHILDREN'S LEATHERETTE
Raincoats

With Leatherette Hat to Match, at **$2.95**

All are neatly suede lined and trimmed with belt all around. Have two large sport pockets. In neat colors of red, blue, black and brown. Children's sizes 3 to 14. Priced for $2.95.

Infants' Zipper
Jackets

Sizes 2 to 6, Choice **$1.96**

A comfy winter garment for the little tots. All are made of extra heavy flannel, in attractive colors. Selling at $1.98.

Little Girls' Botany
FLANNEL COATS

For wee tots 1 to 4 years. Neatly made and trimmed. All colors. Special, **$4.75**

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Service for 12 Persons. Regular $20 Value, Complete
$10.98

Of American porcelain, guaranteed first quality, all beautifully decorated. Moderately priced for Monday at $10.98.

9x12 VELVET RUGS

Neatly Fringed **$24.98**

Handsome floor coverings that adorn any home. Made of durable quality yarns, in the modern artistic designs. In a vast selection of colorful patterns. This rug was made to sell for at least $35.00. Shades to match any decorative scheme.

Boys' 100% All-Wool Chinchilla
Coats
Sizes 3 to 8 **$7.77**

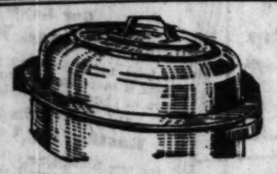
Heavy chinchilla with all wool lining. Double breasted, box style. In dark navy blue—also some in brown and cinnamon colors.

Women's Pure Silk
Umbrellas
16-Rib Style—$5 Values **$2.39**

Built on strong frames. Guaranteed waterproof. With amber like handles, tips and stubs to match. Specially priced.

50-Pc. Decorated
Dinner Sets

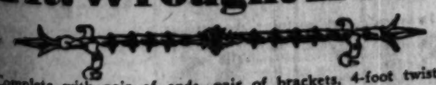
Handsomely decorated with gold handles. Complete service for six persons. Worth $15, now selling for **$7.98**



15-Inch Gray Enameled
Roaster

Durably enamel coated. Usually sold at $1.50. Now, **98c**

4 ft. Wrought Iron Pole Sets



$2.65

Complete with pair of ends, pair of brackets, 4-foot twisted pole, 8 rings and leaf center ornament. Special at

5 Piece Dinette Sets

A Value That Is Unequaled in Chicago at This Price!
$38.50

A Beautiful Set of Enduring Quality at a Greatly Reduced Price.

Fine walnut veneer top, carefully constructed roomy chairs that are upholstered in finest quality jacquard velour. Just think of getting five pieces of fine furniture at such a low price.

Buy Furniture and Rugs On Our Easy Budget Plan

Sensational Purchase of Men's
$1.50 Shirts

—Broadcloths —Rayon Striped Madras
—Printed Percales —All Fast Colors
79c

Men's shirts made of plain color dobby broadcloth in blue, green and tan. Fancy percales and madrasses. Sizes 14 to 17. Perfect fitting with collar attached. Remarkable values.

Men's Regular $10
Moleskin Coats
Sheep Lined, Beaverized Collar

Made of heavy khaki material. 4 pockets, full belt and knitted wristlets. Sizes to 48. Special, **$6.97**

Hemstitching at 6c Yd. We Also Do Pleating

PAUL V. McNUTT WILL ADDRESS AUSTIN LEGION

Community Forum to Hear Former Commander.

Paul V. McNutt, retiring national commander of the American Legion and the present dean of Indiana university school of law will discuss "National Defense—the Question of the Hour," at a joint meeting of the American Legion and the Austin Community forum to be held at the Austin Masonic temple, Central avenue and Fulton street, tonight.

During the last year Col. McNutt has addressed audiences in every state in the Union. He has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, where he made first hand study.

On the committee in charge of tonight's meeting, which includes the presidents of all the organizations in Austin, are: Blaine Brooks Gernon, Delta I. Jarrett, J. P. Bauer, Lawrence E. McGann, Judge William E. Helander, Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Howard P. Savage, Ferre C. Watkins, Edward Hayes, Arthur G. Poorman, Elmer Taylor, Carlos Ames, George W. Kellogg, James White, Edward Clamage, Al Brodie, James C. Russell, and many others prominent in Legion and community affairs.

At a recent meeting of Cicero post, No. 98, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Joseph S. Kral; senior vice commander, George W. Cerny; junior vice commander, Nicholas Nasiakos; adjutant, Frank J. Riha Jr.; finance officer, Fred F. Kopecky; sergeant-at-arms, Al Snyderman; executive committee, George W. Cerny, chairman; Arthur J. Kveck, Robert G. Valha, Nicholas Nasiakos, Joseph E. Teborek, George E. Towers, and Felix S. Pietrzak. Trustees for 1930 consist of Past Commanders Arthur J. Kveck, Frank J. Riha Jr., and Robert G. Valha.

At a recent meeting of Commodore Barry post, No. 256, the following officers were elected to serve during the year of 1930: Commander, Arthur Kaindl; senior vice commander, Art Corey; junior vice commander, George B. Eddy Jr.; finance officer, Thomas L. Long; adjutant, M. J. Cunningham; sergeant-at-arms, James C. Russell; historian, Joseph McGrail; service officer, William Fisherkeller; judge advocate, Edward T. Mannion; delegates to Fifth district, John R. Horan and George Gleason; delegates to Cook county council, John C. Daly and Harry Bennett.

The newly elected officers along with the retiring ones will be tendered a reception and luncheon on Monday evening, Nov. 11, at the Garfield Arms hotel.

About 250 legionnaires, auxiliary members and friends attended the joint installation of officers of Maywood post, No. 133, which was held recently. Mrs. Pearl Duncan, past state department president, acted as installation officer for the auxiliary; and C. Wayland Brooks, past commander of Marine post, No. 274, for the post.

The auxiliary officers installed were: President, Mrs. May Duckett; first vice president, Mrs. Mary King; second vice president, Mrs. Grace Mangnall; recording secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Cromer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth Cardwell; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Kamm; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Sue Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer.

The post officers installed were: Commander, Earl Cromer; senior vice commander, Harry Karr; junior vice commander, David Worswick; adjutant, John McAuliffe; finance officer, Elmer Bulberdick; chaplain, Frank Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Klamut.

A mock wedding ceremony was a feature of the program. The new president of the auxiliary was obliged to take the part of the bride as Miss Legion Auxiliary and the new commander the groom as Mr. American Legion. They were united with great solemnity for the best interests of both organizations.

The eleventh annual armistice dance of Logan Square post, No. 405, will be held at the Logan Square Masonic temple on the night of Nov. 11. The proceeds will be used for the Logan Square memorial. Memorial services will be conducted by the post at Saron Evangelical church, Shakespeare avenue at Richmond street, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a dedication of the new 100 foot flagpole at the Centennial monument at which Secretary of War Good will speak.

The newly elected officers of the post are: Charles E. Erickson, commander; Elnar G. Woods, vice commander; Joseph Witucki, junior vice commander; George F. Lundberg, second junior vice commander; Frank Olsen, adjutant; Harold G. Nielsen, finance officer; Frank H. Fleming, sergeant at arms; Hugo Floel and Ralph Rummelhoff, assistant sergeants at arms; William H. Schwenk, historian; Art E. Nielsen and Walter Leski, trustees; George A. Rohde, John E. Koons and Stanley F. Baldwin, ninth district delegates; George F. Lundberg, Ernest Anderson and Harold G. Nielsen, alternates; Charles V. Falkenberg, Lawrence J. Fenlon and Arthur E. Nielsen, county council delegates; Elnar G. Woods, R. D. Roberts, and J. W. Skogstrom, alternates.

FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Save 40%
Look at these prices that include FRENCH DRY CLEANING and RADIO PRESSING—
Women's plain wool dresses...95c
Women's plain silk dresses...$1.10
Women's felt hats cleaned and blocked (this week only)...25c
Women's pleated dresses or fur trimmed coats...$1.65
Men's suits or topcoats...95c
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Hours 8:30 to 6:00 Daily
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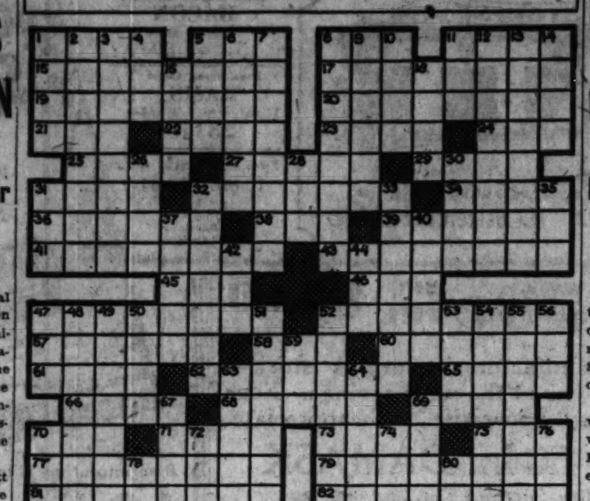
CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Part of church.
8—Historic mountain.
8—Rot flax.
11—Heroic poem.
15—Goes over.
17—Weaken.
19—Windows over doors.
20—Marked with grooves.
21—Perch.
22—Leg joint.
23—Liquid measure.
24—Rage.
25—Falsehood.
27—Fervor.
29—Extent.
31—Part of leg.
32—Chants.
34—Before [Lat.].
36—Rivulet.
38—Conclusion.
39—Values.
41—Attacked.
43—Most solid.
45—Moisture.
46—Floor covering.
47—Train of attendants.
52—Annual.
57—Ridge of mountains.
58—Coal scuttle.
60—Dealer in foods.
61—Too.
62—Woman's name.
65—160 square rods.
66—System of laws.
68—Place of public contest.
69—Sullen.
70—Cloth measure.
71—Waistcoat.
73—Man's name.
75—Divide a seam.
77—Country in Europe.
79—Take root.
81—Tuning.
82—Stirs up.
83—Hut.
84—Lifetime.
85—Assembled.
86—Point of compass.

VERTICAL.
1—Crafts.
2—Dangerous.
3—Posts.
4—Sea eagle.
5—Idol.
6—Debase.
7—Affirmed.
8—Answers.
9—Whole.
10—Aquatic bird.
11—Mother of man.
12—Forbearance.
13—Repeals.
14—Yield.
16—Requests.
18—Woman's name.
26—Cooking lamp.
28—Put on.
30—Foray.
31—Monk's title.
32—Unlawful.
33—Make display.
35—Superlative suffix.
37—Sea duck.
40—Rigidity.
42—Female sheep.
44—Globe.
47—The Confederacy [abbr.].
48—Cloth treated with oil.
49—Determined.
50—Stepped.
51—Deficit.
52—Son of Abda.
53—Final purpose.
54—Exact.
56—White ants.
58—Before.
59—Unit.
63—Allaying.
64—Havoc.
67—Equal in surface.
69—Courage.
70—Epochs.
72—Pen name of essayist.
74—An entrance.
76—Nuisance.
78—Earth and water.
80—Crow's cry.

[Answers on page nine]

Halloween Celebrations Held by West Side Parks

Hallowe'en celebrations were held last Thursday in several West Sidt parks and playgrounds. Parties and playlets of witches, elves and goblins were held at Columbus, Douglas, Eckhart, Franklin, Harrison, Holstein, Pulaski, Shedd, Sheridan, Stanford, Union, La Follette parks and at the Austin Town hall. Business men in several west side communities donated candy, apples, cider and doughnuts for the various frolics. The programs were given under the direction of the West Parks' playground department.

Harry Smith Heads Class at Manley Junior High

Election of officers was recently held by the seniors of Manley Junior High school. Harry Smith was chosen president; Sidney Ballif, vice president; Irwin Berman, secretary, and Louis Horwitz, treasurer. This class will be graduated in February. Each room of the school also elects officers.

Maywood Lets Contracts for Paving Two Streets

Contracts for the paving of Harvard street between 1st and 13th avenues, Maywood, and of Lake street between 1st and 9th avenues, have been awarded to the P. J. Crowley company.

23 GROUPS MEET WITH KIWANIANS OF LOGAN SQUARE

Business Leaders Consider District's Needs.

One hundred and thirty representatives of service, businessmen's and civic organizations attended a joint meeting, sponsored by the Logan Square Kiwanis club at the Norske club, last Tuesday noon.

Twenty-two separate organizations were represented at the meeting, which was addressed by Richard N. Howes, governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis.

Quadrennial Meetings Planned.

Joseph Hollander, president of the Logan Square Kiwanis club, presided and intrduced Walter A. Aeppli, past president and chairman of the arrangements committee, who in turn introduced Mr. Howes.

Several attempts have been made to get the various organizations together, and a plan is being worked out at present to bring together representatives from each of these twenty-five organizations at least four times a year. This group will consider the needs and demands of the northwest side with the Logan square district as its nucleus.

Leaders Attend Meeting.

Among those present were: Clayton F. Smith, county recorder; Chase Stevens, of the Milwaukee-Armitage Western Businessmen's association; Charles V. Falkenberg, president of the Logan Square Business Men's association; John J. Dedic, president of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce; Milton F. Darr, president of the Logan Square Lions club; Thomas McKean Jr., vice president of the Fullerton Avenue Businessmen's association; Mrs. William De Boer, president of the Kelvyn Park Junion High School Parent-Teacher association; H. G. Jaynes, principa, of the Mozart school; Harold W. Ward, president of the Park Ridge Kiwanis club; Albert H. Hollander of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Petra M. Dahl; Dr. M. Sahud, president of the Northwest branch of the Chicago Medical society; Dr. J. Louis Webb of the Physician's Fellowship club; and William C. McLennan, president of the Irving Park Kiwanis club.

ST. CATHERINE'S ALUMNAE CHOOSE 2 NEW OFFICERS

Two new officers of Tri-Alpha, alumnae organization of St. Catherine High school, were elected at a recent meeting held at the school. Miss Beatrice Speh was chosen secretary to take the place left vacant by Miss Marjorie Burke and Miss Violet Proteau was elected treasurer, replacing Miss Marian Haase. Members of the committee in charge of a dance to be given soon by the organization were also selected—namely: Miss Miriam Callahan, Miss Catherine Kelly, Miss Catherine Wall, Miss Virginia Walsh, and the officers of the club, including Miss Marie Lynskey, vice president, who will act as chairman. Meetings of the club are to be held henceforth at 3 o'clock of the third Sunday of each month.

After the business meeting entertainment was provided by the student members of St. Catherine Athletic association. A basket of flowers was presented to the president, Miss Mary Anne Dooley, by the S. C. H. basketball captain, Miss Bernardine Fobes, as an expression of best wishes for the success of the alumnae organization. Among the numbers on the program were the following: An address by Miss Bernice Masterson; orchestral numbers by Miss Virginia Place, pianist; Miss M. E. Noe, violinist, and Miss Barbara Lathrop, cellist; reading by Miss Pauline Garvey; dance by Miss Peggy O'Neil and Miss May McInerney; song by Martin Doherty, and song and dance by Miss Jean Burke. Other entertainers on the program were Miss Mae Harnden, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Eligia Cummins, and Miss Virginia McMullin.

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THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE
L·K LEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.
7 minutes to or from our store by Free bus (waiting at Canal St. station) from the elevated roads or Jackson Blvd. motor coaches
PEACHES "Rosedale" California Yellow Cling No. 2½ can (Fourth Floor) at 5 cans for $1
TOILET PAPER Silk tissue, 2,000 sheet roll (First Floor) at 10 rolls for $1

Low shoes — For women; broken lines of pumps and straps, formerly sold up to $5.95 mostly high heels, sizes 2½ to 5 (first floor) Monday, at $1
Felt hats — Women's, misses' and children's felt hats in a splendid assortment of styles, smartly trimmed (second floor), Monday, at $1
Sweaters — For women, misses and children; slipover style, made in fancy patterns, V shape neck, sizes 28 to 44, (second floor), Monday only at $1
Pajamas — Women's two piece flannelette pajamas, slip-over blouses, V shape neck, trimmed in contrasting colors, cut full and roomy, sizes 16 and 18 (second floor), special at $1
House slippers — For men; alligator calf slippers, novelty colors in green, blue, and red, soft chrome soles (first floor), special, at $1
Monday Dollar Sales — These sales for Monday only
Corselettes — For women; fancy striped material, separate inner belt, sizes 36 to 46, (second floor), very specially priced for Monday at, only $1
Boys' suits — Lumberjack effects, bright colored blouses and plain colored pants, also corduroy pants and washable tops, sizes 3 to 8 years. 2 for only $1
Child's sleepers — Made of pink or blue striped flannelette with feet, sizes 2, 4, and 6, (second floor), special at 2 for only $1
Boys' longies — Neat dark patterns, cuff bottoms, belt loops, nicely tailored, for boys 7 to 16 years (first floor), priced for Monday only, at $1
Vick's Vapo rub — 75c size jar, (first floor), at only 2 jars for $1
Bed sheets — Size 81x99 ins., heavy durable quality, full bleach, wide hem, limit 6, (second floor), specially priced at 2 garments for $1
Underwear — Men's shirts and drawers, heavy weight ribbed cotton gray color, long sleeve shirts, ankle drawers, sizes 36 to 46, (first floor), special at 2 garments for $1
Hand bags — Shell (simulated) frames, pouch style with inner compartment, well lined, in black, brown and tan, back strap style, (first floor), special for Monday, at $1
Printed sateen — Suitable for comforters and drapes, 36 ins. wide, handsome designs in a large variety (second floor), special, at 3 yards for $1
Plaid blankets — Extra large size, 72x84 ins., bound ends, in blue, gold, rose, tan and gray (second floor), specially priced for Monday at, each $1
Union suits — For women; medium weight cotton with cross rayon strips, sleeveless, built up shoulder, tight knee, double crotch, sizes 36 to 42, at 2 garments for $1
Table scarfs — Tapestry, handsome brocaded design, rich colorings, very attractive, (second floor), very specially priced for Monday at, only $1
Flat crepes — 39 inch pure silk flat crepes, large selection of newest fall colors, also navy and black (second floor), special at, yard $1
Turkish towel — Heavy double thread, very absorbent, size 20 x40 inches, colored ends, (second floor), Monday, at 5 towels for $1
Men's hose — Wool and cotton mixed, medium weight in a varied assortment of checks, stripes and plaids in attractive colors, slightly imperfect (first floor), special 3 pairs for $1
Handkerchiefs — For men; neat embroidered initials, novelty colored woven borders, neatly hemstitched, three in a box (first floor), Monday, at only 2 boxes for $1
Wool velvet and Axminster stair carpet — 27 inches wide, heavy quality in pretty patterns and colors, with or without borders, suitable for stairs and hall runners, sold regularly up to 2.25 yard (third floor), special Monday at, yard, $1
Boys' sweater — Light weight slipover style, novelty colored patterns in cotton, wool and rayon, sizes 28 to 32 (first floor), special at $1
Shade covers — For lamps; metalline cloth, 36 inches square silk novelty braid and beaded tassel ends, all colors, (first floor), special, at $1
Felt base — Floor covering, 6 feet wide, heavy quality, tile and block designs, cut from full rolls, (third floor), special, at 3 sq. yds. $1
Valancing — Rayon damask valancing, beautiful multi color designs on black grounds, with rod pocket, ready to hang, scalloped bottom, neatly fringed, regular 1.39 (third floor) specially priced at, yard $1
Men's shirts — Cotton flannel shirts, heavy weight, in gray only, 4 button front, two pockets, sizes 14½ to 17 (first floor), special, at only $1
Baby dolls — 20 inch size, with hard-to-break composition head and arms, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, and crying voice, (third floor), at only $1
Coco mats — Coco door mats, size 14x24 ins., made of heavy fibre brush, (third floor); specially priced for Monday only, at $1
Panel curtain — 45 inches wide, close mesh, excellent quality and designs, scalloped bottoms, finished with heavy fringe (third floor), very specially priced at, each $1
Linseed oil — Pure boiled, guaranteed strictly pure, 5 gallon limit, bring container (basement), very specially priced for Monday, gallon at $1
Ceresota Flour — Limit one sack, ½ barrel cotton sack, (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only at $1
Pineapple — Cocoa sliced, delicious standard quality, flavor just like fresh fruit, No. 2 size can, (fourth floor), Monday, 5 cans for $1
Sash curtains — Hemmed ready to hang, made of good scrim, trimmed with checked percale, in blue, red, green, and other colors, (third floor), 4 pairs for $1
House paint — Brunswick ready mixed house paint for all uses, all colors and white (basement), Monday, gallon at $1
Heinz catsup — Heinz tomato catsup, large size bottles (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only 5 for only $1
Free . . This Week! Dressmaking Cutting and Fitting Service — Our Expert Stylist Miss Agnes MacCartney is here to advise you about style and what style is most suitable to you. She will also aid you in choosing your fabrics if you wish. Free Cutting, Fitting and Basting for Coats or Dresses for any Silks, Dress Goods or Coatings at $1.50 yard or over purchased here.
Elec. heater — Heating element guaranteed for 1 year, copper bowl, adjustable, with cord and plug (basement), for Monday, at $1
Campbell's Tomato soup — 12 cans limit, (fourth floor), at, only 12 cans for $1
Round steak — Cut from corn fed beef (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only, at 4 lbs. for $1
Soap chips — Quick Arrow white soap chips, for washing machine and general household use, large size carton, 5 cartons for $1
Phillip's Milk magnesia — 50c size bottle, (first floor), 3 bottles for $1
Libby salmon — Libby's fancy red Alaska salmon, tall cans, (fourth floor), a real value, specially low priced for Monday, at 4 cans for $1
Bacon — Oscar Mayer's Windsor or Swift's Oriole, (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday Dollar Day, at 4 lbs. for $1
Classic soap — Classic laundry soap, 30 bars limit, (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only, at 30 bars for $1
Japan tea — Choice basket fired Japan tea, very good cup quality (fourth floor), very specially priced for Monday only, at 3 lbs. for $1
Our Best Butter — Our best butter, the best that money can buy, (fourth floor), an excellent value for Monday, Dollar Day, at 2 lbs. for $1
Wis. potatoes — Fancy Wisconsin dusty round potatoes, good cookers, (fourth floor), special for Monday only at 32 lbs. for $1

THE NEWEST
Design in Radio
comes to you from Radio's Pioneer Manufacturer

MODEL 270 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $219.50 TO $450

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have re-production that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

This New Grebe Radio which has just been announced is gaining such rapid prestige for two reasons. First, it has tone quality which music and radio experts are frank to admit has not previously been attained. Second, the new Grebe combines with the powerful Screen Grid tubes a Grebe development . . . newer than Screen Grid itself . . . the "Equalized Band Pass Filter."

(This remarkable development had to be newer than Screen Grid. It had to control the wonderful new power of this tube . . . without subduing it . . . without detracting from its marked advantages.) Hear this new receiver and you'll realize how well it does the exacting task set for it . . . by the Grebe craftsmen who designed it.

A pioneer in the industry, Grebe is still pioneering

(Always a step or two in advance, the Grebe organization has now made an important contribution to the full enjoyment of radio.) By its reproduction, the New Grebe brings you vocal and instrumental music so natural in tone . . . so free from every stray noise . . . so vitalized with *silent power* that your mind focuses upon the very source of the entertainment. Without quite realizing it, you are enjoying for the first time . . . Tri-toned* radio.

Hear this New Grebe at your dealer's. Then let him send it to your own home for 48 hours of musical delight . . . under your own test conditions. Make your appointment today!

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity, expertly designed for acoustic properties. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

Grebe radio
SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE
MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

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CURTIS STREET IS NAMED FOR FIRST POLITICIAN

Elizabeth and May Sts. Honor Sister.

This article is the twenty-first of a series on the names of districts, streets, and suburbs of Chicago.

Hailed as Chicago's first politician, James Curtiss, lawyer, Democrat, mayor in 1847 and 1850, stands foremost in the ranks of those celebrated Chicagoans who have gained wealth and prominence in politics. While merchant princes, generals, governors, and judges who built up early Chicago have been relegated to a forgotten past so far as a grateful city's monuments are concerned, this politician's memory is kept green not only by the west side street which bears his name but indirectly by two others, which, curiously enough, are called Elizabeth and May.

Named for Sister.

Doubtless few of the thousands who live on those streets somewhere between Chicago avenue and 125th street have ever wondered at the feminine names, much less connected them with Chicago history. Few would guess that Curtis street, running six blocks west of Halsted street between Madison street and Chicago avenue, had any connection with Chicago's ninth mayor, since in the course of years a final "s" has been dropped from the name. Notwithstanding the obscurity surrounding all common names, it is certain that both Elizabeth and May streets were named after Elizabeth May Curtiss, sister of the mayor. She may have lived in Chicago in the '30s and '40s, she may have visited her brother, or possibly never have left the New Hampshire village where he was born, but, whatever her history, two Chicago streets still bear her name. At about the time Curtiss was mayor the city limits were extended to include the western section bounded by Sedgwick street and Fullerton avenue on the north, Western avenue to the west, and 22d street to the south. One of the new streets was of course named for the mayor, and since famous Chicagoans were not so numerous in 1850 as they are now, two more streets were assigned to the Curtiss family.

Curtis Street Shrinks.

By an odd twist of circumstance the street named for Curtiss has shrunk to its present length of 12 blocks, while May and Elizabeth streets, one and three blocks to the west, not only run to the old 22d street limit but with each extension of the city boundaries have reached further south to the present limits at 125th street.

Upon Curtiss' arrival in Chicago in 1836, at the age of thirty-three, he at once became interested in politics, not as an avocation but as a career. Beginning as clerk of the county court, he became successively state's attorney, alderman, and mayor, the first politician to hold that office in Chicago.

20,000 Population of City.

During Curtiss' mayorship, in 1850, the city, of fewer than 30,000 inhabitants, heard its first opera. "La Sonnambula" was presented at Rice's theater, but a fire interrupted the performance. That same year gas was first used to light the principal buildings and streets of the city. "Brilliant torches flamed on both sides of Lake street as far as the eye could see," says a contemporary account. "Some of the stores made a brilliant appearance, but the city hall, with its 36 burners, was brightest of all, night being transformed into mimic day."

Also memorable in his term of office was the Illinois Central's purchase, at a cost of $45,000, of its present lake front property.

Missourian to Preach.

The Rev. J. C. Horning of St. Joseph, Mo., will preach today at the morning and evening services of the Grace Reformed church, 2656 Jackson boulevard.

HEADS NEW CLUB

MRS. HENRY J. KLUG.
[Montfort Photo.]

With more than 100 members as a nucleus the newly organized Logan Square Woman's club will launch a membership drive at its opening meeting, to be held at the Mozart park fieldhouse, Armitage and Avers avenues, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Speakers will include Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, president of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations, who will speak on "You and Your Community"; Ald. Eugene L. Nusser of the 36th ward, who has for his subject "Know Your Alderman," and Mrs. Henry J. Klug, founder and president of the club, will preside.

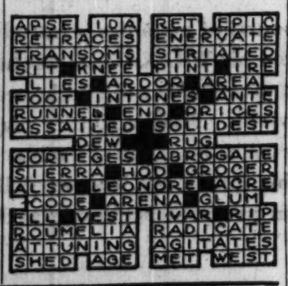
Other officers include: Vice president, Mrs. Harry Radford; treasurer, Mrs. Nicholas Bollin; recording secretary, Mrs. Genevieve Daly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Otto Fogelstrom, and financial secretary, Mrs. James Powers.

OAK PARK SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES SAFETY PATROLS

Action was taken by the board of education of district 97 recently for the establishment of junior safety patrols at all elementary school buildings in Oak Park. The matter was brought up by Dr. T. M. Nelson, chairman of the safety commission of the village, and H. W. Beecher, a member of the commission. Following a discussion of the feasibility of introducing safety patrols into the schools Joseph P. Cade, member of the board of education, moved the adoption of a plan for the organization of a junior safety patrol at each grade school, with the understanding that the patrols should be under the immediate direction of the policemen detailed at the schools and that at no time should the boys be called upon to direct traffic. The measure was adopted.

Because safety patrols have been suggested as a substitute for the traffic policemen assigned to the various schools the board of education has refused in the past to organize them. Under the present plan each school will have the services of the policemen plus the extra assistance given by the patrol boys.

Crossword Answers



LUTHERAN BODY CELEBRATES ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Immanuel Lutheran church, Ashland boulevard at Roosevelt road, today is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary with special services. In the forenoon at ten o'clock Prof. Theodore Buenger, D. D., of Concordia college at St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the sermon. Karl G. Schlerf of Uptown Bethany Luthern church will occupy the pulpit at the evening service beginning at 8 o'clock. Choral music will be rendered in both services.

During the week a series of special services and rallies will be held, including a banquet at the Hotel Graemere on Wednesday.

Immanuel's first house of worship stood on what is now Roosevelt road near Blue Island avenue. The present church edifice was erected in 1888. The Rev. Edward Hoelter has been pastor of Immanuel church since 1896.

Mrs. Charles Kehnroth Heads Lombard Club

Mrs. Charles Kehnroth has been elected president of the Lombard Garden club, it is announced. Other new officers are: First vice president, Mrs. C. Glasener; second vice president, Mrs. Spencer Boehmer; third vice president, Mrs. Nora Wagner; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Andrews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Petersen, and treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Zbaren. Jens Jensen, landscape architect, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

Miss Audrie Alspaugh to Address Itasca Club

Miss Audrie Alspaugh Chase of Glen Ellyn will address the Itasca Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Earl Pruess on Rush street. Her subject will be "The Value of the Library to the Community." A playlet will also be given. The ways and means committee is sponsoring a card party at the Itasca village hall Saturday evening.

RIVER FOREST GROUP PROTESTS ZONING CHANGE

Between 400 and 500 residents of River Forest turned out for a meeting last Tuesday at the Roosevelt school in protest against the proposed change in the zoning ordinances of the village, which, if adopted, would permit business establishments along the north side of Lake street. The principal speakers were Charles Molthrop, former president of the village, Homer J. Buckley, William Beye, and Harry L. Clute. The chairman was Harvey L. Cavender.

At the suggestion of Mr. Clute a committee of six was named to carry on the drive against the suggested change and to appoint twelve other residents to coöperate in waging the fight. The following were chosen: Frederick Doyle, J. H. Bremmer, L. A. Urban, F. G. Hanzlik, G. A. Schimbler and Marshall Jackson.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CALIFORNIA?

1—What is the capital of California?
2—Is California the largest state?
3—To what three countries has California belonged?
4—How did California become a part of the United States?
5—What were the Forty-Niners?
6—What was the mother lode?
7—Is gold still mined in California?
8—What are the two kinds of big trees of California?
9—What is California's state flower?
10—What are the two mountain ranges of California?
11—What are California's two most important rivers?
12—Does Colorado border California on the east?
13—What is the largest national park in California?
14—What very fertile valley was until 1900 a desert?
15—Has the Salton sea always been a sea?
16—What is the hottest spot in California?
17—What is considered the most beautiful lake in California?
18—What spot is famous for its submarine gardens which are viewed through glass bottomed boats?
19—When and where does the Tournament of Roses take place?
20—Where is Telegraph hill?
21—For whom was San Francisco named?
22—Did the San Francisco fire occur more or less than twenty years ago?
23—What is the name of the entrance to San Francisco bay?
24—Is the city of San Francisco on the eastern or western side of the bay?
25—What cities are on the other side of the bay?
26—What is the university near San Francisco?
27—Near what city is Leland Stanford university?
28—Who is the most distinguished graduate of Leland Stanford university?
29—What famous structure is located on Mount Wilson?
30—Who was James Lick and where is he buried?
31—Is it as far from San Francisco to Los Angeles as from New York to Washington, D. C.?
32—Is Los Angeles larger in area than San Francisco?
33—Which is larger in population, Los Angeles or San Francisco?
34—What and where is San Pedro?
35—What does Los Angeles mean, and what was its original name?
36—What is unusual about the Los Angeles water supply?
37—What suburb of Los Angeles corresponds to Coney Island?
38—Is Hollywood an independent city or part of Los Angeles?
39—What and where was the "Shoestring"?
40—How is "Los Angeles" pronounced?
41—Where is tuna fishing popular?
42—Who owns Santa Catalina Island?
43—Which is the southernmost large city of California?
44—Where is Tia Juana and for what is it noted?
45—Who is California's most distinguished senator?
46—What great horticulturist made his home in California?
47—Who was known as "The Poet of the Sierras"?
48—Who was Junipero Serra?
49—How far apart were the missions?
50—What is El Camino Real?

[Answers on page eleven.]

Mrs. Diver Again Heads Berwyn's Garden Club

Members of the Berwyn Garden club met Tuesday at the home of Miss Irene Brown. The subject for discussion was "Box in the Early Gardens." At a recent meeting of the club Dr. Anna Hinds was re-elected president and Mrs. George Diver was elected secretary. The general topic for winter study of the club is "The Historical Background of Our Gardens."

SALES for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE:

L. KLEIN

Halsted—14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. Orders by Mail or Phone.

81x99-in. Mohawk bed sheets

Bleached Mohawk sheets, first quality; large, wide hems. Our regular price 1.69, at 1.25

45x36-inch Mohawk Bleached Pillow Cases. Special at 33c

Mattress cover

Made of heavy "Black Rock" muslin, tape bound seams, finished with rubber buttons, cut extra full to allow for shrinkage. The usual 2.25 values, special at 1.87

L. Klein, second floor

A bed pillow special

Only 500 of these fine quality down and fine goose feather pillows, mixed, half of each—weight full 2½ pounds, size 21x27 inches, covered with fine imported stripe ticking, guaranteed featherproof—an outstanding value—at, each, 4.37

Guaranteed to Be Odorproof

Sale of all wool blankets . . . . at great savings

Wool mixed bed blankets

72x84 inches, wool mixed Reliance blankets in large fancy plaids, pastel colors, bound with sateen, pair, 4.95

Part wool blankets

Colorful plaid blankets that are very warm yet light in weight; wide sateen binding to match; size 70x80 inches; slight substandards of our 4.98 grade, at 3.57

WHEN you grasp hold of a pair of these fine, warm, fluffy bed blankets you'll appreciate their worth instantly.

Gold and white — Rose and white
Blue and white — Orchid and white
Green and white

Made of all pure wool, full size, 66x80 inches, in attractive large block designs, with heavy sateen binding in colors to match. You'll appreciate a bed blanket such as this at, the pair, 6.95

Pure wool bed blankets

72x84 inches, 100% pure Virgin wool blankets, large plaid designs in wanted colors, sateen bound, at, pair, 12.95

A warm wool comforter

Wool filled, sateen bound, with floral centers in a really handsome design, full size, each, 4.95

14.75 rayon satin comforters, at 9.88

A special offering of warm, soft comforters filled with pure lamb's wool, handsome quilted designs in popular pastel shades finished with heavy cable cord to match; every thrifty housewife will appreciate this value. Specially priced at

At about half price—these very smart imported Macrame curtains

An announcement such as one seldom or ever sees, for fine Macrame curtains such as these are always in demand. Only because an Eastern importer had to raise cash hurriedly were we able to secure them at so astonishingly low a price—about half actual value.

Every pair made by hand in St. Gall, Switzerland

With the beautiful rich lacey motif border designs that always add distinction to the window they adorn—made on fine double thread French cable nets, with burnt out open work; a large variety of charming patterns. 40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long—at these low prices you should plan to buy liberally—in two great lots—

the usual 6.50 to 9.50 value at, each 3.95

the usual $10 to 12.50 values at, each 5.25

Lustrous rayon **Panel curtains**

Bought especially for this offering. Made by a famous mill. Styles that will beautify your home. Popular mesh and rich, silky lustre makes them particularly desirable for your living room, silver shade scalloped and finished with heavy fringe. 5.98 values, each, 4.85

Stylish **Panel curtains**

For the modern window, close mesh of double thread will wear exceedingly well, beautiful allover lacy effects in ivory shade, 45 inches wide, scalloped and fringed, excellent 2.48 values, special, each, 1.99

L. Klein, third floor.

Lustre lace **Panel curtains**

Scranton lustre lace rayon curtains. Many individual and distinctive designs that will add to the attractiveness of any room. Choice shadow lace and brussel effects, 40 to 45 inches wide, neatly scalloped and fringed, rich silver shade, also a few in gold. Values to 4.98, each, 3.45

Worsted and wool Wilton rugs: a great sale

THE rug must furnish the dominant note of color in the decoration of your room. The more conservative—yet striking designs, eminently suited for the home, are shown in this great specially priced group. Woven from the finest worsted and wool yarns, they will withstand the hardest wear. Neatly fringed ends, 9x12-ft. size. A really handsome rug priced unbelievably low at *(Easy Payments If You Wish)*..... 59.50

9x12-ft. American Oriental rugs

THESE highly desirable rugs, famous for their luster and sheen, are patterned after the conventional designs of expensive Persians, and yet priced so that they are really an economy. The high pile weaves, attractively colored, gains in beauty with wear. Seamless, patterns woven through to the back, assuring many more years of wear than other domestic rugs, priced at only *(Easy Payments If You Wish)*..... 97.50

Seamless Axminster rugs: an opportune offering

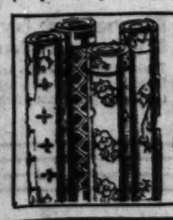
CONSIDER what an opportunity this offers you when we tell you first of all that they are copies of the ever popular Oriental and Chinese rugs, and secondly, that they are woven of the finest yarns, insuring many years of dependable service. The soft, rich colors are beautifully blended and will harmonize with your decorative scheme. 9x12-ft. size, specially priced at only *(Easy Payments If You Wish)*..... 29.50

36x63-inch colorful **Axminster scatter rugs**

at less than half price; deep, heavy pile of the finest quality yarns, in pretty patterns and colors, a rug suitable for almost any scatter purpose, specially priced at..... 3.98

9x12-ft. size **Felt rug pads**

Extends the life of your rugs by preventing wear from friction, pounding of heels or slipping. Mothproof and deodorized; 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft. size at 4.98

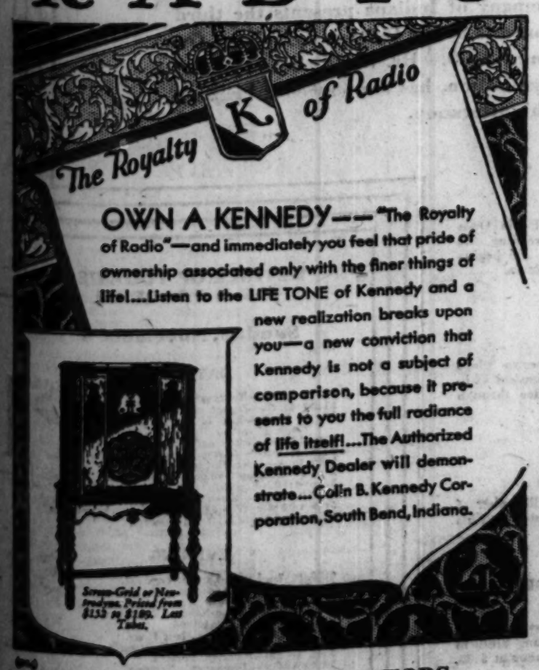


Felt base rugs . . . great savings

Made of heavy quality felt in the beautiful new Dutch tile, block and carpet designs with deep attractive borders, finished with a hard bright surface which makes them durable and easy to clean; all perfect quality; specially priced at, 9x12 ft. size, 4.98

6x9 ft.	7.6x9 ft.	9x10.6 ft.	9x15 ft. size
3.48	3.98	4.48	7.98

KENNEDY RADIO



WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago* . . . TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee;* 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.* . . . NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.* . . . ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit* . . . ROYALTY RADIO CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa* . . . CLINTON PAPER CO., (*Wholesale Division*), 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.* . . . KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO.

NEW CIVIC OPERA OPENING WILL GO ON AIR VIA W-G-N

"Aida" Broadcast Hailed as Notable Radio Event

The gala opening of the Chicago Civic opera in its new $20,000,000 skyscraper home on Wacker drive tomorrow night will be broadcast for one hour—from 10 to 11—over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and National Broadcasting company networks.

This radio presentation of "Aida," with one of the finest operatic casts ever assembled, is being generally hailed as the most significant opera broadcast ever to be made. Thousands of music lovers, anxious to attend the opening tomorrow night which is bound to go down as one of the most notable first nights in the annals of operatic history, have been turned away and will welcome the opportunity to hear Verdi's great opera over the air.

Rosa Raisa in Name Part.

Several of the most noted arias from act three will be heard. Rosa Raisa will appear in the name part of the opera. Mme. Raisa will have the support of the following cast: Charles Marshall at Radames, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, king of Ethiopia, Chase Baromeo as the king of Egypt, Hilda Burke as the priestess and Virgilio Lazzari as Ramfis, the high priest, and Giuseppe Cavadore as the messenger.

Giorgio Polacco will conduct the orchestra.

Microphone rehearsals held the last week under the direction of O. B. Hanson, NBC manager of engineering, have revealed that the new opera palace is acoustically perfect. The opera company has promised "a theater in which the public will find the utmost comfort, the highest possible degree of visibility, and perfect audibility, whether they sit in the first row of the main floor or the last row of the upper balcony."

Promise Realistic Broadcast.

Similarity the radio engineers promise a presentation tomorrow night of amazing realism because of the theater's perfection for broadcast purposes.

The Civic opera will also broadcast thirteen other programs of one hour each beginning on Saturday. These programs will run from 9 to 10.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

WE once suggested in these columns that a radio Ananias would be a fine character for a broadcasting station staff. A kind of Old Bill in the play "Lightnin'," a glorious and fantastic liar, who would spin grotesque yarns by the hour.

Last week one of our listeners, E. J. Hare of Menominee, Mich., hinted at something of the same nature for a radio station feature. "Dear Mr. Ryan," he wrote, "I think you broadcasters should conduct a contest for the best fishing and hunting stories. There is a wealth of story material in your radio audience to draw from, and I'd like to start it off with the following:

"I once lived in a place where the cold was terrible every winter. A friend of mine had a hunting dog and it was so cold that he kept the dog in the house at night. One night it became very, very cold. This man had his thermometer hanging on a rope and the mercury dropped so fast it broke the rope. That night when he was going to bed he attempted to chase the dog out of the house, but it was so cold the dog wouldn't go; so he took him by the neck and hauled him to the door and when he kicked the dog out he froze his foot.

"The next day he was prompted to go hunting in the adjacent woods, and as the dog wouldn't leave his warm bed to face the freezing wind, he was forced to look for other aid. Just then a bright idea struck him. He took a head of cabbage, tied a rope securely around it and dragged it around the surrounding woods and returned to the house with the cabbage still dragging on the ground. Forced by hunger, the rabbits eagerly followed the scent of the cabbage—whole droves of them. The crafty hunter then tied the cabbage to a clothes line in the yard, about four feet from the ground, and then went into the house. Meanwhile the horde of rabbits were swarming in the yard. When they jumped up for the cabbage they became dripping with perspiration and when they sat down to rest they froze to the ground. And all he had to do was to knock them over and pull them into the house. I will vouch for this."

ONE OF the lightning fast piano players who is heard every week over a national network of radio stations is totally blind. And some of his best work is in playing in popular duets with another pianist who sits at his piano some ten feet away.

TODAY WE are running the last hoss race of the year for our radio listeners. We tune in the announcer just as the bugle sounds:

"Brrr—it's rather cold out here at the track today. There's a brisk wind blowing. Did you hear the Boots and Saddles call just now? These two horses will probably be glad to get out of the paddock now and run—just to warm themselves up!

"THEY'RE OFF! O, what a zippy start! Both horses leaped like the north wind and they're a tangled mass of legs now, tearing down the homestretch. . . . Look at 'em come! Neck and neck, and shoulder to shoulder. . . . The black boy is on the rail. . . . Can't that jockey, Ricketts, crouch! He's bent like a willow. They're flying past us, and there they go into the turn. . . . Chocolate Sundae eases ahead on the turn. . . . He's stretching out the lead. . . . He's a half length in the lead. . . . They're pattering furiously around the curve, and the Sundae is making it a length in the lead. . . . CHOCOLATE SUNDAE LEADING THE SWEDE BY A FULL LENGTH AT THE QUARTER. . . .

"Yes, sir, the black boy is pulling out in front. . . . They're wheeling into the backstretch, and the Sundae is advancing farther. . . . a length and a quarter . . . a length and a quart—Nope, it's a length and a half now. . . . The cold hasn't chilled the fans. . . . Look here! . . . They're leaping into the air and waving their arms for that black partner to win. . . . Both riders showing a steady pace now, on the backstretch. . . . Chocolate Sundae in the lead by a length and a half . . . and he's maintaining that lead. . . . Chocolate Sundae, the favorite, IS LEADING BY A LENGTH AND A HALF AT THE HALF DISTANCE.

"They're approaching the far turn now, and it looks as though that keen eyed Ricketts boy is going to steer Chocolate Sundae home a winner. . . . Oop, the scoot into the bend. . . . Chocolate Sundae is drawing farther out. . . . He looks as though he were on a greased chute. . . . He looks as though he were riding on the fence on wheels. . . . Just look at those horses pound around that half circle. . . . Chocolate Sundae leading by a length and a half at three quarters! . . .

"They're turning toward us . . . they're coming on. . . . Here they come into the stretch. . . . Now they have the wind at their backs. . . . BOY, THAT SWEDE IS DARTING FORTH NOW. . . . He's been holding back. . . . He's letting out. . . . That's right, he's only a length behind now. . . . He's coming 'round Chocolate and here they come—thumping home. . . . Swede is creeping and lurching closer. . . . They're right out here. . . . Will Swede make that by the finish line? . . . He's inching closer—and closer. . . . THEY ZIPP PAST US. . . . Neck and neck. . . . And over the line. . . . HO, HO, SWEDE BEATS CHOCOLATE SUNDAE UNDER THE WIRE BY A NOSE!"

RADIO PROPOSES TO SET UP ITS OWN CENSORSHIP

Federal Regulation Is Feared by Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the things most dreaded by the radio industry is the possibility of government censorship. Although the air is clean, much cleaner than the stage, nevertheless there are times when off-color remarks are heard and of late there have been an increasing number of complaints with regard to offers broadcast in connection with incurable diseases and fraudulent stock selling schemes.

At such times there is almost invariably a suggestion from some quarter that censorship on the part of the Federal Radio commissions of which there is now virtually none, be stiffened.

Commission Almost Helpless.

In practice the commission sometimes considers a program in the light of "public interest, convenience or necessity," but generally speaking is helpless in the face of many complaints. Although every now and then some senator or representative breaks loose with a denunciation of conditions in the air, it is not believed conservative legislators are anxious to inflict a censorship on radio stations because it is dabbling with freedom of speech, but they express the opinion privately that the thing should not be allowed to run wild and something ought to be done about it.

This has brought forth the suggestion that the industry itself, in cooperation with leaders in congress and the federal radio commission, volunteer to undertake the job.

Machinery for the work could be quickly set up, without expense to the government, the listening public, or the organizations concerned, if a joint committee on censorship were appointed, to be composed of members of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers' association, and the Newspaper Radio Editors' association.

Chicago Leads the Way.

This joint committee would, of course, have no legal authority, but would be in a position, if its hints to a station that it cease objectionable practices didn't accomplish the purpose, to officially report the matter to the commission, or to the senate and house radio committees, as the gravity of the offense might warrant.

Likewise it would seem that the formation of such a committee would be a logical national cooperative effort as an encouragement to the commendable efforts of the Chicago and Boston stations to clean their own houses. Chicago adopted a code of advertising ethics about six months ago and was followed last week by seven Boston stations.

In Opera Broadcast

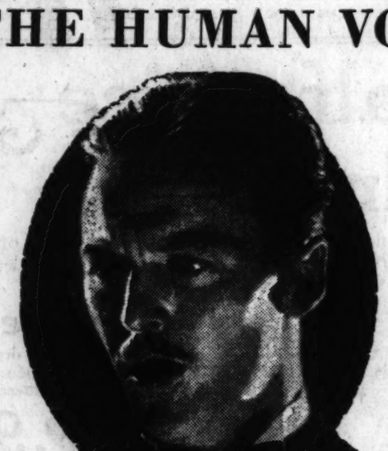
CYRENA VAN GORDON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

"Hold Everything" Stars on W-G-N Monday at 3

Stars from the popular hit, "Hold Everything," musical comedy hit now showing in Chicago, are scheduled to appear tomorrow on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Songs and skits from the show will fill half an hour beginning at 3 o'clock. Alice Bowlder, Helen Gillegan, Bob O'Brien and George Murphy each sing a group of songs.

LISTEN
--there's
NO HUM
With
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES

"IT ISN'T RADIO—IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"



The Peerless *and* Courier *Radios equipped with* Kylectron

HERE at last are radios with no blur—no distortion—no hum. Kylectron . . . the latest and most sensational of all radio developments renders with mirror-accuracy the tone, the quality and the *personality* of voice and music.

No wonder the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, have been called the greatest radio developments since the first tube set. For Kylectron is utterly different—revolutionary—new. Leading radio engineers have exclaimed, "It isn't radio—it's the human voice."

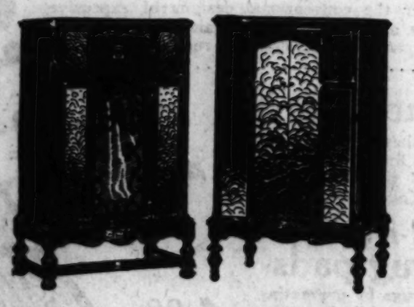
Peerless and Courier Radios . . . equipped with Kylectron, are now on display. It's unthinkable that you should make any choice until you have heard this entirely different development.

Screen Grid—Certainly!

And *besides* Kylectron, the Peerless and Courier Radios offer *everything* new in radio. Screen grid, certainly, and not one or two screen grid tubes—but *three*. And in addition *power detection* and a revolutionary new circuit.

And just as it is necessary to hear the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, to appreciate them, it is necessary to *see* the Peerless and Courier cabinets. Here, for the first time, all the fine art of cabinetmaking and interior decoration have been brought into radio construction.

We want you to see and hear the new Peerless and Courier Radios, equipped with Kylectron, either at your dealer's or in your own home. See your dealer *today*.



★

Peerless—from $195 to $600
(*without tubes*)

The new Peerless cabinets are triumphs of the interior decorator's art. The receiving set has an automatic volume control which prevents the "blasting in" of nearby stations. It has a single dial. It operates from any electric light socket and is fully shielded. It uses nine tubes including *three screen grid tubes*.

★

Courier—from $85 to $165
(*without tubes*)

The 8-tube, A. C. set used in the Courier Radio operates direct from your electric light socket. It is fully shielded. You need never bother about interference from local stations. Only one dial is used for tuning. It's as simple to tune in the distant stations as to set the hands of your watch. *And the Courier uses three screen grid tubes.*

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UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Hear Vincent Lopez and His Kylectroneers Every Thursday Evening
7:30 Eastern Standard Time—Broadcast over WJZ and 25 other stations of the N B C United Reproducers Hour

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County.
Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

Inland Electric Company
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. Franklin 5459
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

WGN
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

Frances Alda on Atwater Kent

Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings Ave Maria, by Verdi, to begin her group of songs on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. Mme. Alda displays a great versatility in her performance tonight. The variety of her selections includes both picturesque folk ballads and impressive operatic and oratorio passages. Also orchestra, 8:15.

Pontius in Song on Melange Today

Walter Pontius, popular lyric tenor, and staff artist at W-G-N, is to be featured with Madeline Ball, soprano, on the Musical Melange today. To open his section of the program with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pontius has selected "Ah, Moon of My Delight," of In a Persian Garden. Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the orchestra, intersperses the solos with symphonic classics. This afternoon at 4:30.

Goldkette Stars Twinkle at 11:00

A potpourri of melodies is introduced with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra tonight. Victor Young, arranger for the orchestra, displays his genius at the violin. Mischa Kottler plays the piano artfully and artistically. Van Fleming plunks sweet notes from his guitar and croons deliciously. It'll be a brilliant program beginning at 11:00.

Frederick Stock and Orchestra Today at 2

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana presents the third of a series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2:00. Dr. Stock, conductor of the world famous organization, has announced a brilliant list of selections for this afternoon.

Uncle Quin Reads Funnies

For an hour at noon today Uncle Quin entertains the children by reading the comic section of the Tribune. He begins at noon, assisted by the Tonecasters.

Musicland Charms Alice

The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plans another of the delightfully whimsical Children's Concerts that take Alice through Musicland. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Swap Views

Pat Barnes, announcer and philosopher of the ether, discusses current topics with his friend Old Timer tonight at 7.

Harmony by Tom Dick and Harry

Three blues-conscious lads known as Tom, Dick and Harry, sing scintillating blues to the accompaniment of their guitar at 5:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 3

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics by Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musicale Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Teledyne Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

DU PAGE COUNTY WILL BALLOT ON MOSQUITO ISSUE

Hold Referendum Nov. 20 on Abatement Project.

The voters of Du Page county will go to the polls on Nov. 20 to vote on the question of making the entire county a mosquito control district. County Judge S. L. Rathje called the referendum election on petition of 8 per cent of the voters.

Virtually every county-wide organization has lined up in support of the project, which calls for an annual tax of one-half mill and the creation of a board of five trustees to administer the affairs of the district.

The movement to free the county of mosquitoes started in a conference at Wheaton last June when the Du Page County Mosquito Abatement league was formed, with Mrs. H. M. Beardsley of Wheaton as chairman.

Women Back Movement.

The project is indorsed by the Du Page County Federation of Woman's Clubs, county medical association, district council of Parent-Teacher associations, county real estate board, county bankers' federation, garden clubs, and most of the municipal governing bodies. Women's organizations in the various communities were the most active in circulating the petitions.

Spokesmen for the business interests of the county assert they are interested in the movement primarily because abatement of the mosquito nuisance will result in an appreciable advance in real estate values. They would emulate the example set by the north shore, Des Plaines, and Lake Forest abatement districts.

The women's clubs, garden clubs, and medical society are interested in it as a humanitarian effort to improve living conditions in the county.

Expect Results in Six Years.

Officials of the abatement league say that state engineers have estimated that the proceeds of the one-half mill tax will enable the district to free itself of mosquitoes in six years. The campaign started with an appropriation of $100 by the city council of Wheaton, and is being concluded with scheduled meetings throughout the county.

In order to reduce the costs of the election, citizens in each town have volunteered to serve without pay as judges and clerks. Village halls will be used free as polling places in most cases.

In addition to Mrs. Beardsley, the acting directors of the mosquito abatement league are W. S. Weller of Elmhurst, representing the real estate board; Mrs. John A. Golden, president of the Elmhurst Garden club; H. L. Wilson of Wheaton, acting for the bankers' federation; Charles W. Hadley and Hugh Pettis of Wheaton, representing the county bar association; Mrs. Edna Perron of Downers Grove, county league of women voters; C. M. Cheney of Glen Ellyn, county council of community clubs; Chester J. Winter of Downers Grove, publishers of the county; Arthur Jens of Wheaton, municipal governing bodies.

It is estimated that the one-half mill tax will entail a cost ranging from 25 cents to $2 to the individual taxpayer.

Farm Bureau Fights Plan.

When the date for the mosquito referendum was announced last week several local taxpayers' associations and the Du Page county farm bureau announced a determined fight on the project. The farm bureau denounced the movement as "the last word in the pyramiding of tax levying bodies and money spending organizations."

"Does Du Page county need this enough to justify the levying of an additional tax which may amount to $3,300 per year?" the farm bureau asks. "Only fourteen species of mosquitoes are known to Du Page county and only two of these are disease carrying creatures.

"They carry only malaria and not yellow fever, and up to date there has not been a case of malaria in Du Page county caused by a mosquito. The menace hardly justifies calling out the state militia. Even the proponents of this election tell us that these two bad species first prey on domestic animals (cows, etc.), which are immune to malaria, then on Negroes, and thirdly on white persons. So the extinction of the white race is not imminent.

"The farmers will have to pay direct 25 per cent of this additional tax, the other citizens the 75 per cent, not being fewer in numbers, the farmers' per capita tax will be much above the average. Farm relief is needed, and here is a chance to give it!"

NORSKE CLUB'S BANQUET HONORS H. A. TEGTMEYER

The Chicago Norske club gave what members said was the largest banquet ever held in the community, when friends and neighbors of Henry A. Tegtmeyer assembled there last Monday evening to honor Mr. Tegtmeyer in appreciation of his long service to the community.

Mr. Joseph Maloney officiated as toastmaster. Leaders of various civic organizations were the speakers. They praised Mr. Tegtmeyer's untiring efforts to make Logan Square a better place in which to live and his willingness to lend his support to any movement to improve the community.

Among the guests were: Phillip Bolter, vice president of the American Bank and Trust company; James A. Kearns, clerk of the Municipal court; Clayton F. Smith, Cook county register; Louis A. Schueneman, president of the Schueneman company; Gerald Gearon, chief deputy boiler inspector of Chicago; Frank Chambers, chief smoke inspector, and John J. McKenna, committeeman of the 40th ward.

Women Organize K. of C. Auxiliary in Elmhurst

The wives and daughters of members of Elmhurst council K. of C., No. 2911, organized an auxiliary organization for social purposes at a meeting Monday. Mrs. George Kappus was elected president of the new group; Mrs. John Jantzen, vice president; Mrs. V. Mulhall, secretary, and Mrs. M. F. Birk, treasurer.

ACADEMY EDITORS

The recently chosen editorial staff of The Academite, monthly publication of the student body of Holy Family academy, 1446 West Division street, includes Miss Helen Furgale, editor in chief (lower left); Miss Jeannette Ingham, assistant editor in chief (lower right); Miss Harriette Boyda, literary editor (upper left), and Miss Jane Garski, assistant literary editor (upper right).

OAK PARK C. OF C. PLANS TO CHOOSE NEW DIRECTORS

The annnal election of officers and directors of the Oak Park chamber of commerce, to take place next month, came up for discussion at a meeting of the board of directors held last Friday.

Directors elected at this meeting will hold office for two years. Plans were also made for the annual meeting of the chamber in January. The report of the secretary of the chamber, R. H. Cooper, on the annual meeting of the national organization of commercial secretaries, held in Milwaukee Oct. 20 to 23, was given.

The chamber was represented at the annual meeting of the Illinois chamber of commerce, held recently at the Palmer house, by P. E. Zimmermann W. Y. Gilmore, J. N. Schneeberger, and Secretary Cooper.

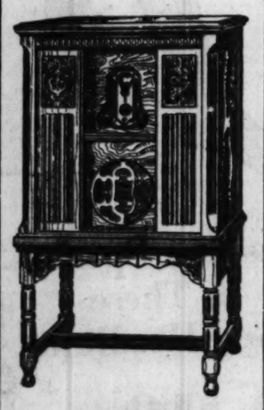
Villa Park to Celebrate New Station with Festival

A special committee of the Villa Park chamber of commerce has set aside Saturday, Nov. 23, as the date of an autumn business festival to mark completion of the new Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin railroad station in the village. The company is building what it terms its finest suburban station there. The celebration will include special sales at the stores, a theater party, and street amusements.

Stewart-Warner Radio

"The Set with the Punch"

You have your choice of either the new Screen Grid or the new Balanced Bridge circuits—vastly improved by our method of supersensitizing the reception. We include plug-in for television, which makes it possible for you to add television attachments when they become available. So this set meets every requirement of the future.



17th Century English Period Console

$154.50 (Less Tubes)

Approved cabinet No. 47, of antique finished American walnut, with carved ornamentation. Sliding doors; enclosed back. With the new Stewart-Warner A C Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducers.

Other models from $89.75 to $165.50

Call for Free Demonstration at Your Home

Joe Vodrazka
Sporting Goods
3359 W. 26th St.
Phone Lawndale 0407
Liberal Terms.

LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR HELP AGED HOMELESS

1,000 Men and Women Given Care.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Their work—housing and feeding homeless old men and women—is perhaps the most noble done by any religious order in Chicago and yet little if anything has ever been said publicly of this charity.

They are the Little Sisters of the Poor and they direct three large institutions in the city where aged and helpless men and women, cast adrift sometimes from family ties, may find a home. And many of them, seeking a last haven of refuge, have reached an age mark where their aged conditions have left them nearly as helpless as infants.

One of the largest of the three homes conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Chicago is located at 51st street and Prairie avenue. The mother house of the order is on the north side on Sheffield avenue, and the west side home for the aged is located on Harrison and Throop streets. It is estimated that approximately 1,000 men and women are now being given care by the nuns.

A Strict Order.

The Little Sisters of the Poor is a French order and a strict one. Its members have no contact with the outside world, except at times when they ride about the city in a humble black wagon appealing for foodstuffs for their aged charges. The foodstuffs necessary for the physical sustenance of the poor folk must be procured by the Sisters in this manner. Because of the strictness of the order the task of the Little Sisters is doubly difficult.

Newspapers and telephones are forbidden in the homes operated by the sisters.

A visit to the Prairie avenue home conducted by the Little Sisters gives one a faint idea of the charitable work done by the nuns, most of whom seem frail and not sufficently rugged to carry on their work.

Armour Heard Pleas.

In the commodious sleeping quarters one finds each little bed spick and span and the long corridors, adorned here and there with a holy picture, are the essence of cleanliness.

In the beautiful chapel mass is celebrated daily for the old folk.

The late J. Ogden Armour always found time to listen to the appeals of the Little Sisters on their missions of mercy. Their first visit to his office was blocked by an overzealous office boy whose effort to prevent the sisters from seeing Armour attracted his attention.

Armour left orders that henceforth they were to be shown in immediately and to the thousands of Armour employés in the stockyards the two little sisters became known as "J. O.'s Little Sisters."

Austin Singers Rehearse.

Rehearsals are now being held at Austin high school for the annual glee club contest to be held next month. Besides presenting a number chosen for it by the musicians in charge of the competition each club will also give an extra selection.

Answers to Quiz on California

1. Sacramento.
2. No, second largest. Texas is largest.
3. Spain, Mexico and the United States.
4. During the Mexican war it was captured by American forces, and later by treaty was ceded to the United States.
5. The men who came to California to seek gold in 1849.
6. A group of gold bearing veins extending for 120 miles, in which the first California gold was discovered.
7. Yes. The annual output is nearly $12,000,000.
8. The giant sequoias and the redwoods, a smaller variety of sequoia.
9. The California poppy.
10. The Sierra Nevada on the east and the Coast Range on the west.
11. The Sacramento and the San Joaquin.
12. No, but the Colorado river does.
13. Yosemite National park.
14. The Imperial valley, reclaimed by irrigation.
15. No. It was the dry bed of an ancient sea; a lake formed in 1891 and dried up, another in 1893; in 1905 it was made a sea by flooding of the Colorado river.
16. Death valley, where the temperature has been recorded at 134 degrees.
17. Lak Tahoe.
18. The waters off Santa Catalina island.
19. On New Year's day in Pasadena.
20. In San Francisco.
21. St. Francis of Assisi.
22. More, in 1906.
23. The Golden Gate.
24. Western.
25. Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda.
26. The University of California at Berkeley.
27. Palo Alto.
28. President Herbert Hoover.
29. The solar observatory of the Carnegie institution.
30. A philanthropist who bequeathed part of his fortune for the building of the Lick observatory. He is buried in one of the pillars supporting the great telescope.
31. Yes. More than twice as far.
32. Yes. Los Angeles is the largest city in area in the United States. 440 square miles.
33. Los Angeles.
34. It is the coast town which now forms part of Los Angeles and constitutes its port.
35. It means "The Angels." The original name was Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles, the City of Our Lady Queen of the Angels.
36. It comes by a 250 mile aqueduct from Mount Whitney across the Mojave desert and through the mountains by tunnel.
37. Venice.
38. It is a part of Los Angeles.
39. It was a strip of land half a mile wide and twenty miles long, connecting Los Angeles with San Pedro harbor.
40. Lo-SAH-gray-hos (gs is one sound, as in "language").
41. Off Santa Catalina island.
42. William Wrigley Jr.
43. San Diego.
44. It is just over the border in Mexico, and is noted for its saloons and its horse racing.
45. Senator Hiram Johnson.
46. Luther Burbank.
47. Joaquin Miller.
48. The Franciscan father who founded many of the twenty-one missions.
49. About thirty miles apart, a full day's journey.
50. "The King's Highway," the road which connected the missions, now an automobile highway.

Supplement for School Paper

A supplement to the Austin Times, weekly newspaper of Austin High school, is to be published some time after Christmas, containing literary work done by students. The contents will include essays, poems, and short stories. Several English instructors at the school are to aid in getting out the supplement.

PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES

Why It's Better!

Perryman is a better tube. In construction . . . it's the Bridge. In reception . . . it's the Tone. In materials . . . it's the Quality. In workmanship . . . it's the Organization Ideals.

These dealers carry Perryman Tubes. Put a set in your radio and you'll agree with these dealers that the Perryman Tube is better.

PERRYMAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

ILLINOIS
The Lukko Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Weinberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Ave., Chicago.
Trackman Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Nalion Corporation, Peoria.

INDIANA
Wayne Auto Equipment Company.

IOWA
W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Heeb Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.

WISCONSIN
Michael Ert, Inc., Milwaukee.
McIntyre-Burrall Company, Green Bay.

RETAIL DEALERS
Oakland Radio, 917 E. 43rd St.
ABC Furniture, 2535 W. Madison St.
American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Rudrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 6356 Broadway.
Commonwealth Radio, 7212 W. Grand Ave.
Coplans Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 3421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 111th St.
H. & K. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4731 Lawrence Ave.
Lagomi Hdwe., 6324 S. Ashland Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5367 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5655 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3948 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 7917 Belmont Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1752 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3976 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2433 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 43d Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringros, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Viahos Radio, 5008 Broadway
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 132 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 496 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
J. Mayer, Bensenville, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
R. White Radio Service, Highwood, Ill.

Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

WOWO—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Every Monday, 1 P. M.
WTMJ—Milwaukee, Wis.—Every Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.

PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES

FOSTER AVENUE PAVING PROJECT IS ABANDONED

Bowler Objects to Half Width Proposal.

Paving of Foster avenue between Keeler and Elston avenues at an estimated cost of $104,500 was recently abandoned by the board of local improvements at the request of Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st] who objected to the board's plan to pave only the south half of the street along the county forest preserve property between Cicero and Kildare avenues.

Since the county has jurisdiction over the street along its property, the board of local improvements could plan paving only the half fronting city property. The result would be unsatisfactory, Ald. Bowler declared. He asked to have the proceedings abandoned until an agreement could be reached with the county to pave its half of the street and thus provide a 38 foot street rather than one 19 feet in width which would be of little value to residents paying for it.

Another Project Approved.

Another paving project was approved by property owners at a public hearing conducted by the board recently, as well as two sewer systems and four water supply pipe systems. Owners approved paving the alleys in the block bounded by Elston, Lawrence, Kilpatrick, and Kentucky avenues at an estimated cost of $13,800. They also approved the following sewer systems: Higgins avenue between Austin and Meade avenues, costing $4,900, and Everell avenue between Olcott avenue and the alley east of Oriole avenue, costing $3,100.

Water Systems Voted.

Construction of the following water supply pipes was approved: Neenah avenue between Devon and Palatine avenue, Highland avenue between Neenah and the first alley west, and Palatine avenue between Neenah and Natoma avenues, costing $35,500.

Lehigh avenue between Devon and Algonquin avenues, Hiawatha avenue between Lehigh and Loleta avenues, and Chicora avenue between Hiawatha avenue and 147 feet south of that street, costing $19,943; Lemont avenue between Lansing and Lawson avenues, Lawson and Las Casas avenues between Lemont and Clifford avenues, costing $5,470; and Foster avenue between Lamon and La Crosse avenues and between Cicero avenue and Kelmar avenue, costing $4,118.

Evanston Needlework Guild to Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the Evanston branch of the Needlework Guild of America will be held in the studio room of the Woman's club of Evanston Thursday morning. Four thousand garments were collected last week to be distributed to various welfare agencies. Collections are directed by 12 sectional presidents and forms the chief work of the guild. Officers are: President, Mrs. Thomas R. Stacy, 1312 Church street; honorary president, Mrs. William Hudson Harper; vice president, Mrs. Fred Voss; treasurer, Mrs. James Lukay; secretary, Mrs. L. K. Grulee.

KOLSTER RADIO

THOMAS M. PRAZAK
2556 S. Crawford

Inspect

THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 245 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175.00

"Why, my sister who was married last week just bought one!"

"But how on earth . . ."

"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲▲▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲▲▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲▲▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲▲▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲▲▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

SCREEN GRID

KOLSTER RADIO

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St.
Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co.
700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

24 Days to Hong Kong

If you're planning to send Christmas gifts to friends abroad you had better come in and let us advise you as to the correct wrapping, postage and time allowance. Our sub-postal station is for your convenience.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 Madison Street, West

Added Mileage for Hose

The next time you tear your hose bring them to Madigan's to be neatly repaired. Runs are 10c for the first thread and 10c for all others. Snags 15c for the first inch and 25c for all over one inch. Hose must be laundered.

Every Madigan Ad Offers You Worthwhile Savings! Tomorrow . . . An Important Selling of Linens

From All Reports It Looks Like "A Mighty Formal Season"

The opening of the Chicago Civic Opera on Monday of this week will be the first of a series of brilliant events of the winter season.

Judging from the reports of other stores and the fact that our own business on formal apparel has increased three or four times, Chicago can look forward to the most formal social season of many years.

The busiest hostesses of West Town appreciate the convenience of Madigan Brothers and after all its a relief to find that even formal fashions need not be expensive.

With stocks dropping out of sight, it's a consolation to know that Madigan's offer

Coats Whose Flares Make Them a Fashion

for **$65**

The two coats illustrated with the flaring lines of the Fall mode prove that Fashions need not be expensive at Madigan's. The lessons in thrift you will learn from shopping on our second floor will be much more valuable in the years to come than all your paper profits on the stock exchange.

Norma Cloth—Mink

Sketched to the left in size 16 is a coat of black Norma cloth with Southern mink collars and cuffs. The flared effect is achieved by a series of five inverted seamings.

$65

Norma Cloth-Civet

Sketched to the right is a coat of Norma cloth in brown richly furred with collars and cuffs of brown dyed civet cat. Conservatively flared in a becoming manner. Sketched in size 36.

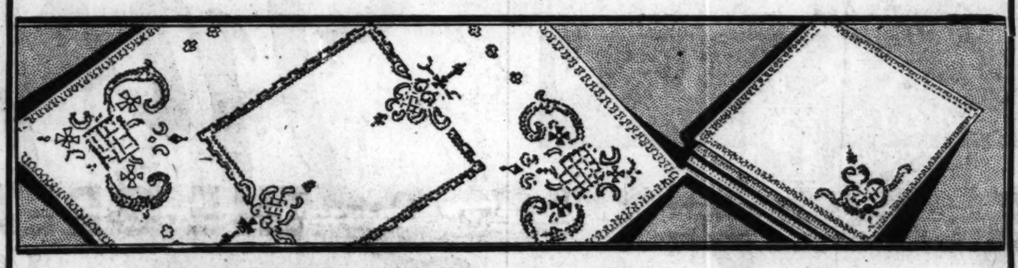
$65

The Feature of the Day

Fine Handworked Linens Grouped at One Low Price $1.95

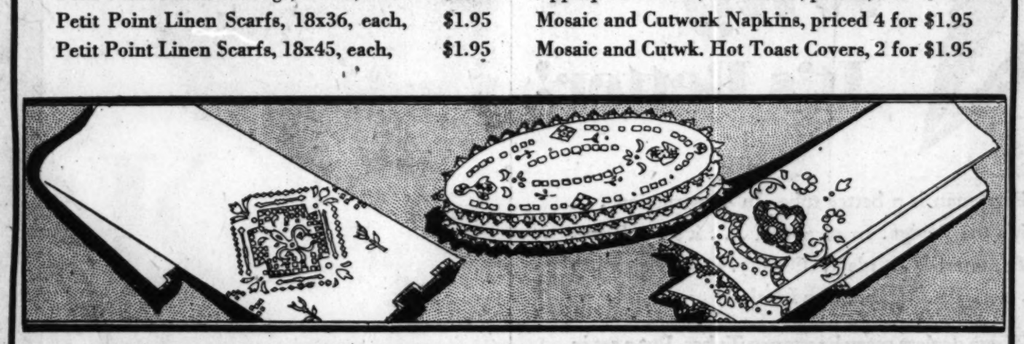
Moving days have just passed—Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner bringing a round of formal dinners and informal entertaining. Linens for every room in the house are included in this important selling. Towels, buffet sets, napkins, vanity sets, scarfs, chair backs and odd pieces are all here sale priced.

Madigan's—First Floor.



Petit Point Towels, Napkins and Scarfs

Petit Point Linen Towels, 15x24, 2 for	$1.95	Petit Point Hot Toast Covers, priced, 3 for	95c
Petit Point Linen Squares, 36 inches,	$1.95	3 Piece Petit Point Vanity and Buffet Sets,	$1.95
Petit Point Linen Napkins, 12 inch, 4 for	$1.95	Petit Point Cocktail Napkins, 12 for	$1.95
Petit Point Linen Oblongs, 12x18, 2 for	$1.95	Appliqued Towels, size 15x24, priced, 2 for	$1.95
Petit Point Linen Scarfs, 18x36, each,	$1.95	Mosaic and Cutwork Napkins, priced 4 for	$1.95
Petit Point Linen Scarfs, 18x45, each,	$1.95	Mosaic and Cutwk. Hot Toast Covers, 2 for	$1.95



Extensive Showing of Cutwork and Mosaics

Cutwork Towels, size 15x24, priced, 2 for $1.95	Cotton Cutwork Pillow Cases, 22x36, pair, $1.95
Mosaic Embroidered Towels, 15x24, each, $1.95	3 Piece Cutwork Chair Backs, a set, $1.95
Mosaic Embroidered Towels, 18x28, each, $1.95	Cutwork Ovals and Oblongs, 6x12, 3 for $1.95
Hemstitched Mosaic Squares, 36 in., each, $1.95	Cutwork Ovals, size 10x14, priced, 2 for $1.95
Hemstitched Napkins, 12 in., priced, 4 for $1.95	Cutwork Rounds in 12 inch diameter, 2 for $1.95
Linen Cutwork Pillow Cases, 22x36, each, $1.95	Cutwork Rounds in 18 inch diameter, ea., $1.95

Cutwork Napkins, 12 inches square, 4 for $1.95

Color Lends Interest to the Luncheon Set

Hemstitched Cloth With 6 Napkins

$7.95 *the set*

Pure Irish linen luncheon set consisting of a hemstitched cloth 54x72 and six 14-inch napkins. New patterns in green, gold, rose and blue.

Pure Linen Crash With 6 Napkins

$1.95 *the set*

Particularly suitable for those snug kitchen dinettes. 54x54 cloth with six twelve-inch napkins. Borders of blue, gold, rose and green.

Lovely Linen in Pastel Shades

$12.50 *the set*

Pure Irish linen hemstitched cloth laundered and ready for use. Size 59x80, with six 15-inch napkins. Several designs in gold, green, rose and blue.

Madigan's—First Floor.

If you're 2-6 or 8-14 and just becoming "Fashion Conscious"—Try Madigan's

Chinchilla for Small Sister

$10.75

And you must agree that nothing looks nicer on a chubby bright eyed Miss than a swank chinchilla coat in double breasted style. Notched collar, patch pockets and lined in suedine. Sizes 2 to 6.

Big Sister Chooses Tweed

$16.50

Not so old you may think but old enough to know that these coats of tweeds and beaverlaine are just exactly the right fashion. Furred collars, belts and patch pockets and a wide range of colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Ho! Call Out the Guard!

$9.75

The small chap wears a military coat of blue chinchilla with a red wool flannel lining. Naval insignia on the sleeve and "everything." Sizes 3 to 6. Hats to match in either beret or aviator helmet style are priced $1.95.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Silk-Wool Hose $1

This bare knee idea is all right, but for a fellow or girl who likes to "cover up" on the chilly days we have these fine Derby Rib stockings. Silk and wool in four popular shades. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Capeskin Gloves $1.95

The small miss with a flair for Fashion will want these gloves the instant she sees them. One button style in brown capeskin with a mode fringed cuff that is simply adorable.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Fashion Speaks in These Long Headlines

$10

The upper sketch shows a smart combination of tricot and felt. The crown is tucked—the back and sides long, and black jeweled pin trims the front. Monet blue.

The lower sketch shows how fashion can achieve the long side effect with an unusual trimming of satin petals. The fitted forehead and long back are seen again and again this season. Blackberry.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

SW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

O'TOOLE AND MANN SCHOOLGIRLS HONOR HEROINES OF HISTORY

Tribute was paid to famous women at the O'Toole school, 6552 South Seeley avenue, in a program in which several students took part, during girls' achievement week recently. Upper left, American heroines were, left to right: Shirley Carlson as Betsy Ross, Clara Collins as Martha Washington, and Genevieve Kalas as Pocahontas. Upper center: A Dutch dance was one of the features of the girls' achievement week program at the Mann school, 80th street and Chappel avenue. Left to right: Dorothy Simpson, Lois De Pew, Constance Rollins, Geraldine Johnson, Lorraine Standerwick, and Ernestine Delaware instill a bit of the merriment of Old Holland into the celebration. Upper right, modern girls who have achieved fame are, left to right: Amelia Earhart, represented by Mildred Bader; Helen Wills, represented by Lois Mustari, and Gertrude Ederle, with Lorraine Michaels taking her part. Lower right, Louise Helabrandt, at the extreme left, spoke on the life of Florence Nigthingale, Evelyn Maierhofer represented Grace Darling, Laura Anderson, Jenny Lind, and Ruth James, Clara Barton.

Above, Dorothy Aldis' readings from her own poems were one of the happiest events of the week. Grouped around her are Betty Jane Power, Richard Salmen, Patricia Embshoff, Thelma Benson, Shirley Clancy, David Finigan, Walter Jensen, William Ivy, Ruth Page, Doris Hawley, Ruth Walters, and Jean Campbell.

[Garter Photo.]

MORMON GROUP WILL DEDICATE CHAPEL DEC. 15

$100,000 Edifice Is Near U. of C.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Members of the University branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) have set the date of Dec. 15 for the dedication of their new $100,000 chapel on Kenwood avenue near the Midway. Ground was broken for the building last July, the corner stone was laid Sept. 14, and construction is now progressing rapidly.

The chapel, to which additions may be made later, is of Indiana limestone. Every effort has been made to make it a modern church building in every particular and a fitting addition to the 2,000 chapels now forming a part of the organization of this church in the United States. The full building fund was available before the project was launched.

Recreation and Class Rooms.

There will be a seating capacity of about 500 in the new chapel. There will be a recreation room and class rooms. A pipe organ is being installed, with arrangements being made for a large choir and orchestra.

L. Cosby Bernard is the architect, and the Biggs Construction company the builder.

Though final plans have not been completed for the dedication, the services will be conducted on that day by Noah S. Pond, who is in charge of the northern states mission of the church, which comprises the states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

President Grant Expected.

It is expected that President Heber J. Grant, banker and business man of Salt Lake City, presiding official of the church, will offer the dedicatory prayer and make the principal address. There will be special music and addresses by other church officials, and an attendance of members of the church from many middle west points is anticipated.

Alma M. Rasmussen is president of the University branch, R. L. Molen and W. W. Ferris are counselors, and T. R. Rollins is clerk. Mr. Rasmussen is a certified public accountant, Mr. Molen a real estate man, and Mr. Ferris a contractor.

The membership of the church in the United States is placed at 600,000. Organized in 1830 with six members, its early beginnings were marked by the establishment of branches in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois, and finally by the exodus from Illinois to the west, where, in 1847, Deseret, later to be known as Utah, was established under the leadership of Brigham Young.

Colonization projects grew until they covered all of the western states and extended into western Canada and Mexico.

New Exodus Began.

In the early days converts were encouraged to go west and settle in the new country, but in recent years branches were established and churches built whenever and wherever the membership is sufficiently large to warrant it.

Thus a new exodus began, this time of a different nature. At first, scores, then hundreds; now thousands of the young men and women of the church, having attended the colleges and universities of the west, now come east for graduate work in the great educational centers of this country and Europe, where they are acquiring their doctor degrees in philosophy, theology, medicine, law, engineering, art, and music.

"This," explains Mr. Rasmussen, president of the university branch, "is but a natural outgrowth of some of the fundamental principles enunciated by Joseph Smith, first leader

[Continued on page two.]

CHICAGOAN AT 91 RECALLS CITY'S EARLY HISTORY

Francis W. Russell Sees Fire and Riots.

Memories of his fifty-nine years as a resident of Chicago, the great fire, the Pullman strike, the Lawndale riots, and the part he played in the founding of two Episcopal churches in this vicinity were recalled by Francis W. Russell, 919 East 44th street, who will celebrate his ninety-first birthday next Wednesday.

On Dec. 29, 1870, Mr. Russell, then a young man of 32, arrived in this country after a journey of fifteen days from his home in London. He had come to visit his brother, an employé of the Pullman Car company, in Chicago. He at once developed a liking for Chicago and when Mr. Pullman offered him a position as an accountant he decided to accept it. The following summer Mr. Russell sent for his wife and two small children and soon the family was settled here.

Tells of Great Fire.

Mr. Russell recalls the Chicago fire vividly.

"I had been singing on the night the fire started," he said, "at a church on the west side with Mr. Gearny, a well known Chicago vocalist. We parted in the loop after the services, Mr. Gearny starting north and I taking a horse drawn car south on Wabash avenue. We knew that there was a fire on the west side, but no one thought much about it. By the time Mr. Gearny arrived home, however, all his possessions had been burned and his family scattered. I continued on home and did not realize the seriousness of the fire until the following day."

The next morning Mr. Russell and other employés of the Pullman company went to the company offices in the building on the northeast corner of Randolph and Michigan in time to take the account books down a back elevator, load them on an Illinois Central flat car and move them to a barn on 16th street owned by Mr. Pullman.

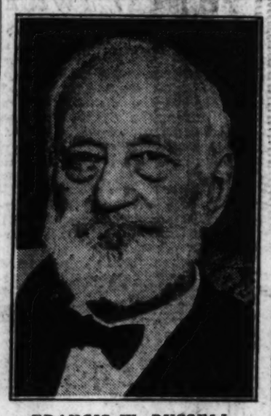
Shortly after this Mr. Russell and his family moved to Lawndale, then a village on the prairie southwest of the city. In 1874, while the Russells were living in Lawndale, railroad riots occurred which caused a tieup of trains running into Chicago. Incoming trains all stopped at Lawndale and for a time the trouble centered there.

Starts Lawndale Mission.

The family had been in Lawndale only a short time when Mr. Russell, feeling the need of Episcopal church services joined with James J. White in starting a mission which later became the Episcopal Chuch of the Good Shepherd.

These two men gathered a small congregation about them, rented a house in which to hold services, secured a

PIONEER



FRANCIS W. RUSSELL.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

little movable organ and launched the mission.

In the meantime a group of church people living in Hinsdale had become interested in starting a church and they asked Mr. Russell to come there once a month and lead their services. After a short time the Russells moved to Hinsdale, where Mr. Russell continued his duties as lay reader and also became choirmaster. On March 17, 1875, the parish there was officially organized with the Rev. F. N. Luson in charge.

Early in 1892 the family, attracted by the world's fair, moved back to Chicago, after an absence of twenty years, and began to attend St. Mark's church, 4427 Drexel boulevard. Shortly after returning to Chicago he was elected to the vestry of St. Mark's. He later became junior warden and in 1900 was elected senior warden, which position he holds at the present time.

Retires After 43 Years.

Mr. Russell was employed from 1871 to 1914 in the Chicago offices of the Pullman Car company. During this period he was successively assistant auditor, chief accountant, and chief bookkeeper. He was retired on a pension at the age of 75, after a service of 43 years.

Despite his advanced years, Mr. Russell goes to California every winter. He reads easily without glasses and still keeps a diary which he began on the day he left England, sixty years ago. For many years he has kept a record in the diary of the temperature at morning, noon and evening.

One of Mr. Russell's greatest pleasures during the last few years has been a series of cribbage games played with a friend, Edward Gilbert, also of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mr. Gilbert is 90 years old and a few years ago was pensioned from Marshall Field & Co. after a service of sixty years.

SANTA'S COMING TO ENGLEWOOD DEC. 9! 'S FACT

Party Lures Mr. Claus from Work.

Santa Claus is coming to Englewood! Dasher and Dancer, Dunder and Blitzen, Comet and Cupid, his famous reindeer, will carry him through the spaces from his gigantic workshop near the north pole during the early hours of Dec. 9 so that from dawn until darkness on that day all good youngsters in Englewood may see Santa and tell him what they hope to find in their stockings on Christmas morning.

Santa to Pause for Day.

The members of the Englewood Business Men's association, who have succeeded in convincing Santa and all of his workers to stop working on the millions of toys for children all over the world to make this flying visit, have planned a gala celebration, which will continue throughout the day, to welcome Santa and his party.

Of course Santa never forgets the crippled tots and the little shut-in children who cannot run down to Englewood to meet him and tell him all about their wants, and so Santa will take his party to some central location where all the crippled children and shut-ins on the south side will be gathered.

Toys from Santa Personally.

Members of Englewood Kiwanis club, who are now making the arrangements for this huge Christmas party, declare that at this celebration all underprivilged children will receive toys from Santa personally. These toys will have been gathered from homes all over the south side by Boy Scouts and, having been sent to Santa's workshop to be repaired, will be all mended and repainted in time to distribute them among the children at the party.

In addition to these activities, Santa and his workers will distribute huge baskets of food and clothing to the poor people of the south side. The pastors of the churches in that territory have consented to help Santa in this work and they are sure that no poor family in the community will be forgotten on Christmas day.

St. Joseph Church Guild to Hold Christmas Bazaar

St. Martha's guild of the St. Joseph Episcopal church will hold a tea and Christmas bazaar Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15, in the guild room, Eggleston avenue and 121st street. The president, Mrs. Clifton Watkins, 12015 Eggleston avenue, has announced the following in charge: Fancy goods booth, Mrs. John Pugh; apron booth, Mrs. Lawrence Radkey; bakery and candy, Marguerite Barke, and refreshments, Mrs. M. Harrison.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM METER of 6539 Normal boulevard are unusually proud parents, we glean, since the arrival of a baby girl at their home with two perfectly formed front teeth. Bill says it looks as if he won't have to set himself back for a teething ring, anyway.

* *

Sam J. Borchers of 9457 South Laflin street is again eating regular. Sam's helpmeet and kiddies have returned from a visit in Kansis City, and once more the groceries are served pipin' hot in the dining room instead of out of tin cans in the kitchen.

* *

MRS. FRED A. HOPMAN, reports the Tinley Park correspondent, and son Elmer, went to the doctor on Tuesday, as Elmer is still under the weather and not what he should be.

* *

BEVERLY HILLS neighbors are remarking on the fine professional break Dr. Stork gave Dr. Harry Henderson of 10712 Irving avenue since Mrs. Henderson presented the popular Æsculapian with twin daughters.

* *

George Hoffman has purchased the grocery and market from Mr. Larsen in Oak Lawn, as Mr. Larsen's health is poor. It will be remembered that George was in partnership before with Mr. Larsen's son, Henry, in the same location.

* *

Harold H. Betts of 4620 Lake Park avenue is away from his usual haunts, and his smiling face isn't seen these days around the Art institute. Harold is up in Harbor Springs, Mich., wielding his clever paint brush in his usual effective manner, painting up autumn scenes. He plans to have an exhibition shortly, in Muskegon. When not exercising with the canvas and palette, Harold tramps through the woods with his dog Christopher Columbus, communing with nature. Harold once bought himself a small houseboat and floated with the current down the Mississippi to New Orleans, having the time of his life en route. He's missed around these parts. Hurry back, Harold.

* *

ANDREW J. KOLAR JR. of 7546 Merrill avenue is breathing deeply these days, with relief and admiration both. Andy has just finished remodeling his Drexel State bank and doesn't need to duck under painters' scaffolds and kick white lead buckets every time he moves from his desk. To celebrate the good remodeling job, he's going to leave shortly for a week or so in Michigan, where he plans to shoot the elusive deer. Well, Andy, don't forget that we haven't tasted venison for a long time, and that we don't get a chance to go hunting.

DEDICATION OF DREXEL PARK CHURCH TODAY

Dedication services for the new Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue, will be held today, followed by special activities throughout the week.

At 11 o'clock this morning the pastor, the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, will preach on "From Tent to Temple." This afternoon there will be a sermon by Dr. Ralph Davis with churches of the community coöperating. Tonight the organ will be dedicated, the sermon on this occasion being preached by Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon.

Monday night the Scotch-Irish club will hold an old fashioned basket dinner. Tuesday night's program will be in charge of the men's class and Tri-C Bible classes. Wednesday night there will be a banquet and reunion. Thursday night the choir will give a musical program. Friday night will be Sunday school night.

HAMILTON PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

"The Philosophy of Music" will be the topic of the lecture recital to be given by Tina Mae Haines at the meeting of the Hamilton Park Woman's club Tuesday morning at the Hamilton Park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. T. J. Curtin, 7326 Calumet avenue, chairman of the music department, will be in charge of the morning meeting.

In the afternoon Oskar Hansen, president of the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts, will speak on "The Soul in Art." Miss Patricia Helwig, soprano, will sing several selections.

Mrs. H. C. Furneaux, 1950 West 103d street, will be in charge of the session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. L. Waterhouse, 6902 Paxton avenue, is chairman of the noon luncheon committee, and Mrs. B. F. Frodin, 7742 Ridgeland avenue, will be in charge during November. The English class will meet at 10:30 every Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. C. Furneaux is the instructor.

STREET WIDENING FATE HINGES ON BOND ELECTION

Stockyards Group Asks Funds to Pay Owners.

On the elections Tuesday depends the success or failure of the Stockyards Business and Civic association's campaign to finish widening Ashland avenue.

Kaare Krogh. [Daguere photo.]

The $19,000,000 bond issue to pay the judgments on property condemned in the projected widening of Ashland and Western avenues must be sanctioned by the voters before property owners on Ashland avenue, north of 47th street can expect their condemned land.

In 1926 judgments were awarded the property owners to compensate them for a 27-foot loss of land in widening Ashland avenue and for the expense of moving buildings back of the new street line. The owners have waited three years for payment of the judgments and will wait even longer unless the bond issue is approved Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Ashland avenue remains in its former narrow state north of 47th street. According to Kaare Grogh, secretary of the Stockyards association, present depression in business conditions is directly traceable to the delay in widening the street. Traffic is held up, improvement or existing buildings must be suspended until the money to move them to their new sites is forthcoming, and no new buildings can be built until the widening of the street is begun.

The transportation facilities sponsored by the Stockyards association have recently been approved by transit experts and by the local transportation committee of the city council, and now await the sanction of the council. The proposed transit lines include an extension of the 47th street car line from Kedzie to Archer, and a rapid transit line from 63d along a private right of way paralleling Ashland avenue to the Douglas Park branch of the Metropolitan elevated. A branch line is to connect the present Englewood elevated with the proposed Ashland avenue branch at 63d street, and the present stockyards line will be extended along Gross avenue to the proposed Ashland avenue line.

The Stockyards Business and Civic association recently was successful in obtaining the repeal of the ordinance against diagonal parking, and accordingly customers of merchants on Ashland avenue are once more free to park their cars at an angle with the curb. Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [13th] and Ald. Thomas F. Byrne [15th] were instrumental in effecting the repeal.

Englewood Presbyterian Church Gives Musicales

Special musicales being given during the month of November at the Englewood Presbyterian church, 64th and Yale avenue, every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Southland male quartet and Dr. McCoy will entertain this evening and the Spoolstra sisters will be heard next Sunday.

START FIGHT TO SHAKE SMALL IN KANKAKEE

Foes to Put Ticket in Field.

Accepting the theory that the governorship primary last year retired him from state politics, those opponents of Len Small who have fought him for years in his home territory are preparing to attempt to oust him from control of local affairs in Kankakee county.

LEN SMALL. [Und. & Und. photo.]

J. BERT MILLER. [Pac. & Atl. photo.]

They are planning to put their own county ticket into the field for the next Republican primary and say they will have a big chance for success if they get the sort of slate they want. The battle probably will center around the office of sheriff. The anti-Small candidate probably will be chosen in the next thirty days.

Small to Have Entry.

That Small will have an entry of his own is considered certain. The only trouble in that camp is that there already are too many aspirants. There is a fear that there will be a serious split, the rumors being that a number of Small followers already are feeling around about admission to the fold of the opposition.

The threatened break concerns the race for sheriff. Since Sheriff Edward C. Hoennicke is, prohibited by law from succeeding himself, another strong link in the Small machine, L. B. Rogers, the present treasurer, is out for the place. He held the sheriff's job before he was elected treasurer and therefore is looked upon as trying to play the alternating game, holding the treasurership for two years, then the shrievalty for two years, and then back to the treasurership. He once was chief of police of Kankakee.

Apparently the former governor and his family—his older son, Leslie, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Inglesh, being his closest advisers—do not look with favor on this idea of Rogers. They are said to have promised their support to John Stack, and Leslie's paper, the Kankakee Gazette, has been boosting him.

Stack Small's Police Chief.

Stack was chief of the state highway police under Small's administration. He first came to public attention

[Continued on page two.]

KANKAKEE SEEKS NEW DEAL; GIRDS TO SHAKE SMALL

Battle to Center About Sheriff's Office.

[Continued from page one.]

as one of the governor's close attendants during all that went on during the criminal trial of the governor at Waukegan. He was commonly spoken of as Small's chief bodyguard and was believed to be in the executive's confidence.

And during the seven years that followed that time Stack remained close to the governor. The highway police were used frequently in politics and Stack's handling of them is said to have been approved.

He was well taken care of by the governor as long as the latter had state jobs to dispense and now, having lost that patronage, it is said Small feels the way to take care of Stack is by getting the sheriff's office for him. This has hurt the feelings of Rogers, who feels that his claim in local matters is larger than Stack's.

Weak in Last Primary.

The opposition's feeling that they can defeat the governor and his organization the next time is due to a varied set of facts. In the last governorship primary he was weaker in the county than he ever had been before. He put his county ticket over by only about 1,500 and that with the aid of all his state job holders, an advantage that he now has lost.

The chief unit of these forces in the old days were the 500 or 600 employes of the Kankakee State hospital for the insane. It was admitted openly that they were whipped into line for every primary and election. Now those days are over. An Emmerson superintendent, Dr. George Edmonson, took charge of the institution a few weeks ago and has let it be known that there will be no political dictation.

It is expected that 200 or 300 employés of the Small régime will be displaced. Those that remain, it is reported, are of the kind who for years have resented being clubbed politically by the Small bosses and will take the first chance to vote against the Small machine.

Believed at Low Ebb.

The anti-Smiall chiefs say the figures prove that the former governor's strength in his own county is now at the lowest point it has reached in many years. In 1920 he carried it over Oglesby by 5,531. Four years later, with the full advantage of the state pay rolls, he carried it over Essington by 7,314. Last year, having been state boss for eight years, he carried it over Emmerson by only 3,402.

The same prophets point out that on June 6, 1927, Small was roundly rebuked in his own county for endeavoring to unseat Circuit Judge Arthur W. De Selm. The judge was refused a renomination by a Small-dominated convention and not only defeated the Small candidate, John A. Mayhew, but trimmed Small in his own county to the tune of 8,146 to 5,918.

Other Angles Expected.

Other angles are expected to be added to the impending county fight from time to time. Sheriff Hoennicke intends to run for treasurer. The anti-Small people will have a candidate against him, they say. The term of County Judge Henry F. Ruel, who has lined up with the Small crowd on appointments, expires and it is said that Maj. Harry Streeter, who was honored by two citations during the war, may run against him.

Although the lining up has not started definitely yet, among those expected to form the backbone of the so-called "new deal" movement in the county are Attorney J. Bert Miller, former state's attorney and former representative, an implacable opponent of Small's for years; H. F. Schmidt, editor of the Kankakee Daily News, and State Representative Elmer C. Wilson.

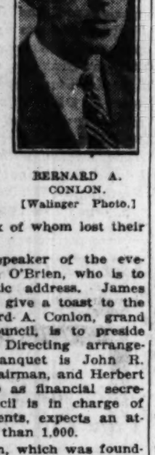
Others mentioned in this category are E. M. Durland, Bennett J. Birr, Charles Riely, W. W. Huckins, Walter C. Schneider, Benjamin Fraser, L. F. Howk, editor of the Momence Progress; Grant Grinnell, Bert Russell, Michael Welsh, Leonard Lanoue, and E. C. Vandervoort, all of whom have been in the battles of the past.

THEY'RE OFF! AT MORGAN PARK HIGH

Fall days are the perfect days for horseback riding and girls of Morgan Park High school are taking advantage of the weather to get their full share of ozone and exercise. From left to right, Gertrude Brown, Marjorie McKee, Eleanor Schrueder, Doris Berger, Marjorie Hayn, and Harriett Coughenour out for a sprint with Merle White, their instructor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PEREZ COUNCIL, K. OF C., TO MARK 20TH BIRTHDAY

Armistice Celebration on Same Night.



BERNARD A. CONLON. [Wallinger Photo.]

Father Perez council, No. 1444, Knights of Columbus, the largest council on the south side, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its founding and the eleventh anniversary of Armistice day at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Palmer house. The council feels that both events should be commemorated in a double celebration, since 267 members of the council served in the world war, six of whom lost their lives.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Quin O'Brien, who is to deliver a patriotic address. James Joseph Kelly will give a toast to the ladies, and Bernard A. Conlon, grand knight of the council, is to preside as toastmaster. Directing arrangements for the banquet is John R. Reilly, general chairman, and Herbert F. Henrichs, who as financial secretary of the council is in charge of seating arrangements, expects an attendance of more than 1,000.

The organization, which was founded in 1909, has grown from a membership of 94 to the present 1,787. In March, 1928, the council moved from the old quarters at 6319 South Ashland avenue to its present clubhouse at Marquette and South May street. In the last few years the athletes of the council have won many honors, notably the city championship in baseball five years in succession, from 1919 to 1923. Leo M. Dixon, catcher on the Cincinnati team, and Emmet Ormsby, umpire of the American league, are former members of the council team.

BOWERS HEADS TENNIS CLUB OF HAMILTON PARK

A talk on this year's Davis cup matches was given to the Hamilton Park Tennis club by George Lott of the United States Davis cup team at its annual banquet and election of officers held recently at the Del Prado hotel, 59th street and Blackstone avenue.

Leo Lunn, official umpire of the Western Lawn Tennis association, and V. K. Brown, commissioner of sports and playgrounds for the south park system, also addressed the club.

Officers elected for the season are: Chester Bowers, president; Charles Lejeck, vice president; George Morgan, secretary treasurer; and A. T. Campbell, Frank Hughes, Robert Christie and Loring Ficke, directors. Charles Thayer, secretary of the Chicago Tennis association, was toastmaster.

Englewood Bible Class to Present Play Friday

"Fickle Fortune," a three act comedy, will be presented by the members of the Friendship class of the Englewood First Methodist Episcopal church next Friday evening in the auditorium of the church, 64th street and Stewart avenue. The cast is composed of Mrs. Emma Barnard, 6428 Eggleston avenue; Miss Esther Bjelland, 5456 Greenwood avenue; Miss Myrtle Escudier, 6333 South Park avenue; Miss Edith Sector, 6543 Green street; Miss Lillian Swanson, 6507 Green street; Miss Helen Johnson, 5827 Wells street, and Miss Monica Bush, 6552 Normal boulevard.

John M. Palmer P.-T. Band Gives 16th Performance

"The Courtship and Marriage of Sweet Adeline and Solomon Levi" was given by the Kitchen band of the John M. Palmer Parent-Teacher association on Oct. 25 at the Peterson Community center. This was the sixteenth performance of the band. Rehearsals are now in progress for a minstrel show to be given by the association at the school on Nov. 15.

USES HALL RUNNER 11 YEARS; THEN SELLS IT WITH $25 PROFIT

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The biggest bargain I ever had was an oriental hall runner which I bought in 1918 for $125. Last week I sold the runner for $150, a profit of $25 after having used it for eleven years.

MRS. A. KNIGHT.
1822 East 73d street.

LOTS OF JAM CHEAP.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Last fall, while doing some last minute shopping at a neighborhood grocery store on Saturday night, I noticed a quantity of blue plums which were too ripe to keep until Monday. The grocer offered them to me for 20 cents. I made from these plums two dozen jars of marmalade. I consider this my best bargain.

MRS. T. W. DOHERTY,
4800 Drexel boulevard.

COAT SERVES 19 YEARS.

Dolton, Ill., Oct. 20.—My aunt purchased a coat in a local store for her little girl for $2. Her two children wore the coat until they had grown out of it, and then she gave it to me. My three girls wore it in turn, and I still have it. The coat has been used most of the time during the last nineteen years.

MRS. F. SCHMIEDN,
646 Main street.

TABLECLOTH, NAPKINS FOR $1.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Every Wednesday is dollar day in a 63d street store. I found a large tablecloth with six napkins, slightly soiled, for $1. I could not duplicate it in the loop under $15. It was the best bargain I have ever found.

MRS. FREIDA ZEIDLER,
6042 Vernon avenue.

SCOUTMASTER'S KEY AWARDED TO R. E. MAYSACK

A scoutmaster's key, the second awarded to a leader in the southwest district of Chicago, was recently presented to R. E. Maysack, former director of physical education at Parker senior High school and present chairman of the Southwest Boy Scout activities committee. The presentation was made by Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman, of the Chicago Scout council, as representative of the National council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Maysack was for six years scoutmaster of troop 646, Normal Park Presbyterian church, 71st street and Yale avenue. He has also been deputy commissioner in the southwest district. This key identifies him as a scout leader trained in the five year leadership training program now used by scout councils throughout the country.

Scoutmaster O. W. Neeves, who heads troop 610, Holy Cross Immanuel church, 58th and Morgan streets, is the only other leader in the southwest district to have received this honor.

Hyde Park Club Hears Thompson on Yucatan

"The Maya Ruins of Yucatan" was the subject of a talk by Edward H. Thompson at a meeting of the Hyde Park Travel club Monday evening in the Windermere East hotel, 55th street and Stony Island avenue. George Avidson, flutist, provided musical numbers.

Organize Music Club for Tilden Students

A new club, the Tilden Music club, has just been formed at Tilden Technical High school with Mrs. Mabel Swanstrom as faculty sponsor. The club replaces the old Piano club which was for pianists only. Attractive membership pins have already been chosen. Programs including string and brass quartets, trios, small orchestra numbers, and solos will be given with outside artists invited to participate.

MORMON GROUP WILL DEDICATE CHAPEL DEC. 15

$100,000 Edifice Near Chicago U.

[Continued from page one.]

of the church, who taught temporal as well as spiritual salvation; eternal progression, both here and hereafter; that the glory of God is intelligence; that man cannot be saved in ignorance, and that he must seek truth and accept it from whatever source it may come."

Provision for Students.

Mr. Rasmussen points out that as these students left the main body of the church and gathered in the various educational institutions, it became necessary to provide a church home for them, where they might continue contact with the various church activities and have opportunities for self-expression, as well as social and recreational activities. Such is the aim of the new university branch.

The university branch was organized March 15, 1926. It has a membership of 450, a large number of whom are university students who have come, mainly, from the western states. While for some years there has been a Mormon church in Logan Square, it is a too great a distance for those at the university to conveniently attend.

Business Men Officers.

The university branch Sunday school is officered by three Chicago business men—Wehrle D. Pack, superintendent; J. R. Folwes and Melvin Hoaglund, assistants. Miss Amy Carter is secretary; Horace W. Vincent is chorister, and Miss Bernina Ward, pianist.

The president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association is Stanley Johnson, a law student at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Ardella Lowry, also a university student, is president of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association, with Mrs. Norma Merrill and Miss Sarah Tolley as assistants.

All Saints' Church Guild Will Hold Benefit Bazaar

The Woman's Guild of the All Saints Episcopal church has completed plans for the annual benefit bazaar and supper to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20. The president of the bazaar is Mrs. Charles E. Weber, 525 West 118th street, and she has announced the following members in charge of the different departments: Mrs. Henry Bye, fancy booth; Mrs. Clarence Brown, guild booth; Mrs. M. T. Patricilla, bakery booth; Mrs. M. W. Idell, candy booth; Miss Mary Bill, fish pond; Mrs. J. R. Brown, supper, and Mrs. Clarence H. Poole, refreshments.

Sorority Holds Party.

Alpha chapter members of the Iota Zeta Nu sorority held a card party Friday evening in the Auburn Park Masonic temple, 78th street and Union avenue. Miss Lois Chase, 7511 Carpenter street, president of the organization, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

HYDE PARK LEAGUE TO HEAR TALK ON JUDICIAL ELECTION

Henry Porter Chandler will conduct a discussion of Tuesday's judicial election tomorrow evening at the monthly meeting of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters. Mr. Chandler, who is a member of the board of governors of the Chicago Bar association, will explain on what basis the recommendations of the bar association are made.

H. P. CHANDLER. [(C) Moffett Photo.]

Following Mr. Chandler's discussion, "The Downfall of Beatrice, the Beautiful Bootlegger," a play written by Mrs. Eric Stubbs and Prof. Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago, will be presented with an "all star cast of well known favorites." After the program cider and doughnuts will be served.

The meeting, which is to be held at the Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn avenue, is an evening affair, in order that men as well as women may be present. The league extends a cordial invitation to husbands and friends to attend.

State P.-T. A. Official Will Address Ruggles Group

Mrs. Holland Flagler, program chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Martha Ruggles Parent-Teacher association to be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium, 78th street and Prairie avenue. An Armistice day program will be presented by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Charles Rysdon, 7349 Michigan avenue, is in charge of the membership drive of the association.

Englewood High Class to Choose President

The 2A graduating class of Englewood High school is planning a party in the near future so that all members of the class may get acquainted and decide which of their number is to be class president. Miss Kathryn Budde has already been elected ring chairman and Miss Anne Kulikanskas social chairman. Miss Josephine Zemlis is to choose a committee which will have charge of planning the future program of class entertainments.

John Fiske P.-T. to Hear Dr. Fred Merrifield

Dr. Fred Merrifield of the University of Chicago and All Souls Community center is to speak on "The Value of Parent-Teacher Work to the Community" tomorrow at 1:45, at the meeting of the John Fiske School Parent-Teacher association, 62d street and Ingleside avenue. Mrs. E. B. Jessen is in charge of the program and Mrs. George W. Skeeles, president of the organization, will preside.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Timothy Hay—How did you like Venice, Uncle Eli?

Uncle Eli—I don't know. I only stayed there over night. The place was flooded.

JOSEPH PILLER,
3108 Southport avenue.

St. Peter—And here's your golden harp.

Newly Arrived American—How much is the first payment?

LOLLY GILL, 620 West 41st street.

Dolly—What's the matter with your shoes?

Molly—I think the patent on them has expired.

CLARENCE A. FRAMBERS,
3226 West Monroe street.

Teacher (to whispering pupil)—Johnny, you come right up here and sit by me. You're not fit to sit with decent people.

JEANNIE McAUSLIN,
1336 North Ridgeway avenue.

Teacher—Where are elephants usually found?

Small boy—Please, teacher, they're so big they're not often lost.

MAUDE FREER,
3150 Byron street.

Customer—Can I wear this fur coat in the rain without harming it?

Salesman—Madam, have you ever seen a squirrel carrying an umbrella?

FANNIE BARON,
1467 West Huron street.

Reformer—Little boy, is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir.

Reformer—Well, do you know what poor animal it is that has to suffer in order that your mamma might have those furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir; papa.

MARIE FISTEL, 2137 Evergreen avenue.

The local church was making a drive for funds, and two colored sisters were calling on Uncle Rastus.

Uncle Rastus—I can't give nothing. I owes everybody in this here town now.

Collector—But don't you think that you owe the Lord something, too?

Uncle Rastus—I does, sister, indeed, but he ain't rushing me like the other creditors is.

ALICE RADER,
1245 Garfield avenue.

She—You tipped your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?

He—No, but my roommate does, and this is his hat.

BERTHA MANGAS,
2607 Foster avenue.

"How can I be a reg'lar dog
An' bury bones," says little Spot,
"When this here little potted plant
Is all the garden we have got?"

HOWARD JOHNSON,
1311 Glenlake avenue.

Tom—I see that you've given up teaching your girl how to drive.

Dick—Yes, we had an accident.

Tom—Did you? What happened?

Dick—I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the steering wheel.

ROBERT F. NOLAND,
4457 North Maplewood avenue.

Major—Do you know I started life as a barefoot boy?

Rastus—Well, major, I wasn't born with any shoes on either.

EILEEN FITZGERALD,
5074 West Adams boulevard.

Dick—When was the revival of learning?

Tom—Just before the examinations.

WILLIAM HENRY ZEIDMAN,
856 Buena avenue.

Tommy—The world is round, isn't it?

Father—Yes, son.

Tommy—Then if I want to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I?

Father—Yes, son, and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up.

RUTH KUHL,
4919 South Justine street.

Judge—Why did you strike this man?

Prisoner—Your honor, he called me old King Tut.

Judge—What has that to do with it?

Prisoner—It was just a polite way of calling me an old stiff.

ELEANOR SIEBERT,
4440 South Sawyer avenue.

She—What nice flowers! They are so fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet.

He—Er—yes, there is, but I'll pay it off tomorrow.

BETTY JUDD, 2318 East 73d place.

Teacher—What are the three ways of communication?

William—Telephone, telegraph, and tell a woman.

J. G.,
8051 Harvard avenue.

Tom—Old Cedric is a dumb cluck; but no wonder, look at his parents.

Dick—What's the matter with his old folks?

Tom—Well, the dean wrote to them telling them that their son had 16 cuts, and in the next mail Cedric got a roll of gauze and a can of adhesive tape.

ROSEMARY CALLAHAN,
8517 Crandon avenue.

Visitor—How old are you, Bobby?

Bobby—I'm just at the awkward age.

Visitor—Really? And what do you call the awkward age?

Bobby—I'm too old to cry and too young to swear.

EDWARD GURSKI,
7636 South Morgan street.

She—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He—More than one fellow ran into a church doing it.

ANNA POWERS,
4558 Drake avenue.

Senior—I wish I were a river.

Frosh—Why?

Senior—So I could follow my course without leaving my bed.

MARIE MOORE,
R. F. D. 4, Box 27, Elgin, Ill.

Father (calling to daughter from upstairs)—Perhaps you had better give the young man his coat.

Suitor—Your father is a crank.

Father—Young man, a crank is very necessary when you haven't a self-starter.

OTHO DE WITT,
De Kalb, Ill.

Teacher—Bill, if your father's car takes two gallons of gasoline how far will your father go?

Bill—Not an inch. Ma drives the car.

ANNA CASTRIANO,
4427 North Merrimac avenue.

Teacher—What lives on the best food?

Pupil—The moth; it eats clothes but holes.

ARTHUR BINERT, 3806 West 42d place.

Rastus—Moses, I had a terrible dream last night.

Moses—What was this terrible dream?

Rastus—I dreamed that I was eatin' wheat cakes an' when I woke in the mornin' half o' de mattress was gone.

JOHN DONAHUE,
1456 North Keeler avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, who is the greatest composer of music?

Johnny—Mr. Request.

Teacher—Mr. Request?

Johnny—Yes; every song over the radio is by request.

F. SQUAB,
8055 Woodlawn avenue.

Son—Pa, the whale that swallowed Jonah was the original prohibitionist, wasn't he?

Father—In what way, my son?

Son—Well, didn't he grab all the prophet in sight?

LILLIAN LOVEGREN,
6339 South Green street.

Minister's son—Everything that comes to our house has D. D. written after my father's name.

Doctor's son—Everything that comes to our house has M. D. written after my father's name.

Another son—Everything that comes to our house has C. O. D. written after my father's name.

JOHN BELL,
4605 Emerald avenue.

A newly wed couple were given a dinner. After the final course, the groom was asked to say a few words. In much confusion he rose, placed his hand on the bride's shoulder, and stammered:

"T-this h-has been forced on me r-rather unexpectedly."

ELIZABETH HANSON,
3250 Bertsen avenue.

Wife—I wish you were as careful as Mr. Christopher. He obeys all the traffic laws, never goes over the speed limit, etc.

Husband—Yes, and the other night he stopped in front of a red lantern on a gas company ditch for seven hours waiting for the signal to turn green.

MAC DENOS,
2418 Leland avenue.

Teacher—Why do you insist on spelling bank with a capital "B," Johnny?

Johnny—My pa said a bank was no good unless it had a big capital.

H. AUGUSTINE,
3938 North Ridgeway avenue.

College Youth—Yes, dad, I'm a big gun at college.

Father—Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?

E. SCHNEIDER, 3505 North 75th street.

Teacher—Johnny, what is velocity?

Johnny—Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with.

BERNADINE LOVE,
3226 West Monroe street.

Pullman passenger—Porter, I notice rich men usually give you small tips while poor men are liberal.

Colored porter—Well, boss, rich men don't want nobody to know they is rich, and the poor man don't want nobody to know he's poor.

DAISY PRASCH,
Room 1200, 32 North State street.

Clerk—Would you like to buy a day bed?

Customer—Do you think I am a night watchman?

GEORGE DEWALD,
4847 Montana street.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TWICE

The Chicago Heights Woman's club, with two meetings scheduled, faces a full week. Next Wednesday afternoon at 2 Maxwell E. Miller of Burley & Co., Chicago, will speak on "Good China and Crystal for the Modern Home," under the auspices of the American Home department. Mrs. W. D. Robbins, 1604 Oak street, chairman of the department, is in charge of the meeting, which is to be held at the Elks hall. Mrs. G. Raymond Fortmiller, 1210 Franklin avenue, vice chairman, and Mrs. Robert Isaacs, 1511 Otto boulevard, secretary and treasurer, will assist her.

On Thursday at 10 a. m. the art and literature department under the direction of Mrs. Homer Abbott is presenting "When the Whirlwind Blows," by Essex Dane, at the Chicago Heights public library. The play, which is a dramatic incident of the social revolution in Russia, has three characters which will be played by Mrs. R. V. Carrier, Mrs. Homer Abbott, and Mrs. Mary Holbrook. Mrs. R. G. Davis, 1502 Euclid avenue, is chairman of the department; Miss Mabel Waters, 1418 Edgewood avenue, vice chairman, and Mrs. Leslie S. Morrill, 1544 Edgewood avenue, secretary-treasurer.

Rummage Sale Held.

Members of the Normal Park chapter, O. E. S., held a rummage sale at the Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ira B. Bartley, 7022 Normal boulevard, and Mrs. Paul G. Staehlin, 8043 Morgan street, were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Physician Retires; Goes on Auto Tour Through South

Dr. Frank A. Hill, who has been a practicing physician in Normal Park for eighteen years, with offices at 6914 Wentworth avenue, has given up his practice and has left with Mrs. Hill on an extensive automobile tour through the southern states. They expect to be away for at least six months. They have given up their home at 7453 Princeton avenue for the winter.

Deaf Pupils to Give Play.

"Columbus," a playlet written and staged by the pupils of the deaf oral department of the Parker Practice school, will be given tomorrow before the members of the education department of the Englewood Woman's club. Mrs. William F. Wigger is chairman of the program.

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No musical event in recent years has stirred up more hearty and widespread enthusiasm among devotees of good music than the first broadcast of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, October 6th. This series of three outstanding concerts is fittingly sponsored by the makers of Philco Balanced-Unit Radio. Tune in this afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast hook-up, Station WCFL.
To enjoy this great musical treat to the uttermost, listen in over a Balanced-Unit Philco, the radio that excels all others in clearness and tone fidelity. Your Philco dealer will cheerfully arrange a demonstration—and easy terms of payment if you decide to buy.
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SCHOOL HEALTH DRIVE LAUNCHED IN ENGLEWOOD

Kegel Picks Third District for Examinations.

The drive to make south side school children healthier, and hence more apt pupils, which was begun in the elementary schools of the near south side a month ago will be continued with the children of Englewood as subjects within a few weeks, Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel announced yesterday.

In such a drive medical and dental forces of the department are concentrated in the schools of a particular district instead of being scattered throughout the city. With the cooperation of local physicians, social agencies and parents, the department attempts to have all the defects of the children either corrected or placed under treatment.

First Drive a Success.

When this is done the forces of the department are concentrated in another section, and within a few years the entire city, divided into forty districts, will have been gone over.

The first health drive, conducted last spring among school children of the near north side, was so successful, according to Dr. Kegel, that the health department intends to continue the work as rapidly as possible in all parts of the city.

Work on the near south side is progressing steadily, he reported, and the 20,000 children of this section will have been examined within a few weeks.

Letters have been sent to the physicians of all the near south side communities, and pledges of coöperation in assuring the success of the health drive are being received in large numbers. Work is in charge of Dr. H. C. Nilsack, chief of the bureau of child welfare, and Bernard C. Roloff. Headquarters are located in the Doolittle school, 35th street and Rhodes avenue, and administration of the drive is being done from that central location.

Area Totally Different.

The Englewood district has been selected for the third drive, Dr. Kegel explained, because it is an area totally different from the other two. It is one of the best residential centers of the city, while the near north side district was for the most part a settlement of the poorer Italians, and the near south side of Negroes.

The area bounded by 55th street, the New York Central railroad, 75th street and Western avenue will be included in the next drive, according to plans of the department. This section takes in about seven and a half square miles of territory in which are located 17 public schools and 13 parochial schools attended by approximately 24,000 children.

More Favorable Environment.

"Children in these schools come from better homes for the most part than those previously examined," Dr. Kegel pointed out, "and live in an environment more favorable to health. It is also a district which includes a large number of parent-teacher associations with whom the department can work.

"We are convinced that once a district is opened in a neighborhood where parent-teacher organizations exist, our task will be greatly simplified, and through their coöperation the necessary corrections will be obtained with considerable efficiency," Dr. Kegel concluded.

BOWEN GIRLS FASHION CHIC MODES

Intricacies of the new fashions are no problem to the Bowen High school girls in Miss Elsie Swanson's sewing class. Left, Miss Mary Prior illustrates the advantages of frilly blue taffeta for the dance, while Miss Betty Ross reveals the charm of white satin and the new long skirts. Right, Miss Lucy Garrison models the latest thing in pajamas in the recent fashion show held at the school.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

NEW LOOMIS JOB CALLED MODEL OF BAD PAVING

Group to Ask Park Board to Tear Up Work.

Loomis boulevard, which was recently improved and widened between 77th and 83d streets, is an excellent example of how a street should not be paved, according to State Senator Thomas J. Courtney and a score of other residents along the street who are members of the Loomis Boulevard Improvement association.

"The pavement completed by the south park board a month ago is a joke, and we intend to demand that that body tear it up and construct an entirely new pavement," Senator Courtney said yesterday. The senator was recently appointed by President J. T. Lynch of the association to head a committee of property owners who will attend a park board meeting later this month and lay their complaint before the commissioners.

"Our section of Loomis boulevard was widened to conform with the width of the street between 55th street and 77th street, and between 83d street and 87th street," Senator Courtney explained.

Strip Added to Each Side.

"In order to save expense and lower the assessment on property owners for the widening, the park board did not destroy the original pavement and lay an entirely new street, but instead left the center intact and added a strip a few feet wide on each side of the old pavement.

"Since the old narrow street had an extremely high crown in the center and inclined sharply toward the curbs, the new street formed by adding pieces on the sides presents a ludicrous picture and is the poorest excuse for a boulevard in the city," he continued.

Gutters Near Center.

"Instead of being high in the center and draining toward the curbs as other streets, do our new boulevard has gutters where the new and the old pavements are joined, because the new sections incline toward the center of the street instead of toward the curbs.

"As a result the new Loomis boulevard, heralded as a first class improvement, has turned out to be a street resembling somewhat the letter "W" flattened out, instead of being bow shaped. This is bad enough in the middle of the blocks, but at the intersections is found the crowning monument to bad engineering.

Intersections are on a level with the center of the old street and are a few inches higher than the new sections on the sides. As a result a driver traveling along the side, at night, especially, when he cannot notice the faulty street, goes constantly up and down as he would on an amusement park ride.

"Gutters Are Rivers."

"When it rains the gutters half way between the curbs and the center are veritable rivers, and pedestrians on the sidewalks are splashed with muddy water by passing automobiles.

"We intend to force the park board to replace the pavement out of its repair fund and give residents on Loomis boulevard a street which will compare favorably with any in the city. Our street is so bad now that we sit in the windows in the evening and watch motorists struggle along the mountain and valley route before our doors," Senator Courtney concluded.

HALLOWEEN PARTY OF PARKER P.-T. A. BRINGS OUT 1,000

MRS. C. W. BALCH.
[Jensen Photo.]

Hamilton park fieldhouse was the scene Thursday evening of a gay Halloween party for more than 1,000 members and friends of Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association.

Old-fashioned Halloween games for young and old in charge of H. W. Gleason were interspersed with songs by the Mothers' trio, including Mrs. H. E. Opal, Mrs. E. R. Dyer, and Mrs. J. J. Meighan. J. F. McFarland of the Englewood Y. M. C. A. led the community singing and "Mack and Van," the radio artists, were on the program.

Mrs. C. W. Balch, president of the association, was in charge of arrangements for the party, and assisting her were Mrs. J. F. McFarland, Mrs. Irving L. Roberts, Mrs. R. F. Houts, and Mrs. Clarence Tewksbury. Mothers in the school district coöperated with the association in entertaining the smaller children of each block in a group party.

GYM CLASS FOR MORGAN PARK CHURCH CLASS

A gymnasium class in which fat and thin may keep fit and lose or gain as they please has been formed by the Win-Some class of Morgan Park Episcopal church, 110th place and Longwood drive. Although women of the Win-Some class and their friends were charter members, an invitation to join the gymnasium class is extended to all women of the community.

The class, which meets every Thursday evening from 7:45 to 9:30 in the gymnasium of the church house, is in charge of Miss Roselle Kerrs, instructor of gymnasium work at Morgan Park High school. Application for membership may be made to Mrs. H. H. Siddall, 1119 West 103d place, president.

The class is giving an apron party at its next meeting tomorrow night. Husbands of members are invited and every one is to wear an apron in competition for the prises which Mrs. Richard Thorne, 1105 Prospect avenue, chairman in charge of arrangements for the party, will award to the wearers of the most unusual aprons.

Mrs. Katherine Hill heads the committee responsible for refreshments, and it is expected that more than two hundred guests will be served.

S. BRYN MAWR AREA WILL BAR "UNDESIRABLES"

Improvement Group in Drive of Its Own.

Members of the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association will stage their own campaign to protect their part of the south shore territory from a possible invasion of "undesirables," according to an announcement made public yesterday by Elmer M. Walsh, president of the organization.

Although the South Shore Real Estate board, headed by James C. Williams, president, and John P. Quigley, chairman of the restriction committee, is making a concerted effort toward preventing undesirable persons or organizations from leasing or purchasing property throughout the entire south shore area, Mr. Walsh said the officials of his organization have deemed it advisable to continue with their plans and carry the restriction campaign in their own neighborhood to a successful close without aid from the real estate group.

Boundaries of Territory.

The property which the members of the South Bryn Mawr association hope to sign up is bounded by 75th street, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks, Yates avenue, 83d street, South Chicago avenue, and Stony Island avenue.

According to Mr. Walsh, the money to finance the drive will be raised from the property owners living in the district. No paid workers will be hired by the organization.

Mass Meeting Nov. 15.

Plans have been made for a huge mass meeting for Friday evening, Nov. 15, at the Horace Mann school, 81st street and Jeffrey avenue. More than 1,500 property owners are expected to attend the meeting, where they will be told of restriction drives in other parts of the city and what benefits they will receive from property restriction.

Judge Henry H. Lunt, a member of the Chicago Real Estate board, and William G. Dunne, two recognized authorities on restriction, will be the principal speakers at the meeting. In addition, local real estate experts and officials of the organization will make talks urging the property owners to protect their property by signing the restriction agreements.

Members of the organization who are aiding in the restriction work are: John R. O'Connor, Peter Foote, Bernard Doran, George Faubel, Floyd Madden, F. P. Lund, Max Willschke, R. F. Carlson, P. L. Anderson, H. C. Moore, O. G. Robinson, P. L. McManmon, C. B. Adams, Harry Olson, E. W. Kraetsch, and Joseph Fienberg.

LEADING LADY

MISS MIRIAM PERLMAN.

Miss Miriam Perlman will take one of the leading rôles in "Minick," a three act comedy, which will be presented by the Sinai players next Wednesday evening at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way. Others in the cast are Miss Doris Gross, Miss Tourisse Greenfield, Miss Saretta R. Perlman, William S. Browd, Sol Ashback, Oakley Cohen, Mayer V. Reeves, Miss Marianne Gross, Bud Newmann, Sidney Klein, Miss Edith Grossberg, Miss Fan Morrison, and Miss Nadine Cohen.

MORGAN PARK SENIORS START WORK ON ANNUAL

Seniors of Morgan Park High school have started work on their annual. Miss Dorothy Innes, Miss Jean Marriott, Miss Margaret Rider, and Ross Beckham are collaborating in preparing the humor section of the annual, and Miss Dorothy Hopkins, Miss Clara Mae Miller, Miss Marjorie McLerie, Miss Elaine Jacobson, Miss Helen Brookes, Miss Margaret Henderson, Frank Anderson, Francis Allen, and Edward French are writing senior character sketches.

Miss Florence Whyte and Robert Mitchell are working on the faculty section and Miss Elizabeth George and Miss Frances Reynolds are drawing up the calendar. The annual representatives, Miss Mary Louise Heald, Sidney Stevens, and Herbert are in charge of senior pictures and senior activities. George Christie, Miss Sarah Jean Dearborn, and Miss Marcella Shields are also working on the publication.

Staff positions are not as yet permanently assigned, but will be filled in the near future.

ARTHUR DIXON P.-T. PICKS TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

"Parliamentary Law by Visualization" is the subject chosen for study this winter by the members of the Arthur Dixon Parent-Teacher association. A class will be held Tuesday at 1:30, in the art room of the school, 83d street and St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Fred A. Patterson, 6951 South Peoria street, is conducting this work.

The child study group of the organization will meet tomorrow at 1:30 to hear a summary of Dr. Douglas A. Thom's book, "The Every Day Problems of the Every Day Child." Mrs. Jay L. Irwin, 8011 Eberhart avenue, is chairman of the group. Mrs. George Jordan, 7930 Evans avenue, is president of the association.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HOLD SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

Southwest Group to Discuss Government.

Unique in the annals of the southwest side organizations is the all day citizenship school to be held Friday at St. Paul's Union church, 94th and Winchester avenue, under the auspices of the Englewood Woman's club, Beverly Hills Woman's club, Hamilton Park Woman's club, Morgan Park Woman's club, and Southwest League of Woman Voters.

The program will open at 10:30 o'clock with a discussion of forms of city government by Mrs. Raymond Knapp, following which Miss Julia Stebbins, secretary of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will speak on "Legislation." Charles Center Case will then speak on "The Citizen and Law Enforcement."

Luncheon will be served at 12:30, in charge of Mrs. William Hoffman, after which Mrs. Harry Tolles will open the afternoon session with a speech on international coöperation, in which she will discuss American foreign policies and methods of conducting international affairs.

Prof. J. E. Armstrong, former principal of Englewood High school, will speak on "How to Teach Government to Our Young People."

Mrs. William Bethke, Southwest League of Women Voters; Mrs. Delbert Smith, Englewood Woman's club; Mrs. George Angerstein, Beverly Hills Woman's club; Mrs. Raymond Knapp, Morgan Park Woman's club, and Mrs. George S. Steele, Hamilton Park Woman's club, form the joint committee in charge of selling tickets for the all day school.

Windsor Pk. Women's Club Hears Talk on Literature

"The Greatest Thing in Literature" was the subject of a talk by Davis Edwards at a meeting of the Windsor Park Women's club Tuesday afternoon in the Windsor Park clubhouse, 76th street and Yates avenue. Mrs. Sophie Sherry was the principal speaker at a meeting of the child welfare department of the organization in the morning.

Plans Sorority Tea

MISS GEORGIA MERKI.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The first of a series of tea parties and business meetings by members of the Gamma chapter of the Zeta Sigma Psi sorority will be held this afternoon in the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive.

According to Miss Georgia Merki, 7010 Oglesby avenue, president of the organization, the parties are held to retain the interest of the alumni members of the sorority and bring together former friends, who were once active members.

Other south side young women who are members of the local chapter are: Miss Marian Cummings, Miss Mary Estelle Kinnally, Miss Evelyn O'Brien, Miss Lillian Meyers, Miss Alma La Moir, Mrs. Thomas Curley, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Miss Mary Casey, Miss Mae Sullivan, Miss Helen Frank, Miss Ellen O'Connell, Miss Eileen McMahon, Miss Mary Garrely, Miss Lucille Florence, Miss Gertrude Mies, Miss Lauretto McMahon, Miss Frances McMahon, Miss Peg Casey and Miss Mary Barry.

MOUNT VERNON P.-T. A. TO GIVE PARTY ON FRIDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of Mount Vernon school is planning a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the community house, 103d and Church streets.

MRS. DAVID C. LEWIS.

Mrs. D. C. Lewis, 10521 South Racine avenue, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of arrangements, and assisting her are Mrs. Fred Troughton, Mrs. John Luther, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. John Brantner, Mrs. Fred Dean and Mrs. Ralph Doyle.

According to Mrs. M. Crapser, press chairman, more than 130 people will attend the "fathers' night" program, which the association will conduct at the Mount Vernon school Nov. 14.

Associated Clubs to Hear Earl Keath, A. L. Hoffman

Earl Keath, president of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club, and A. L. Hoffman, president of the Exchange club, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Associated Club of Woodlawn tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William Rothmann, 6148 Woodlawn avenue. The speakers will tell the interests and aims of their organizations. Following the talks there will be an informal discussion. Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison, president of the organization, will be chairman of the meeting.

Calumet R. O. T. C. Officers Plan Annual Military Ball

The Officers' club of the Calumet High school R. O. T. C. will hold its fifth annual military ball next Friday evening at the Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. Edward Holtzberg, president of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

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BEST NATIVE POT ROAST Per Lb. 30c
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406-408 E. 75th St. 7216 Greenwood Ave. 5607 Racine Ave.
2525 E. 73rd St. 7302-04 Vincennes Ave. 836 W. 47th, Cor. Union
1617-1619 E. 69th St. 350 W. 72d St. 8255-57 S. Aberdeen St.
438 E. 71st St. 7706 S. Halsted St. 1245 W. 79th St.
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ROSELAND LEGION POST WILL HOLD ARMISTICE PARTY

Affair Billed for Cherry Hills Country Club.

The annual Armistice eve party of Roseland post, No. 49, of the American Legion will be held at Cherry Hills Country club, 191st street and Kedzie avenue. The affair is in charge of a committee composed of Arthur Hauser, Ralph De Cook, George Nicolai, Harold Schmid, and A. A. Brown.

Marine post, No. 272, will step up its regular meeting for November from the usual third Monday to the second Monday, which falls on Armistice day, Nov. 11, for which date a special program is being arranged. Commander T. T. McEvoy will that night become a past commander, turning the gavel over to Arthur J. Murphy, recently elected. Richard J. Stone, the new senior vice commander; William A. Scheurer, junior vice commander; Harry C. Richards, finance officer; James F. Giblin, sergeant at arms, and Father H. A. Darche, chaplain, will also be sworn in at the Armistice night meeting.

The regular meeting of the executive committee will be held a week earlier than usual, meeting tomorrow night at the Brevoort hotel. Frank C. Becker, G. P. McAtee, Jack Schults, Spencer W. Jones, Harvey Hanson, Harold Landahl, Frank Garvin, and Art Gislander, the newly elected committeemen, will take office at this meeting. All marines in the Chicago area are invited to the Armistice program in the clubrooms at the Auditorium hotel.

The Square post firing squad, color guard and bugler recently turned out for the military funeral of William Boks, veteran of the G. A. R. Square post will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow night at 6115 Cottage Grove avenue.

Woodlawn post, No. 175, will elect new officers tomorrow night at the post's club rooms, 1208 East 63d street.

Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, installed new officers last night in connection with a dinner dance at the Pershing palace. The following were installed: Rudolph Shapira, commander; Edward A. Butler, senior vice commander; Leo J. Klein, junior vice commander; adjutant, Arthur Kallas; finance officer, John F. McNicholas; judge advocate, Charles Burke; medical officer, Dr. I. J. Frisch; chaplain, P. J. Ganley; sergeant at arms, J. J. Flaherty; executive committee members, W. C. Wakefield, Fred Russell, Thomas P. Kelly, and L. O'Dwyer.

Plans have been completed for the social features of the armistice ball to be given by Hyde Park post at the Trianon on the night of Nov. 11. The Woodlawn post championship drill team will present a special drill and the South Shore post band will assist in playing for the posting of the colors. Several loop actors will entertain. The public is invited to assist in celebrating the patriotic anniversary.

Commonwealth Edison post, No. 114, will hold a dinner-dance Armistice night at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman. An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Ben Cantor and his popular dance orchestra. A membership drive is now on and a boosters' committee, working under D. J. O'Malley, the post's membership chairman, has already signed up over 100 members for the year 1930.

PLANS PARTY

MRS. D. C. WIPF.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. D. C. Wipf, 5153 Drexel avenue, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for a charity card party which will be given by the members of the junior auxiliary of the Woodlawn Woman's club next Saturday evening at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Mrs. Wipf will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh C. Cordick and Miss Ruby Gilmore.

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"YOU SCOUTS STICK ON THE JOB"

Joys and duties of scouting were revealed in the yearly play, "One Strenuous Afternoon," recently given by Boy Scouts at Kelly Junior High school. At the right Frank Patti, in the role of scoutmaster, urges Richard Grorhowski, John Dronberg, Michael Kendzierski, Robert Burns, John O'Connell, John Mendoza, Charles Webb, Albert Bebcenskas, George Resmand, Peter Seweik, Louis Smith, Frank Palubiak, Anton Vicik, Anthony Gidminsky, and John Marangi to stick on the job. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR HELP AGED HOMELESS

1,000 Men and Women Given Care.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Their work—housing and feeding homeless old men and women—is perhaps the most noble done by any religious order in Chicago and yet little if anything has ever been said publicly of this charity.

They are the Little Sisters of the Poor and they direct three large institutions in the city where aged and helpless men and women, cast adrift sometimes from family ties, may find a home. And many of them, seeking a last haven of refuge, have reached an age mark where their aged conditions have left them nearly as helpless as infants.

One of the largest of the three homes conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Chicago is located at 51st street and Prairie avenue. The mother house of the order is on the north side on Sheffield avenue, and the west side home for the aged is located on Harrison and Throop streets. It is estimated that approximately 1,000 men and women are now being given care by the nuns.

A Strict Order.

The Little Sisters of the Poor is a French order and a strict one. Its members have no contact with the outside world, except at times when they ride about the city in a humble black wagon appealing for foodstuffs for their aged charges. The foodstuffs necessary for the physical sustenance of the poor folk must be procured by the Sisters in this manner. Because of the strictness of the order the task of the Little Sisters is doubly difficult.

Newspapers and telephones are forbidden in the homes operated by the sisters.

A visit to the Prairie avenue home conducted by the Little Sisters gives one a faint idea of the charitable work done by the nuns, most of whom seem frail and not sufficently rugged to carry on their work.

Armour Heard Pleas.

In the commodious sleeping quarters one finds each little bed spick and span and the long corridors, adorned here and there with a holy picture, are the essence of cleanliness.

In the beautiful chapel mass is celebrated daily for the old folk.

The late J. Ogden Armour always found time to listen to the appeals of the Little Sisters on their missions of mercy. Their first visit to his office was blocked by an overzealous office boy whose effort to prevent the sisters from seeing Armour attracted his attention.

Armour left orders that henceforth they were to be shown in immediately and to the thousands of Armour employes in the stockyards the two little sisters became known as "J. O.'s Little Sisters."

REV. STACKHOUSE NAMED HEAD OF CHURCH COUNCIL

Hyde Park-Kenwood Group Picks Officers.

The Rev. Mr. Perry J. Stackhouse, 5403 Greenwood avenue, pastor of the First Baptist church, 50th street and Drexel avenue, was elected president of the Hyde Park-Kenwood council of churches at a recent meeting of the organization. The Rev. Mr. Stackhouse succeeded the Rev. Mr. Willis L. Goldsmith, pastor of the Hyde Park Congregational church.

THE REV. PERRY STACKHOUSE.

The Rev. Mr. Stackhouse took office at a meeting of the organization last week at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 53d street and Dorchester avenue. At this meeting plans were made for the basketball league, in which each church affiliated with the council enters a team, and for the Thanksgiving services, which will be held in the University of Chicago chapel this year.

Other Officers.

Other officers elected by the council are: First vice president, the Rev. Robert J. Smith, 1454 East 54th street, pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church; second vice president, I. Foss, 5324 Kimbark avenue, of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church; and secretary, treasurer, Claude L. Shaw, program director of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1313 East 54th place.

The council was organized about eight years ago, according to the Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, for the purpose of bringing about a better community spirit between the churches. The membership of the council is composed of three representatives from each Protestant church in Hyde Park.

Churches Associated.

Community churches which are affiliated with the council are: First Baptist church, First Unitarian church, Hyde Park Baptist church, Hyde Park Congregational church, Hyde Park Methodist church, Hyde Park Presbyterian church, St. James' Methodist church, St. Paul's Episcopal church, University Church of Disciples, University of Chicago chapel, Hyde Park Y. W. C. A., and the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

Clearing Woman's Club to Hear Miss Culleson

A talk on literature by Miss Alice Culleson of Crane Junior college will be given next Tuesday evening before the Clearing Woman's club in their clubrooms, 5633 West 63d street. Also on the program, under the auspices of the literature department, will be a brief discussion of parliamentary law by Mrs. Fred Patterson, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Percy McMahon. Mrs. J. J. Rankin, chairman of the department, who has recently moved to Austin, will return for the evening and will propose a reading circle such as members formed last year. Other members of the literature department are Mrs. Lou Draws, Mrs. George Boardman, and Mrs. R. H. Laird.

START RABIDA SANITARIUM ON ISLAND DEC. 1

$500,000 Home to Be Built Off Park.

Ground for the half million dollar building, which will house the La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium, will be broken by Dec. 1, according to a recent announcement made by Mrs. Harry R. Kurrie 5102 Hyde Park boulevard, chairman of the board of directors of the auxiliary of the sanitarium.

The sanitarium is to be erected on the island south of the 63d street bathing beach in Jackson park, which was donated to the sanitarium last year by the south park commission. The new building will have facilities to accommodate more than 200 boys and girls from 4 to 14 years old. It will be modern in every respect and the children will receive the care of the best trained child specialists, headed by Dr. Robert A. Black.

Began Work After Fair.

The Jackson Park sanitarium began its work in the old La Rabida sanitarium in Jackson park after the World's Fair in 1893. The building was destroyed by fire in 1917 and in looking for a new home it was merged with the Stock Yards Day nursery, 48th street and Marshfield avenue, of which Mrs. J. Ogden Armour was one of the founders.

The sanitarium continued its work at that address, always working for a new building, and at last succeeded in showing the south park commission that its cause is worthy and deserving of the help of the community.

For Children of Poor.

The sanitarium is now caring for children from poor families afflicted with nervous and heart diseases that cannot be cured except by complete rest, wholesome food, and a great deal of sunshine. The sanitarium methods have proved successful and in many cases when the children depart for their homes they are well and normal. According to Dr. Black, these methods will continue in the new building.

The sanitarium, Dr. Black declared, will be the only sanitarium where young boys and girls can be sent for convalescent care absolutely free.

La Rabida Chairman

MRS. H. R. KURRIE.
[Moffett Photo.]

Roseland Boy Scouts Triumph in Swim Meet

Several hundred residents of Roseland recently witnessed the triumph of troop 748, Bethany Reformed church of Roseland, at the largest swimming meet ever held by Boy Scouts in Chicago. More than a hundred Scouts from the Calumet district competed in the meet, which was held in the swimming pool of Fenger High school. Four new records were broken for the district. A 50 yard race, free style, a 25 yard race, free style, a 50 yard breast stroke, a 25 yard breast stroke, a 25 yard back stroke, plunge, fancy diving, and relay race were included in the program.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF MORGAN PARK HAS BUSY WEEK

A full schedule is planned for members of the Morgan Park Woman's club this week. Tomorrow the regular monthly business meeting will be followed by a talk on public speaking by Mrs. Estelle Ayers Johnson, the first of a series in which the elements of speaking will be explained.

In the afternoon Florence Ward, well known novelist, will speak on current fiction, following which a musical program will be given by the Robbins trio, consisting of Miss Annabel Robbins, pianist, and two members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

On Friday at 2 o'clock the annual card party of the public welfare department will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Harrison, 11664 Longwood drive. Mrs. John J. Bickel Jr. is in charge of arrangements, which include refreshments and prizes for each table.

Wentworth School Children to Get Health Diplomas

All small children at Wentworth school who have achieved perfect health during the summer roundup will receive diplomas at the meeting Thursday of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Sophia Sherry, representative of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, will give a health talk, and several classes will contribute to the program. All mothers interested in joining a mothers' chorus are invited to attend the meeting, as Mrs. Edward Hecht, program chairman, is already assembling the chorus. Mrs. Sidney Hard, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Bryn Mawr Women's Club Hears Dramatic Recital

James H. Griffen presented "The Jazz Singer," a dramatic recital, at a meeting of the Bryn Mawr Women's club Monday in the social rooms of the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue. Mrs. R. R. Lumsden was chairman of the meeting.

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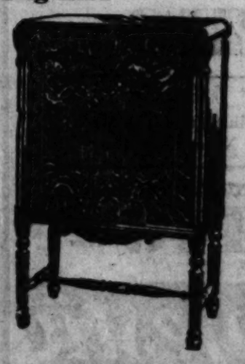

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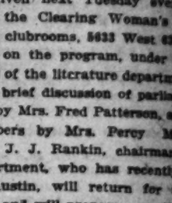

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CABBAGES AND 'KINGS' IN THIS TALE OF 'YARDS'

W. J. Freckelton Recalls Days of Long Ago.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

A cabbage patch on the corner of Ashland avenue and 47th street. P. D. Armour's daily output 10,000 hogs, and hogs only. "Stave" Swift a newcomer concentrating on beef with no thought of by products. "Nels" Morris acquiring his first piece of plant machinery.

From the vantage point of such memories W. J. Freckelton knows the district "back of the yards."

By turns farmer, sauerkraut manufacturer, coal man, livery proprietor in the grain and feed business, undertaker, real estate operator, and owner of an automobile agency, Mr. Freckelton is familiar with the stockyards neighborhood not only as a pioneer resident but as a business man who has served the district at all stages of its development from open country to a densely populated industrial area.

Bought Farm in 1876.

In the small brick office of his coal-yard at 1356 West 47th street Mr. Freckelton pointed out a long, old fashioned desk over which the company business has been transacted since its beginning back in the '80s.

"Guess the desk and this building are about the only things in the neighborhood that haven't changed in forty years," he commented. "Certainly you couldn't see the stacks of any packing plants from here then. They weren't so strong on buildings in those days—old P. D. Armour was pretty proud of a slaughter house 200 feet square."

Being in business near Packingtown then meant greater intimacy with the industry than it does now. "When I bought my farm here in 1876," Mr. Freckelton observed, "the packers hadn't yet learned to take care of everything down to the squeal, and they frequently needed neighborly assistance. Everything around here was cabbages then, more cabbage fields than stockyards, and I started out in the sauerkraut business—must have shipped about 8,000 barrels south one year—but it wasn't long before I switched to the livery business. I did work for Swift and Libby, but most of my hauling was for 'Nels' Morris.

Just a Step to Feeding Stock.

"From that it was just a step to feeding the live stock waiting in the yards to be slaughtered. I went into the grain and feed business and added a coal line just for luck. I always felt badly about that, though," and Mr. Freckelton, whose activities have included the importation of thirty Shetland ponies into the country for children in the neighborhood, as well as sundry presentations of guinea pigs, goats, and lesser fauna, shook his head. "You see, I had to fill in the land to put up this building, and so I spoiled the best skating rink the kids around here ever had!"

First House Still Stands.

The coal business, so casually begun, is still carried on under the direction of a son-in-law, while the livery stable, on Ashland avenue near 54th street, has evolved into an automobile agency and the erstwhile farm into city lots. The Freckeltons' first house still stands on what is now the southwest corner of Marshfield avenue and 46th street, and two houses moved from Armour's Patch to permit an expansion of the plant forty-odd years ago are on Freckelton land in the 4300 block of Ashland avenue. Mr. Freckelton raised cabbages all along Ashland avenue down to where Goldblatt's store now stands and all the country south through Englewood to Grand Crossing was open prairie.

A True Son of Erin.

Mr. Freckelton accepts the changing world with the philosophy of a true son of Erin. "When we came out here we had only two neighbors within a square mile of us. It was years before our church, the Tenth Presbyterian, came out here and before an Irish colony of any size arrived. There was fine company for a while, but now the old neighbors have died or moved away. But you know how an Irishman feels about horses. For fifteen years I owned Nellie Bly, as fine a trotter as ever broke records at Worth and Garfield park and Wheaton. The old racing crowd is broken up now—Judge Gary, Judge Orin N. Carter and his brother Jim, Barney Eckhart—horses aren't the same any more; they want us to accept roadsters as a substitute!"

Mr. Freckelton and his wife, who followed him over to this country to become his bride in 1873, were both born in Ulster. In his numerous trips back to the old country Mr. Freckelton has visited all of the thirty-two counties of Ireland. He spends his summers at his place near Benton Harbor and his winters down south; when he is in Chicago he stays at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Florey, 1355 West Garfield boulevard. Three children, 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren are included in the Freckelton clan, not counting sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren-in-law, and Mr. Freckelton steadfastly remains "Uncle Will" and his wife "Aunt Sara" to them all.

They Know Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Freckelton.

LOETA CONLEY TO EDIT COURIER AT FENGER HIGH

The staff committee, guided by Miss Ruth W. Robinson, faculty adviser, has announced the editorial board of the February Courier, semi-annual publication of Fenger High school.

Miss Loeta Conley as editor in chief will head the staff, other members of which are Miss Eloyce Gemler, Miss Bernice Smith, Miss Mae Ooms, and Ralph Koch. Frank Schmidt and Roy Alm will do the work of the business department and Miss Anna Petriekus will cover social activities. Miss Regina Snzbigiel and Andrew Nalas are sport editors and Miss Elizabeth O'Neil will gather news of the alumni. Humor is to be the province of Irvin Whitmans, and the miscellaneous editor is Miss Lillian Anderson. Arthur Vasile, aided by Miss Beatrice Vincent and Miss Alma Brizius, will do the art work for the year book.

Miss Conely, Miss Gemler, Balas, Whitmann, and Alm have been in the journalism class or on the Fenger News staff. Vasile, the art editor, won second place in last year's "Plan Your Own Home Contest," and Miss Vincent and Miss Brizius are experienced in illustrating and cartooning. Balas is sport editor of the Fenger News and a member of the baseball and football teams. Miss Snzbigiel is one of the few girls to have won a letter in athletics.

Sea Scouts Organize 2 Additional Troops

Two more scout troops are being organized on the south side, according to announcement by Field Scout Executive Mason W. Fields. One troop, a sea scout ship, will meet every Monday night at the Appomattox club, 3543 South Park way, under the leadership of George Wright, skipper, and David Manson, troop committee chairman. The Rev. J. A. Royal, pastor of the Union Baptist church, Damen and Warren avenues, is organizing another new troop, with Clyde Kennebrew scout master.

Essex Church Women Plan Christmas Bazaar

Members of the Women's federation of the Essex Community church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15, in the basement of the church, 74th street and Blackstone avenue. Orders will be taken at this time for a variety of Christmas gifts from samples on display. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hauze, secretary of the federation, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Dr. Bundesen to Address Kelly Junior High P.-T. A.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, county coroner, will be the principal speaker at a Father's night program sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the Kelly Junior High school at the school, 42d street and South California avenue. An operetta, "Zara Caravan," will be given by the students and the boys' club will give tumbling demonstrations. Mrs. Charles McDonell is president and Mrs. H. I. Gentine, program chairman.

To the Thousands of Families That Want Quality, Style, Variety and Value

Shop here—near your home. You'll find a greater Becker-Ryan store. Prices are always reasonable—qualities good—styles new and varieties large. Many important new departments have been added due to our recent affiliation with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Children's Fleece Lined **Union Suits**
Made to Sell up to $1.00
For boys or girls. Knit of selected cotton yarns, fleece lined, white or random. Classed as "irregulars." **59c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

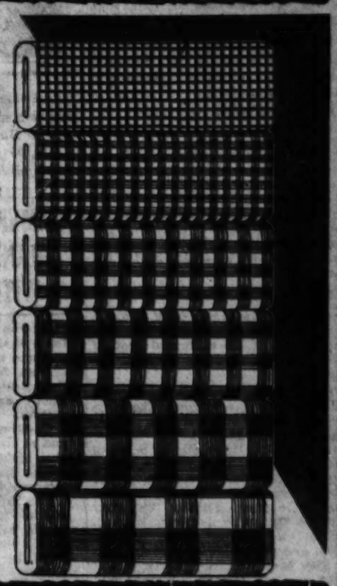
Men's Heavy Ribbed **Union Suits**
Warm, Winter Weight
A real value in men's heavy union suits, knit of fine cotton yarns, ecru or random. Cut full sizes. **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Wanted Size Checks! Favored Colors! Regularly at 50c

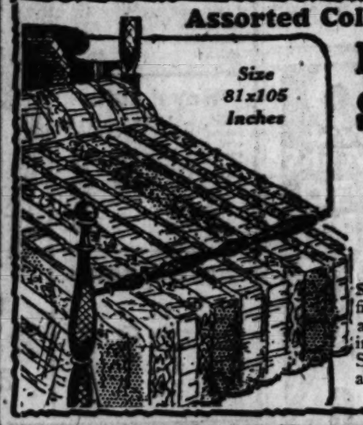
8000 Yds. Zephyr Ginghams

Finely Woven—Permanent Linen Finish

A gingham sale on a vast scale! All new colors and combinations. Preshrunk and guaranteed fast color. Very sheer and dainty. Just the thing for children's Dresses, Smocks, Curtains, Table Cloths. Trimmings, Blouses, etc. 32 in. 29c per yd. **29c**



Assorted Colors—Allover Patterns
RAYON BED SPREADS
Scalloped All Around
Size 81x105 Inches
1.98



Spreads you will be proud of! Made of fine rayons with a mixture of cotton for added wear and service. Size 81x105 inches. Large enough to cover pillows. Scalloped all around. Among the colors are Blue, Rose, Gold and Helio.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

A Sale of Sheets

Full Bleached! Popular Colors!

"Fruit of the Loom"
Full bleached, seamless sheets, size 81x99 inches. (Limit, 2 to a customer), Monday, each,

"Kitterey" Brand
Solid color, seamless sheets. Size 81x99 inches, hemstitched, blue only. Size 72x99 in., plain hems, green or blue. Your cohice Monday, ea.,

1.49
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

A Great Selling! Large Selection of Designs

Allover Filet Lace Fringed Panels

—Deep Border Designs
—Scalloped Bottoms

Beautiful lace curtains in a wide variety of attractive Allover Filet patterns, in the popular Ecru, Ivory and Cream shades. These curtains are woven with deep border designs in many pretty patterns and are finished with scalloped bottoms. 45 inches wide. All are 2¼ yards long. On sale Monday. Each, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Weight! Warm! Low in Price!

BLANKETS and Comforters

The Becker-Ryan store is famous for Blanket and Comforter sales and here is one that you will like. High grade in every detail . . . come see for yourself.

Comforters
High grade cotton filled comforters — figured top and back, plain borders. Size 72x84 inches. Weighs 6 pounds. Each at **3.33**

The Blankets
Of selected cotton yarns with liberal mixture of wool, in variety of pleasing colors. Size 66x80 in. Weighs 3¼ and 4 lbs. Per pair, $3.33.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

1.00 Viking Tasteless Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 59c

1.50 Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer, **1.09**
1.50 Petrolagar Mineral Oil (three for 3.00), **1.09**
75c Witch Hazel, double distilled, quart size, **39c**
1.25 Bayers Aspirin Tablets, **98c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Men's Shirts
Of good grade Broadcloths, collar attached styles. Choose from solid Whites, Tans, Blues and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Choice, **88c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Of Heavy Mole—with Large Beaverized Collar

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

Specially Priced—Monday,
An unusual value in boys' sheep lined coats. Warm, attractive and serviceable. Heavy grade, with leather-protected corners, 4 pockets, full belt and knitted wristlets. Sizes range from 8 to 16 years. **3.99**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Boys' Leatherette Raincoats
with Hat to Match
A dandy outfit, fleeced back, strongly made. Black only. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **Both for only 2.99**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

J. & P. Coats' Best 6-Cord Thread
Black or White, Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70. (Limit 12 spools to a customer). On sale Monday, **12 SPOOLS, 37c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Quilting Pillows
Stamped on unusually fine quality rayons. Consists of top and back pieces with padding. Several attractive designs for selection. Ea., **49c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Seamless Axminster RUGS
Pay Only $5 Down—Balance Monthly!

$25
Deep, silky pile. Attractive patterns. $35 value. Size 9x12 ft.

3 Yds. Wide Feltoleum
Heavy weight, will cover room of average size without piecing. Sq. Yd. **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Sample Lot! Worth Double! Many Are Fur Trimmed

Little Girls' Winter COATS

—Chinchillas —Broadcloths —Velours —Suedes

An unusual selling of high grade coats. Becoming styles and colorings. Well lined, and nearly all are warmly interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Your choice, **2.98**

8 Special Values in Infants' Needs!

Dresses Panty style, sizes 2 to 6. Of fine Prints. 79c values, each, **39c**
Blankets For infants' cribs, nursery patterns. 36x50 inches, **88c**
Dr. Denton Sleepers. Sizes 0 to 2. On sale Monday, each **94c**
Bath Robes For girls, of genuine "Beacon" Blanket Cloth. Neat patterns and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Each, **$1**
Hose "American Baby," rayon and wool mixed hose. Sizes 4 to 6½. Pair, **39c**
Sweaters All wool yarns, slipover and front button styles. Sizes 26 to 28, specially priced at **1.79**
Dresses Embroidery trimmed. Sizes 1 to 2. Each, **88c**
Outfit Coat, leggings, cap and mittens, of fine quality brushed wool. Set, **3.98**

Women's Fancy Cuff Gloves
On Sale at **77c**
A well known brand—maker's name stamped on every pair. Of fine Chamois-suedes. Smart shades of Tan and Gray. Usually at one dollar—and more!

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Now Sold Here! Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Nationally Famous

"ALLSTATE" TIRES & TUBES

ALSO "SUNWARM" NEW TYPE HOT AIR HEATERS AND A COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTO ACCESSORIES

25% More Wear
Fully Guaranteed!
We Guarantee "ALLSTATE" Tires without limitation as to time or mileage. If any tire fails to give you the road service you have a right to expect, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered.

SERVICE FOR "ALLSTATE" USERS
In Addition to Our Roadside Repair and Home Delivery Service
We now offer an emergency service of having "ALLSTATE" Tires delivered and mounted by Tire Service, Inc., at regular retail prices, plus service charge as indicated below. Call Monroe 3000.
Delivering and remounting tires, sizes to 30x4.50 inclusive, **75c**
Delivering and sizes remounting, up to 36x6 reg. and 6x75 balloon, **$1**
50c Extra After Midnight and All Day Saturdays and Holidays

High Pressure Cords

30x3½ Oversize Tires	Tubes
Clincher $5.08	$1.02

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Size	Tires	Tubes
28x4.75	$7.85	$1.33
29x4.40	5.79	1.12
29x4.75	7.98	1.35
29x5.00	8.30	1.37
30x4.50	6.59	1.12
30x4.75	8.25	1.42
30x5.00	8.48	1.45
30x5.25	9.79	1.65
30x5.77	13.35	1.98
31x4.95	10.35	1.65
31x5.00	8.79	1.57
31x5.25	10.15	1.72
32x5.77	13.75	2.08
32x6.20	15.25	2.49
33x6.00	13.65	2.13
33x6.75	18.45	2.87
34x7.30	20.95	3.65

Other Sizes at Equally Low Prices
All S. S. Tires Are Oversize

100 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
Complete Service for 12 Persons
"American" semi-porcelain ware, with beautiful full border decoration. Complete service for 12. On sale, **19.95**
Regular 35.00 value.

FRY OVENGLASS Casseroles

Transparent, heat proof glass, will not crack under the most intense heat. Round and square shapes. Large size with cover, **1.29**

Waste Paper BASKETS
All metal baskets, enameled in Yellow, Blue and Pink. Large sizes. Each **19c**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

ECONOMY IN COAL

No matter how cheap you buy it, poor coal is dear at any price. It gives little heat, leaves lots of waste—clinkers, slate, unburned chunks that weigh heavy when you buy it but gives you nothing but trouble and grief when you use it. Our Pocahontas Mine Run is the very best quality that money can buy. It is wonderful Coal. We have several carloads of this Quality Coal on track now and can give prompt service. Telephone STEWART 7818 for a trial order, or we can have one of our salesmen call.

GROGAN COAL CO.

Railroad Coal Yards, Cor. 75th St. and Ashland Ave.

CICERO AVENUE WIDENING PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL

Property Owners Indorse $608,000 Project.

The proposed improvement of Cicero avenue as a widened highway across the entire Chicago Lawn district between the Illinois and Michigan canal and 63d street was advanced a step recently when property owners approved widening of the street to 76 feet for this two and a half mile stretch. Approval of this $608,000 project was given at a public hearing held by the board of local improvements. If the board is successful in having the assessment roll confirmed in the county court next month, the contract will be awarded and the work begun early next year.

Twelve small improvement projects, including one paving job, six sewers, five water pipe systems, and the opening of condemnation proceedings for two street openings, were also approved at the recent hearing. The total cost of these projects has been placed at $32,860 by engineers for the board.

Indiana Paving Job Approved.

Paving of the east side of Indiana avenue between 135th street and Leyden avenue at an estimated cost of $3,000 was the paving project approved.

The following sewer projects were successfully ushered through the hearing: Harlem avenue between Archer avenue and the Indiana Belt railroad, costing $10,500; 91st street between Woodlawn and Chauncey avenues, costing $4,200; the alley south of 83d street between Wabash and Indiana avenues, costing $2,800; the alley south of 83d street between Wabash avenue and State street, costing $1,800; and the following sewers costing $900 each; the alley north of 83d street between Michigan avenue and a line 155 feet east; between Indiana avenue and 130 feet east of that street between Calumet avenue and 145 feet east of that street.

Water Systems Approved.

The board was given approval of its plans for a water pipe system in 94th street between Ashland and Beverly avenues, costing $1,014; and in Racine avenue between 114th place and 115th street, costing $1,046.

Condemnation proceedings will be opened by the board for extending Ashland avenue between 95th street and Beverly avenue, a project which property owners favor unanimously and for opening the following streets across the right of way of the Pullman Railroad company near 100th street: Woodlawn avenue, Dobson avenue, Greenwood avenue, University avenue, and Chauncey avenue.

ST. WILLIBRORD'S PARISH TO START BAZAAR MONDAY

St. Willbrord's parish, 11400 Edbrooke avenue, is holding a bazaar this week from Monday through Saturday. A popularity contest will be conducted by the Young Ladies' society, with Miss Cornelia Blommert and Miss Lucy Witteveen, also a contest for two golden jubilarians of the parish, Mrs. Nickolas Rinkle and Mrs. Cornelius Schouten. Dinner will be served on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Entertainment will be provided, with Klaas and his Dutch Merrymakers present. The Rev. John A. Van Heertum is pastor of the church.

Just Stacks and Stacks of Fresh Things

And so reasonably done! One of the first things you will learn about Thebest Laundry Co. is that charges are always unbelievably moderate. . . . *We use Ivory Soap exclusively.*

THEBEST LAUNDRY Co.
All that the name implies
Phone OAKland 1386

"K. P." Picture Wins First Prize in Photo Contest

Louis P. Packer, 1400 East 53d street, wins first prize in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the south side for this snapshot (left) of himself on K. P. duty. "Our Grandmother," otherwise known as Mrs. Mary E. Burke (right), wins the second prize of $3 for Bud Burke, 6734 South Loomis street. Waldo Emerson Lisle Jr. (third from left), snapped while helping dad build a house, brings Anna Lisle, 9310 South Loomis street, the third prize of $2. An extra prize of $2 is awarded to Mrs. Allan Clapp, 7233 East End avenue, for this study (second from left) of Roy Allan Clapp receiving his first writing lesson from his brother, Martyn.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Jewish Group Plans Dance.

The South Side Jewish assembly will hold a dance Nov. 13 at the Pershing ballroom, 64th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7140

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME!

Price Slashed! On the New 1930 Model Majestic

$10 DOWN 52 WEEKS TO PAY!

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

The best way to test a radio is in your own home. Hear the super-tone quality and perfect performance of the Majestic in your own home Free for 30 Days.

FREE INSTALLATION

Regular $137.50 Value Reduced to $116 LESS TUBES

OPEN EVERY EVENING

PHONE ENGlewood 3300 3400

RADIO CITY STORES

6403 SOUTH HALSTED St.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

THE NEWEST Design in Radio

comes to you from Radio's Pioneer Manufacturer

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have re-production that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

This New Grebe Radio which has just been announced is gaining such rapid prestige for two reasons. First, it has tone quality which music and radio experts are frank to admit has not previously been attained. Second, the new Grebe combines with the powerful Screen Grid tubes a Grebe development . . . newer than Screen Grid itself . . . the "Equalized Band Pass Filter."

(This remarkable development had to be newer than Screen Grid. It had to control the wonderful new power of this tube . . . without subduing it . . . without detracting from its marked advantages.) Hear this new receiver and you'll realize how well it does the exacting task set for it . . . by the Grebe craftsmen who designed it.

A pioneer in the industry, Grebe is still pioneering

(Always a step or two in advance, the Grebe organization has now made an important contribution to the full enjoyment of radio.) By its reproduction, the New Grebe brings you vocal and instrumental music so natural in tone . . . so free from every stray noise . . . so vitalized with *silent power* that your mind focuses upon the very source of the entertainment. Without quite realizing it, you are enjoying for the first time . . . Tri-toned* radio.

Hear this New Grebe at your dealer's. Then let him send it to your own home for 48 hours of musical delight . . . under your own test conditions. Make your appointment today!

MODEL 270 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $219.50 TO $450

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity, expertly designed for acoustic properties. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

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THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L·KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

7 minutes from Loop or from our store by Free bus (waiting at Canal St. station) from the elevated roads or Jackson Blvd. motor coaches

PEACHES "Rosedale" California Yellow Cling No. 2½ can (Fourth Floor) at 5 cans for $1

TOILET PAPER Silk tissue, 2,000 sheet rolls, Monday (First Floor) at 10 rolls for $1

Low shoes For women; broken lines of pumps and straps, formerly sold up to $8.95 mostly high heels, sizes 2½ to 5 (first floor) Monday, at $1

Felt hats Women's, misses' and children's felt hats in a splendid assortment of styles, smartly trimmed (second floor), Monday, at $1

Sweaters For women, misses and children; slipover style, made in fancy patterns, V shape neck, sizes 28 to 44, (second floor), Monday only at $1

Pajamas Women's two piece flannelette pajamas, slip-over blouses, V shape neck, trimmed in contrasting colors, cut full and roomy, sizes 16 and 17, (second floor), special at $1

House slippers For men; alligator calf slippers, novelty colors in green, blue, and red, soft chrome soles (first floor), special, at $1

Monday Dollar Sales These sales for Monday only

Corselettes For women; fancy striped material, separate inner belt, sizes 36 to 46, (second floor), very specially priced for Monday at, only $1

Boys' suits Lumberjack effects, bright colored blouses and plain colored pants, also corduroy pants and washable tops, sizes 3 to 8 years. 2 for only $1

Child's sleepers Made of pink or blue striped flannelette with feet, sizes 2, 4, and 6, (second floor), special at 2 for only $1

Boys' longies Neat dark patterns, cuff bottoms, belt loops, nicely tailored, for boys 7 to 16 years (first floor), priced for Monday only, at $1

Vick's Vapo rub 75c size jar, (first floor), at only 2 jars for $1

Bed sheets Size 81x99 ins., heavy durable quality, full bleach, wide hem, limit 6, (second floor), specially priced at $1

Underwear Men's shirts and drawers heavy weight ribbed cotton, gray color, long sleeve shirts, ankle drawers, sizes 36 to 46, (first floor), special at 2 garments for $1

Hand bags Shell (simulated) frames, pouch style with inner compartment, well lined, in black, brown and tan, back strap style, (first floor), special for Monday, at $1

Printed sateen Suitable for comforters and drapes, 36 ins. wide, handsome designs in a large variety (second floor), special, at 3 yards for $1

Plaid blankets Extra large size, 72x84 ins., bound ends, in blue, gold, rose, tan and gray (second floor), specially priced for Monday at, each $1

Union suits For women; medium weight cotton with cross rayon stripe, sleeveless, built up shoulder, tight knee, double crotch, sizes 36 to 42, 2 garments for $1

Table scarfs Tapestry, handsome brocaded design, rich colorings, very attractive, (second floor), very specially priced for Monday at, only $1

Flat crepes 39 inch pure silk flat crepes, large selection of newest fall colors, also navy and black (second floor), special at, yard $1

Turkish towel Heavy double thread, very absorbent, size 20x40 inches, colored ends, (second floor), Monday, at 5 towels for $1

Men's hose Wool and cotton mixed, medium weight in a varied assortment of checks, stripes and plaids in attractive colors, slightly imperfect (first floor), special 3 pairs for $1

Handkerchiefs For men; neat embroidered initials, novelty designs, colored woven borders, neatly hemstitched, three in a box (first floor), Monday, at only 2 boxes for $1

Wool velvet and Axminster stair carpet 27 inches wide, heavy quality in pretty patterns and colors, with or without borders, suitable for stairs and hall runners, sold regularly up to 2.25 yard (third floor), special Monday at, yard, $1

Boys' sweater Light weight slipover style, novelty colored patterns in cotton, wool and rayon, sizes 26 to 32 (first floor), special, at $1

Shade covers For lamps; metalline cloth, 36 inches square silk novelty braid and beaded tassel ends, all colors, (first floor), special, at $1

Felt base Floor covering, 6 feet wide, heavy quality, tile and block designs, cut from full rolls, (third floor), special, at 3 sq. yds. $1

Valancing Rayon damask valancing, beautiful multi color designs on black grounds, with rod pocket, ready to hang, scalloped bottom, neatly fringed, regular 1.39 (third floor) specially priced at, yard $1

Men's shirts Cotton flannel shirts, heavy weight, in gray only, 4 button front, two pockets, sizes 14½ to 17 (first floor), special, at only $1

Baby dolls 20 inch size, with hard-to-break composition head and arms, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet, and crying voice, (third floor), at only $1

Coco mats Coco door mats, size 14x24 ins., made of heavy fibre brush (third floor), specially priced for Monday only, at $1

Panel curtain 45 inches wide, close mesh, excellent quality and designs, scalloped bottoms, finished with heavy fringe (third floor), very specially priced at, each $1

Linseed oil Pure boiled, guaranteed strictly pure, 5 gallon limit, bring container (basement), very specially priced for Monday, gallon at $1

Ceresota Flour Limit one sack, ½ barrel cotton sack, (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only at $1

Pineapple Cocoa sliced, delicious standard quality, flavor just like fresh fruit, No. 2 size can, (fourth floor), Monday, 5 cans for $1

Sash curtains Hemmed ready to hang, made of good scrim, trimmed with checked percale, in blue, red, green, and other colors, (third floor), 4 pairs for $1

House paint Brunswick ready mixed house paint for all uses, all colors and white (basement), Monday, gallon at $1

Heinz catsup Heinz tomato catsup, large size bottles (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only 5 for only $1

Free . . This Week! Dressmaking Cutting and Fitting Service Our Expert Stylist Miss Agnes MacCartney is here to advise you about style and what style is most suitable to you. She will also aid you in choosing your fabrics if you wish. Free Cutting, Fitting and Basting for Coats or Dresses for any Silks, Dress Goods or Coatings at $1.50 yard or over purchased here.

Elec. heater Heating element guaranteed for 1 year, copper bowl, adjustable, with cord and plug (basement), for Monday, at $1

Campbell's Tomato soup 12 cans limit, (fourth floor), at, only 12 cans for $1

Round steak Cut from corn fed beef (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only, at 4 lbs. for $1

Soap chips Quick Arrow white soap chips, for washing machine and general household use, large size carton, 5 cartons for $1

Phillip's Milk magnesia 50c size bottle, (first floor), 3 bottles for $1

Libby salmon Libby's fancy red Alaska salmon, tall cans, (fourth floor), a real value, specially low priced for Monday, at 4 cans for $1

Bacon Oscar Mayer's Windsor or Swift's Oriole, (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday Dollar Day, at 4 lbs. for $1

Classic soap Classic laundry soap, 30 bars limit, (fourth floor), specially priced for Monday only, at 30 bars for $1

Japan tea Choice basket fired Japan tea, very good cup quality (fourth floor), very specially priced for Monday only, at 3 lbs. for $1

Our Best Butter Our best butter, the best that money can buy, (fourth floor), an exceptional value for Monday, Dollar Day, at 2 lbs. for $1

Wis. potatoes Fancy Wisconsin dusty russet potatoes, good cookers, (fourth floor), special for Monday only at 32 lbs. for $1

CURTIS STREET IS NAMED FOR FIRST POLITICIAN

Elizabeth and May Sts. Honor Sister.

This article is the twenty-first of a series on the names of districts, streets, and suburbs of Chicago.

Called as Chicago's first politician, Asher Curtiss, lawyer, Democrat, mayor in 1847 and 1850, stands foremost in the ranks of those celebrated Chicagoans who have gained wealth and prominence in politics. While merchant princes, generals, governors, and judges who built up early Chicago have been relegated to a forgotten past so far as a grateful city's monuments are considered, this politician's memory is kept green not only by the west side street which bears his name but indirectly by two others, which, curiously enough, are called Elizabeth and May.

Named for Sister.

Doubtless few of the thousands who live on those streets somewhere between Chicago avenue and 125th street have ever wondered at the feminine names, much less connected them with Chicago history. Few would guess that Curtis street, running six blocks west of Halsted street between Madison street and Chicago avenue, had any connection with Chicago's ninth mayor, since in the course of years a final "s" has been dropped from the name. Notwithstanding the obscurity surrounding all common names, it is certain that both Elizabeth and May streets were named after Elizabeth Asher Curtiss, sister of the mayor. She may have lived in Chicago in the '30s and '40s, she may have visited her brother, or possibly never have left the New Hampshire village where he was born, but, whatever her history, the Chicago streets still bear her name. At about the time Curtiss was mayor the city limits were extended to include the western section bounded by Sedgwick street and Fullerton avenue on the north, Western avenue on the west, and 22d street to the south. One of the new streets was of course named for the mayor, and since few Chicagoans were not so numerous in 1850 as they are now, two more streets were assigned to the Curtiss family.

Curtis Street Shrinks.

By an odd twist of circumstance the street named for Curtiss has shrunk from its present length of 12 blocks, while May and Elizabeth streets, one and three blocks to the west, not only run to the old 22d street limit but with the extension of the city boundaries have reached further south to the present limits at 125th street.

Upon Curtiss' arrival in Chicago in 1836, at the age of thirty-three, he at once became interested in politics, not as an avocation but as a career. Beginning as clerk of the county court, he became successively state's attorney, alderman, and mayor, the first politician to hold that office in Chicago.

38,000 Population of City.

During Curtiss' mayorship, in 1850, the city, of fewer than 30,000 inhabitants, heard its first opera. "La Sonnambula," was presented at Rice's theater, but a fire interrupted the performance. That same year gas was first used to light the principal buildings and streets of the city. "Brilliant torches flamed on both sides of the street as far as the eye could see," says a contemporary account. "Some of the stores made a brilliant appearance, but the city hall, with its 13 burners, was brightest of all, night being transformed into mimic day."

Also memorable in his term of office was the Illinois Central's purchase, at a cost of $45,000, of its present lake front property.

CHICAGO SEA SCOUTS WELCOME ANDREWS AS NEW DIRECTOR

Chicago scouts are welcoming back as sea scout director, Bruno G. Andrews, former Calumet district sea scout, who accompanied the Borden-Field museum expedition to the arctic.

BRUNO J. ANDREWS. [Raphuff-Richter Photo.]

Besides Chicago Mr. Andrews will have supervision over the states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, and will develop the sea scout movement in this region.

Mr. Andrews received his first experience in scouting with troop 727, founded in 1920 under the auspices of the Calumet chapter of the Isaak Walton league. Later he transferred to troop 799, whose skipper, Thomas J. Keane, has since become national sea scout director in charge of the work all over the country. Mr. Andrews has been until recently sea scout director in New York.

"LIBBY LINE" IS CITY'S NEWEST SCHOOL PAPER

Libby school, 5300 South Loomis street, has the distinction of publishing the youngest newspaper in Chicago. The first issue appeared Oct. 18. It is called the "Libby Line." The paper will carry literary contributions as well as news items.

Violet Labza heads the staff of the paper as editor, with Frank Nelsen, associate editor; Frank Borkowski, sports editor; Joseph Psenicka, business manager; Edmund Nowiejski circulation manager, and Jessie Gaca exchange editor.

Joe Weber, Walter Andrews, Edwin Friduss, Lucille Kerb, Gertrude Krebs, and Hazel Mayberry are reporters, and Casmir Kowalski, Joseph Szurgot, and Edgar Firant are artists. Printers who will get out the paper include Eugene Bartosik, foreman; Steven Stanko, assistant foreman; Joseph Psenicka, Jack Hisgen, Edward Flis, Matthew Schula, Joseph Nawrot, Edwin Lukascewski, Joseph Jurewick, Arthur Siegel, Veronica Hogan and Edwin Friduss are staff typists.

Morgan Park High School Holds Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance was held Friday evening at Morgan Park High school. Richard Beardsley and Miss Loretta Delahunt, faculty members, acted as host and hostess, and Miss Alice Patton, Miss Grace Graver, and Richard Hudson were members of the social committee in charge of arrangements. This dance marked the debut of the new jazz orchestra, member of which are Miss Dorothy Robinson, piano; Robert Phillips, drums; Fred Sauer, cornet; Marshall Shields, saxophone; Walter Bornemann, saxophone, and Fred Fowkes.

M'KINLEY PARK BOY SCOUT RALLY BRINGS OUT 400

More than four hundred people attended the Boy Scout rally held recently at McKinley park, 39th and Western avenue.

Harry K. Eby, field Scout executive, spoke on scouting, and other speakers were D. K. Penny, director of McKinley park, who was chairman for the evening; the Rev. Nicholas Kramer of St. Maurius Catholic church, 3615 South Hoyne avenue; the Rev. G. P. Schultz of Brighton Park Bible mission, 3404 Oakley boulevard, and Abraham Bowers of the citizenship department, Y. M. C. A.; Howard B. Smith, principal of Greene school, and Jesse D. Hickman, superintendent of Good Will community center, were present as guests. Troops 420, 431, 441, 442, 415, 424, and 425 furnished a program with stunts and other entertainment.

R. L. Wallers Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Waller celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently at a dinner to fifty of their friends at their home, 1214 West 64th street. Decorations in white and silver ribbons, bells, and flowers were in keeping with the anniversary, and many silver gifts were presented to the couple. Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drell, Mrs. G. Ganters, Miss Clementine Krell, and Sylvester Krell of West Bend, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mathews of Lake Bluff.

Kelly Scouts Go on Hike.

Boy Scouts of Kelly Junior High school, 42d and California avenue, went to Riverside forest preserve Sunday on their monthly hike. M. M. Meyer, scoutmaster, conducted the trip. The troop is one of the clubs at Kelly Junior High which is under the supervision of Miss M. Irene McGuire.

AUBURN PARK CLUB DISCUSSES SOCIAL HEROINES

Clara Barton, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Frances Willard were discussed as women instrumental in improving social conditions when the Auburn Park Thirty club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman L. Sharp, 7736 South Peoria street, president of the organization. The discussion was one of a series which the club is conducting this year on "Heroes of Social Progress."

Mrs. James A. Shearer was in charge of the program, which included a vocal number sung by Miss Harriet Shearer and Beethoven's First Symphony, played by Miss Ruth St. John and Mrs. Sharp.

The club, which is affiliated with the third district of Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, meets on alternate Fridays. Officers, besides Mrs. Sharp are: Mrs. Harry L. Fellowes, first vice president; Mrs. James A. Shearer, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Baucher, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry R. Tuttle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick K. White, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees include: Mrs. Thomas Bishop, community service; Mrs. Volney Tyrell, public health and child welfare; Mrs. Calvin Fouther, Oak Haven; Mrs. Arthur Janes, gardens; Mrs. Harry L. Fellowes, music; Mrs. William Tringle, American home.

Englewood High Senior Class Committees Picked

The jewelry and entertainment committee of the June graduating class of Englewood High school have recently been appointed. According to announcement by Richard Wren, president of the class, Miss Helen Schwartz is to be social chairman, with Miss Edith Mackenberg, Miss Mary Lee Vanderburg and Harry Cohen on her committee. Samuel Levy is chairman of the jewelry committee, and members include Miss Evelyn Goodman, Miss Dorothy Nordstrom, Robert Wendt, and Charles Zlotnik.

M'HALE COUNCIL HOST ON TUESDAY TO NEW MEMBERS

The winter social calendar of McHale council, Knights of Columbus, will open Thursday evening with a big housewarming for newly elected members at the clubrooms, 59th and Wentworth avenue.

Luncheon will be followed by a program of varied entertainment, with an address by the Rev. W. E. Creagin, chaplain of the council. Girl members of McHale-Englewood court, Catholic Daughters of America, will serve.

Lecturer C. S. Hogan is chairman in charge of arrangements, and assisting him are Thomas J. Hackett, Daniel Manning, Dr. M. F. Reay, J. W. Jordan, A. G. Schackmuth, W. J. Dolan, Dr. E. E. Loftus, R. J. Desmond, and Tim E. Dunne. J. J. Sheehan, former commander of Armour post of the American Legion, is grand knight of McHale council.

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Cleanses, raises crushed nap, brightens and prolongs the life of your rugs.

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This is the time to have your rug cleaned as we will do no other cleaning this week.

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UNCLAIMED FUR COATS

20.00

Marmot Mink

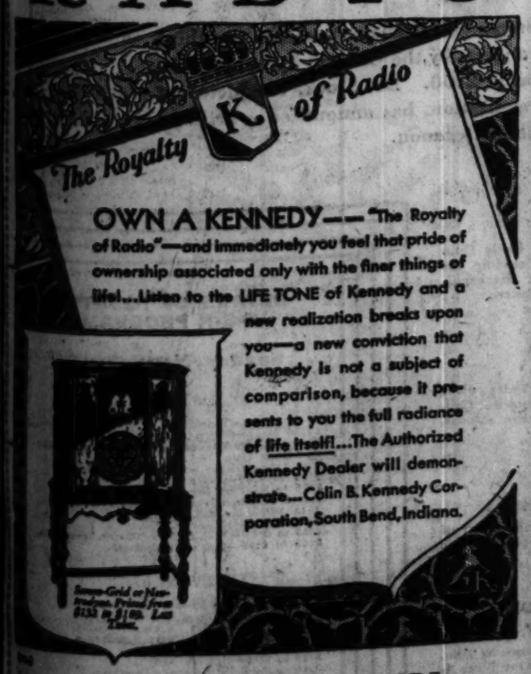
Other Good Values

Northern Seals
Squirrelettes
Cocolats

ELI

3620 S. State St.

KENNEDY RADIO



OWN A KENNEDY—"The Royalty of Radio"—and immediately you feel that pride of ownership associated only with the finer things of life!...Listen to the LIFE TONE of Kennedy and a new realization breaks upon you—a new conviction that Kennedy is not a subject of comparison, because it presents to you the full radiance of life itself!...The Authorized Kennedy Dealer will demonstrate....Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.

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TAYLOR-LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago . . . ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., Milwaukee; 201 E. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis. . . . NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., Peoria, Ill. . . . ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Fourth St., Detroit . . . CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., Clinton, Iowa . . . KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. (Wholesale Division) 3228 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone

Your home . . . . and our easy payment plan

So many folks are modernizing their homes just now and paying out of income—Let us explain our Easy Payment Plan and you will see how readily you can also do so.

Electric Washers

Happy Day Model 44

We are offering this well-known standard make, fully guaranteed, electric washer at a very low price, the quantity is limited, be sure to have one for next washday. Easy payments if you wish,

$52.50

L. Klein—Fourth Floor.

Leading Bedroom Furniture Makers Entire Sample Stock

FROM THE

Exhibit at American Furniture Mart 666 Lake Shore Drive

Rather than move their sample exhibit from the American Furniture Mart back to their factory, a leading bedroom furniture manufacturer accepted our low cash offer, and so you have this opportunity to save 40 per cent and over—a great variety of styles, designs and finishes to choose from — in dressers, beds, chests, chifforobes and vanity dressers; only one of a style, but if you shop early you can match a suite if you wish. A remarkable offering.

$37.50 Wal. Dresser at $19.00
$49.50 Wal. Dresser at $25.00
$49.50 Wal. Vanity at $25.00
$45.00 Wal. Chifforobe, $23
$72.50 Wal. Dresser at $36.00
$72.50 Wal. Dresser at $36.00
Stationary Mirror
$72.50 Wal. Dresser at $36.00
Swinging Mirror
$19.75 Walnut Bed at $9.85
$125 Wal. Vanity at $59.75

SCORES of other items that cannot be told of here for lack of space.

$72.50 Wal. Vanity at $36.00
French Design
$49.50 Wal. Chest at $25.00
$69.50 Wal. Chiffo'be, $34.75
$39.50 Wal. Dresser at $19.00
$39.50 Wal. Vanity at $19.00
$29.50 Wal. Chifforobe, $15
$29.50 Wal. Chest at $15.00
$32.50 Walnut Bed at $16.00

SAVINGS of 40 per Cent AND OVER

EASY Terms may be arranged —ask about our convenient plan.

$25.75 Wal. Chest at $13.00
$69.75 Wal. Dresser at $35.00
$59.50 Walnut Bed at $29.75
$59.50 Wal. Chest at $29.75
$59.50 Wal. Vanity at $29.75
$29.75 Semi-Vanity, $14.95
$75.00 Wal. Dresser at $37.50
$59.50 Wal. Bed at $29.75

$59.50 Wal. Chest at $29.75
$75.00 Wal. Vanity at $32.50
$7.95 Walnut Chair at $4.00
$7.95 Walnut Bench at $4.00
$13.75 Walnut Chair at $6.95
$13.75 Wal. Bench at $6.95
$13.75 Wal. N't Table, $6.95
$49.75 Wal. Hiboy at $23.75
$19.50 Drawer Chest, $10.85
$17.50 Wal. N't Table, $8.75

Now is the time to buy your new radio

Easy Terms

Grebe radio

Outstanding in performance and distinctive in appearance is this new Grebe with its equalized band pass filter. Hear this splendid all-electric, screen-grid radio, with its remarkably realistic electro dynamic speaker. Get it better with a Grebe. Easy terms if you wish.

$219.50 less tubes
Free Installation

The Zenith radio

Performance, design, construction, all the new features, including the new Zenith automatic tuning control. Hear and see it to appreciate it. Easy terms if you wish; free installation.

$175 less tubes

Lyric radio the challenger

Power, reception, selectivity, tone, ten tubes (seven 27's, two 45's and one rectifier), until now unheard of in a precision instrument at this low price; full electro-dynamic speaker; free installation.

$145 less tubes

Victor radio

Exclusive new modernized circuit, compact cabinet. Everything you have ever wanted in a radio set, tone quality that is really exceptional. Hear it to believe it. Free installation.

$155.00 Less tubes

L. Klein—3rd Floor.

Sale of housewares . . . Exceptional savings

Curtain stretchers

Folding type, non rusting, movable nickel plated pins, stretcher made of well seasoned wood at, each, $2.39

Ironing board and stand

Made of well seasoned wood, very rigid, large size, 52 inches long by 14 inches wide, a regular $2.75 value, at $1.49

Casseroles

Round brass nickel plated 7 inch footed frame with flat handles, including 3 pint "Glasbake" dish, guaranteed heat proof, $1.69

Mixing bowl set

5-piece glass mixing bowl sets in assorted sizes, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch, set, 39c

Carpet brooms

5 sewed, well made, white handle No. 1 corn broom; 1.25 value, 69c

Carpet sweepers

Hygeno carpet sweeper, steel case, walnut and mahogany finish bristle brush felt cushion corners to protect furniture, at, $1.99

Waterless kettles

Aluminum, 10 quart size, with rack and steel base, cooks entire meal on one burner, waterless, reg. $3.75, at, $2.79

Wash boilers

No. 9 size, heavy gauge tin, copper bottom, wood handles on end and on tin cover, $1.99

Window Refrigerators

Of galvanized iron, 20 inches long, 13 inches wide, has shelf, drop door, $1.38

Decorated dinner sets

50 piece porcelain dinner set, guaranteed first quality ware, beautifully decorated spray with gold band binding, consisting of—

6 cups and saucers
6 7-inch plates
6 5-inch plates
6 4-inch plates
6 coupe soups
6 fruits
1 platter
1 cover dish
sugar and creamer
sauce boat and baker

$6.59

L. Klein—Basement.

Bushel baskets

Galvanized, for ashes or for storage, two side handles, easy to handle, 2 for $1.

Hampers

Of metal, family size, 26 inches high, 16-inch length, and 8 inches wide, in green, blue and gray. Special at $1.48

Roasters

Blue enameled roasters, drip cover, extra large size, oval shape side welded handles, will hold 12 to 14 lb. roast, excellent value at, $1.19

Kegs

White oak beverage kegs, guaranteed not to leak and finest quality wood stock, well constructed.

	Plain	Double Charred
5	$1.69	$1.89
10	1.98	2.49
15	2.75	3.69
20	3.75	4.98

Breakfast Set

31 piece white porcelain breakfast set, consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 7-inch plates, 6 4-in. plates, 6 fruits and 1 platter, factory 2d's, almost perf. 99c

Kitchen chairs

Steel kitchen chairs with back, well made, in colors of green, white, blue and navy, at, 89c

NEW CIVIC OPERA OPENING WILL GO ON AIR VIA W-G-N

"Aida" Broadcast Hailed as Notable Radio Event

The gala opening of the Chicago Civic opera in its new $20,000,000 skyscraper home on Wacker drive tomorrow night will be broadcast for one hour—from 10 to 11—over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and National Broadcasting company networks.

This radio presentation of "Aida," with one of the finest operatic casts ever assembled, is being generally hailed as the most significant opera broadcast ever to be made. Thousands of music lovers, anxious to attend the opening tomorrow night which is bound to go down as one of the most notable first nights in the annals of operatic history, have been turned away and will welcome the opportunity to hear Verdi's great opera over the air.

Rosa Raisa in Name Part.

Several of the most noted arias from act three will be heard. Rosa Raisa will appear in the name part of the opera. Mme. Raisa will have the support of the following cast: Charles Marshall at Radames, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, king of Ethiopia, Chase Baromeo as the king of Egypt, Hilda Burke as the priestess and Virgilio Lazzari as Ramfis, the high priest, and Giuseppe Cavadore as the messenger.

Giorgio Polacco will conduct the orchestra.

Microphone rehearsals held the last week under the direction of O. B. Hanson, NBC manager of engineering, have revealed that the new opera palace is acoustically perfect. The opera company has promised "a theater in which the public will find the utmost comfort, the highest possible degree of visibility, and perfect audibility, whether they sit in the first row of the main floor or the last row of the upper balcony."

Promise Realistic Broadcast.

Similarly the radio engineers promise a presentation tomorrow night of amazing realism because of the theater's perfection for broadcast purposes.

The Civic opera will also broadcast thirteen other programs of one hour each beginning on Saturday. These programs will run from 9 to 10.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

WE once suggested in these columns that a radio Ananias would be a fine character for a broadcasting station staff. A kind of Old Bill in the play "Lightnin'," a glorious and fantastic liar, who would spin grotesque yarns by the hour.

Last week one of our listeners, E. J. Hare of Menominee, Mich., hinted at something of the same nature for a radio station feature. "Dear Mr. Ryan," he wrote, "I think you broadcasters should conduct a contest for the best fishing and hunting stories. There is a wealth of story material in your radio audience to draw from, and I'd like to start it off with the following:

"I once lived in a place where the cold was terrible every winter. A friend of mine had a hunting dog and it was so cold that he kept the dog in the house at night. One night it became very, very cold. This man had his thermometer hanging on a rope and the mercury dropped so fast it broke the rope. That night when he was going to bed he attempted to chase the dog out of the house, but it was so cold the dog wouldn't go; so he took him by the neck and hauled him to the door and when he kicked the dog out he froze his foot.

"The next day he was prompted to go hunting in the adjacent woods, and as the dog wouldn't leave his warm bed to face the freezing wind, he was forced to look for other aid. Just then a bright idea struck him. He took a head of cabbage, tied a rope securely around it and dragged it around the surrounding woods and returned to the house with the cabbage still dragging on the ground. Forced by hunger, the rabbits eagerly followed the scent of the cabbage—whole droves of them. The crafty hunter then tied the cabbage to a clothes line in the yard, about four feet from the ground, and then went into the house. Meanwhile the horde of rabbits were swarming in the yard. When they jumped up for the cabbage they became dripping with perspiration and when they sat down to rest they froze to the ground. And all he had to do was to knock them over and pull them into the house. I will vouch for this."

ONE OF the lightning fast piano players who is heard every week over a national network of radio stations is totally blind. And some of his best work is in playing in popular duets with another pianist who sits at his piano some ten feet away.

TODAY WE are running the last hoss race of the year for our radio listeners. We tune in the announcer just as the bugle sounds:

"Brrr—it's rather cold out here at the track today. There's a brisk wind blowing. Did you hear the Boots and Saddles call just now? These two horses will probably be glad to get out of the paddock now and run—just to warm themselves up!

"THEY'RE OFF! O, what a zippy start! Both horses leaped like the north wind and they're a tangled mass of legs now, tearing down the home-stretch. . . . Look at 'em come! Neck and neck, and shoulder to shoulder. . . . The black boy is on the rail. . . . Can't that jockey, Ricketts, crouch! He's bent like a willow. They're flying past us, and there they go into the turn. . . . Chocolate Sundae eases ahead on the turn. . . . He's stretching out the lead. . . . He's a half length in the lead. . . . They're pattering furiously around the curve, and the Sundae is making it a length in the lead. . . . CHOCOLATE SUNDAE LEADING THE SWEDE BY A FULL LENGTH AT THE QUARTER. . . .

"Yes, sir, the black boy is pulling out in front. . . . They're wheeling into the backstretch, and the Sundae is advancing farther. . . . a length and a quarter . . . a length and a quart—Nope, it's a length and a half now. . . . The cold hasn't chilled the fans. . . . Look here! . . . They're leaping into the air and waving their arms for that black partner to win. . . . Both riders showing a steady pace now, on the backstretch. . . . Chocolate Sundae in the lead by a length and a half . . . and he's maintaining that lead. . . . Chocolate Sundae, the favorite, IS LEADING BY A LENGTH AND A HALF AT THE HALF DISTANCE.

"They're approaching the far turn now, and it looks as though that keen eyed Ricketts boy is going to steer Chocolate Sundae home a winner. . . . Oop, the scoot into the bend. . . . Chocolate Sundae is drawing farther out. . . . He looks as though he were on a greased chute. . . . He looks as though he were riding on the fence on wheels. . . . Just look at those horses pound around that half circle. . . . Chocolate Sundae leading by a length and a half at three quarters! . . .

"They're turning toward us . . . they're coming on. . . . Here they come into the stretch. . . . Now they have the wind at their backs. . . . BOY, THAT SWEDE IS DARTING FORTH NOW. . . . He's been holding back. . . . He's letting out. . . . That's right, he's only a length behind now. . . . He's coming 'round Chocolate and here they come—thumping home. . . . Swede is creeping and lurching closer. . . . They're right out here. . . . Will Swede make that by the finish line? . . . He's inching closer—and closer. . . . THEY ZIPP PAST US. . . . Neck and neck. . . . And over the line. . . . HO, HO, SWEDE BEATS CHOCOLATE SUNDAE UNDER THE WIRE BY A NOSE!"

RADIO PROPOSES TO SET UP ITS OWN CENSORSHIP

Federal Regulation Is Feared by Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the things most dreaded by the radio industry is the possibility of government censorship. Although the air is clean, much cleaner than the stage, nevertheless there are times when off-color remarks are heard and of late there have been an increasing number of complaints with regard to offers broadcast in connection with incurable diseases and fraudulent stock selling schemes.

At such times there is almost invariably a suggestion from some quarter that censorship on the part of the Federal Radio commission, of which there is now virtually none, be stiffened.

Commission Almost Helpless.

In practice the commission sometimes considers a program in the light of "public interest, convenience or necessity," but generally speaking is helpless in the face of many complaints. Although every now and then some senator or representative breaks loose with a denunciation of conditions in the air, it is not believed conservative legislators are anxious to inflict a censorship on radio stations because it is dabbling with freedom of speech, but they express the opinion privately that the thing should not be allowed to run wild and something ought to be done about it.

This has brought forth the suggestion that the industry itself, in cooperation with leaders in congress and the federal radio commission, volunteer to undertake the job.

Machinery for the work could be quickly set up, without expense to the government, the listening public, or the organizations concerned, if a joint committee on censorship were appointed, to be composed of members of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers' association, and the Newspaper Radio Editors' association.

Chicago Leads the Way.

This joint committee would, of course, have no legal authority, but would be in a position, if its hints to a station that it cease objectionable practices didn't accomplish the purpose, to officially report the matter to the commission, or to the senate and house radio committees, as the gravity of the offense might warrant.

Likewise it would seem that the formation of such a committee would be a logical national cooperative effort as an encouragement to the commendable efforts of the Chicago and Boston stations to clean their own houses. Chicago adopted a code of advertising ethics about six months ago and was followed last week by seven Boston stations.

In Opera Broadcast

CYRENA VAN GORDON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

"Hold Everything" Stars on W-G-N Monday at 3

Stars from the popular hit, "Hold Everything," musical comedy hit now showing in Chicago, are scheduled to appear tomorrow on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Songs and skits from the show will fill half an hour beginning at 3 o'clock. Alice Bowlder, Helen Gilligan, Bob O'Brien and George Murphy each sing a group of songs.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

Frances Alda on Atwater Kent

Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings Ave Maria, by Verdi, to begin her group of songs on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. Mme. Alda displays a great versatility in her performance tonight. The variety of her selections includes both picturesque folk ballads and impressive operatic and oratorio passages. Also orchestra, 8:15.

Pontius in Song on Melange Today

Walter Pontius, popular lyric tenor, and staff artist at W-G-N, is to be featured with Madeline Ball, soprano, on the Musical Melange today. To open his section of the program with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pontius has selected "Ah, Moon of My Delight," of In a Persian Garden. Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the orchestra, intersperses the solos with symphonic classics. This afternoon at 4:30.

Goldkette Stars Twinkle at 11:00

A potpourri of melodies is introduced with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra tonight. Victor Young, arranger for the orchestra, displays his genius at the violin. Mischa Kottler plays the piano artfully and artistically. Van Fleming plunks sweet notes from his guitar and croons deliciously. It'll be a brilliant program beginning at 11:00.

Frederick Stock and Orchestra Today at 2

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana presents the third of a series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2:00. Dr. Stock, conductor of the world famous organization, has announced a brilliant list of selections for this afternoon.

Uncle Quin Reads Funnies

For an hour at noon today Uncle Quin entertains the children by reading the comic section of the Tribune. He begins at noon, assisted by the Tonecasters.

Musicland Charms Alice

The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plans another of the delightfully whimsical Children's Concerts that take Alice through Musicland. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Swap Views

Pat Barnes, announcer and philosopher of the ether, discusses current topics with his friend Old Timer tonight at 7.

Harmony by Tom Dick and Harry

Three blues-conscious lads known as Tom, Dick and Harry, sing scintillating blues to the accompaniment of their guitar at 5:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 3

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics by Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musicals Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Teloiove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

"IT ISN'T RADIO—IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

The Peerless *and* Courier *Radios equipped with* Kylectron

HERE at last are radios with no blur—no distortion—no hum. Kylectron . . . the latest and most sensational of all radio developments renders with mirror-accuracy the tone, the quality and the *personality* of voice and music.

No wonder the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, have been called the greatest radio developments since the first tube set. For Kylectron is utterly different—revolutionary—new. Leading radio engineers have exclaimed, "It isn't radio—it's the human voice."

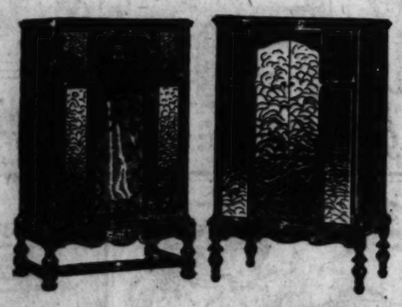
Peerless and Courier Radios . . . equipped with Kylectron, are now on display. It's unthinkable that you should make any choice until you have heard this entirely different development.

Screen Grid—Certainly!

And *besides* Kylectron, the Peerless and Courier Radios offer *everything* new in radio. Screen grid, certainly, and not one or two screen grid tubes—but *three*. And in addition *power detection* and a revolutionary new circuit.

And just as it is necessary to hear the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, to appreciate them, it is necessary to *see* the Peerless and Courier cabinets. Here, for the first time, all the fine art of cabinetmaking and interior decoration have been brought into radio construction.

We want you to see and hear the new Peerless and Courier Radios, equipped with Kylectron, either at your dealer's or in your own home. See your dealer *today*.



★

Peerless—from $195 to $600
(without tubes)

The new Peerless cabinets are triumphs of the interior decorator's art. The receiving set has an automatic volume control which prevents the "blasting in" of nearby stations. It has a single dial. It operates from any electric light socket and is fully shielded. It uses nine tubes including *three screen grid tubes.*

★

Courier—from $85 to $165
(without tubes)

The 8-tube, A. C. set used in the Courier Radio operates direct from your electric light socket. It is fully shielded. You need never bother about interference from local stations. Only one dial is used for tuning. It's as simple to tune in the distant stations as to set the hands of your watch. *And the Courier uses three screen grid tubes.*

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7:30 Eastern Standard Time—Broadcast over WJZ and 25 other stations of the N B C United Reproducers Hour

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Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County.
Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

Inland Electric Company
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. Franklin 5459
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

FETE WILL DEDICATIO HALSTED

Street Is Wide Blocks

Members of the So of Commerce ar

WALTER ROY, be composed of more ated automobiles and the business men of headed by the R. O. T Fenger High school, wi the principal streets of and disband at 111t streets, where the ribb ities will take place.

City Officials

Michael J. Faherty, heard of local improv the ribbon and mak which will officially thoroughfare for sou ists. Other addresses prominent city officials ness men as yet not

On the evening of t quet will be held in t school, 112th street a nue. Ald. Sheldon W will be the toastmas and in his address w history of the project its the residents of the south side will re successful completion ment.

Faherty to

Mr. Faherty will b speaker at the banque will also be made by berg, attorney for th improvements.

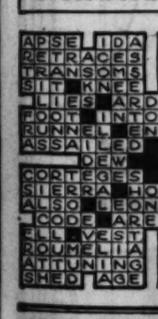
Mr. Roy pointed ou Halsted street paveme a new artery leading city limits. The new wide with a strip inf for use when there street car transport south.

Mr. Roy declared t tion of the newly pa Halsted street was through the coöperati erty owners along t who agreed to wait f which the city official them because of the rather than hold up t street by constant co

Observe Ann

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. avenue, are celebratin fifth wedding anniver

Crossword



NE

FETE WILL MARK DEDICATION OF HALSTED PAVING

Street Is Widened for 30 Blocks.

WALTER ROY.

Members of the South End Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a celebration to mark the opening and dedication of the newly paved and widened Halsted street, from 97th street to 127th street. Armistice day has been selected as the date for the celebration, according to Walter Roy, business manager of the chamber of commerce.

As part of the celebration a parade, which will be composed of more than 100 decorated automobiles and floats entered by the business men of the district and headed by the R. O. T. C. band of the Fenger High school, will move through the principal streets of the community and disband at 111th and Halsted streets, where the ribbon cutting exercises will take place.

City Officials to Speak.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, will cut the ribbon and make the address, which will officially open the new thoroughfare for south side motorists. Other addresses will be made by prominent city officials and local business men as yet not selected.

On the evening of that day, a banquet will be held in the Fenger High school, 112th street and Wallace avenue. Ald. Sheldon W. Govier [9th], will be the toastmaster at the affair and in his address will give a brief history of the project and what benefits the residents of the section and the south side will receive from the successful completion of the improvement.

Faherty to Speak.

Mr. Faherty will be the principal speaker at the banquet and an address will also be made by Gotthard Dahlberg, attorney for the board of local improvements.

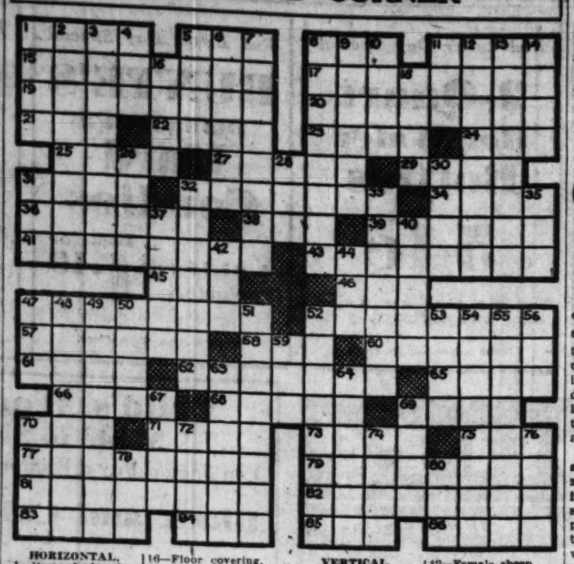
Mr. Roy pointed out that the new Halsted street pavement will furnish a new artery leading in from beyond city limits. The new road is 100 feet wide with a strip left in the center for use when there is necessity for street car transportation that far south.

Mr. Roy declared that the completion of the newly paved and widened Halsted street was made possible through the cooperation of the property owners along the improvement who agreed to wait for their awards, which the city officials could not give them because of the lack of funds, rather than hold up the paving of the street by constant court proceedings.

Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, 4003 Ellis avenue, are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Part of church.
2—Historic mountain.
8—Rot flax.
11—Heroic poem.
15—Goes over.
17—Weaken.
19—Windows over doors.
20—Marked with grooves.
21—Perch.
22—Leg joint.
23—Liquid measure.
24—Rage.
25—Falsehood.
27—Fervor.
29—Extent.
31—Part of leg.
32—Chants.
34—Before [Lat.].
36—Rivulet.
38—Conclusion.
39—Values.
41—Attacked.
43—Most solid.
45—Moisture.
46—Floor covering.
47—Train of attendants.
52—Annual.
57—Ridge of mountains.
58—Coal scuttle.
60—Dealer in foods.
61—Too.
62—Woman's name.
65—160 square rods.
66—System of laws.
68—Place of public contest.
69—Sullen.
70—Cloth measure.
71—Waistcoat.
73—Man's name.
75—Divide a seam.
77—Country in Europe.
78—Take root.
81—Tuning.
82—Stirs up.
83—Hut.
84—Lifetime.
85—Assembled.
86—Point of compass.

VERTICAL.
1—Crafts.
2—Dangerous.
3—Posts.
4—Sea eagle.
5—Idol.
6—Debase.
7—Affirmed.
8—Answers.
9—Whole.
10—Aquatic bird.
11—Mother of man.
12—Forbearance.
13—Repeats.
14—Yield.
16—Bequests.
18—Woman's name.
26—Cooking lamp.
28—Put on.
30—Forray.
31—Monk's title.
32—Unlawful.
33—Make display.
35—Superlative suffix.
37—Sea duck.
40—Rigidity.
42—Female sheep.
44—Globe.
47—The Confederacy [abbr.].
48—Cloth treated with oil.
49—Determined.
50—Stepped.
51—Deficit.
52—Son of Abda.
53—Final purpose.
54—Exact.
55—White ants.
56—Before.
59—Unit.
63—Allaying.
64—Havoc.
67—Equal in surface.
69—Courage.
70—Epochs.
72—Pen name of essayist.
74—An entrance.
76—Nuisance.
78—Earth and water.
80—Crow's cry.

[Answers on page eight]

Crossword Answers

A	B	S	E	L	I	D	A	R	E	T	E	P	I	C
R	E	T	R	A	C	E	S	E	N	E	R	V	A	T	E
T	R	A	N	S	O	M	S	S	T	R	I	A	T	E	D
L	I	T	K	N	E	E	P	I	N	T	I	R	E		
L	U	E	S	A	R	D	O	R	A	R	E	A			
J	O	O	T	I	N	T	O	N	E	S	A	N	T	E	
R	U	N	N	E	L	E	N	D	P	R	I	C	E	S	
A	S	S	A	I	L	E	D	S	O	L	I	D	E	S	T
		D	E	W		R	U	G						
C	O	R	T	E	G	E	S	A	B	R	O	G	A	T	E
S	I	E	R	R	A	H	O	D	G	R	O	C	E	R	
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S	H	E	D	A	G	E	M	E	T	W	E	S	T		

SOUTH SIDERS REJECT COUNCIL TRANSIT REPORT

Call Engineers' Survey "Disappointing."

The report, which was made by a committee of engineers to suggest an adequate solution to the transportation problems of the city to the city council recently, was referred to as incomplete and disappointing to residents of the south side in a statement issued by the executive committee of the Property Owners' Traction association yesterday.

This statement broke the temporary silence of the members of the organization, who had taken a keen interest in the transportation problems of the south side before the engineers' report was made and who presented the transit committee of the city council with a list of the transit needs of that section of the city.

Property Owners' Statement.

At that time, members of the association asserted that unless the transit ordinance included all of the extensions asked for by the organization they would urge residents of the south side to vote against it if it were placed on the ballot. Business men and residents who remembered the assertion and noting that the engineers' report did not carry out the ideas of the association have been waiting for the last two weeks to hear what the members of the traction group would say about the report. The statement in part, follows:

"We recommend that the council committee on transportation, the citizens' committee and the traction officials get together immediately and arrange to offer two plans, one with the present proposed extensions and fares, the other with a real comprehensive system of extensions, a greater capitalization, and, if necessary, increased fares."

Members of Committee.

Members of the executive committee of the Property Owners' Traction association who signed the statement are: Edward Burke, chairman; H. H. Baum, Henry L. Kellogg, T. A. McGuire, C. A. Kluge, N. J. Dougherty, Joseph Flaherty, Charles Ruby, Ben Stevenson, Edward Qualkinbush, E. R. Engel, Edward Weinberg, T. A. Rooney, W. C. Testmeier, Charles C. Cross, Edward L. Bergren, J. A. Malooly, John B. Anderson, J. A. Woodrow, Frank Davis, Z. Erol Smith, M. A. Hoffman, Carl A. Rune, John T. Hall, Daniel J. O'Connor, E. N. Hyde, Dr. J. J. Sugrue, Frank A. Flavin, Fred E. Downey, Henning E. Johnson, Joseph Heinsen, C. A. Evans, J. E. Clarke, Harry McDonagh, James Galligan, A. J. Hoss, P. W. Barrett, Thomas R. Crane, S. J. Huttner, J. C. McQuarrie, J. E. Loye, A. V. Conners, M. A. Seymour, W. J. McDonnell, James E. Dougherty, Lee Sawyer, M. A. Moreland, David Johnson, Richard Cramer, Edward Casey and Edward J. Nelson.

St. Ethelreda Church Society to Give Benefit

The members of the Holy Name society of the St. Ethelreda church, 88th street and Marshfield avenue, will sponsor an athletic and vaudeville entertainment on Friday in the church hall, for the benefits of the parish funds. The society will also assist in managing a benefit festival which will be held in the church hall, Nov. 20-27, under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. J. L. Kearns.

Princeton Group Plans Membership Campaign

The officers, directors and block captains of the Princeton Improvement association, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of the president, Carl F. Shean, 316 West 61st street, to discuss plans for a membership campaign.

UNIQUE SERVICE PLANNED TONIGHT AT ST. GEORGE'S

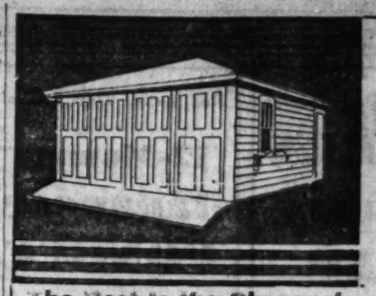
A unique service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church, 76th street and Drexel avenue, when three Episcopal clergymen, one a former priest of the Roman Catholic church, another a former minister of the Congregational church, and the third formerly a Presbyterian pastor, speak.

The speakers will be the Rev. Francis J. Tromp, now rector of Calvary Episcopal church, on the west side; the Rev. H. L. Forbes, a member of the staff of the Episcopal city missions, and the Rev. John S. Cole, rector of St. Christopher's church, Oak Park. A woman, Mrs. Nellie Kenvin, will speak as a former member of the Methodist church.

The service will be held in the church hall, where a supper will be served preceding the program. The Rev. Charles E. Williams is rector of the parish.

Englewood Church Bible Class Presents Comedy

"Fickle Fortune," a comedy, was presented Friday evening by the members of the Friendship class of the Englewood Methodist Episcopal church. Robert White, 440 West 61st place; James Tanner, 534 West 60th street, and Cecil E. Reeves, 5958 Princeton avenue, assisted the class in presenting the play, and Mrs. Alex Kelley, 333 West 61st place, and Miss Helen Johnson, 530 West 60th place, sang.



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63D ST. OPENING FETE TO START ON WEDNESDAY

Marquette Park Plans 10 Day Carnival.

After delays owing to recent weather conditions next Wednesday has been set for the opening of 63d street between Western and Central Park avenues. The street has been in process of widening for a period of almost six months. On Thursday will start the ten day carnival with which merchants of the Marquette district plan to celebrate the restoration of the street to active use.

The Marquette Park Lions and the Lawn Manor association are combining to raise funds for the celebration. Means of raising money were discussed by Samuel Weiss, president of the Lawn Manor association, at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Wednesday at Hope Lutheran church, 64th and South Washtenaw avenue.

$800 Raised for Fete.

According to Mr Weiss, $2,500 is needed to make the celebration the event which the two organizations want it to be. Of that sum $800 has already been raised by the Lawn Manor association, who will decorate 63d street between California and Central Park avenues. Another $800 or $1,000 must be raised by the Lions for the decoration of the east end of 63d street between Western and California avenues before the arrangements for the pageant can be completed.

The community as a whole is joining the business men in making the celebration memorable. Churches, schools, clubs, and Scout troops will participate in the program of the carnival, and parades, contests, fireworks, and stunts will provide entertainment for the entire neighborhood.

Mapp Heads Lions.

The Marquette Park Lions, which has an enrollment of thirty-five members, is headed by Harry J. Mapp, president. Other officers are Dr. John C. Carr, first vice president; E. J. Kennedy, second vice president; R. J. Heyna, third vice president; Mathias Weber, tail twister, B. Otto Fund, Lion tamer; B. M. O'Connell, treasurer, and Stanley Beske, secretary.

The Lawn Manor Business association is headed by Mr. Weiss, and other officers include: E. B. Clinton, vice president; J. M. Kelley, treasurer, and George Blair, business manager. The organization numbers 197 members on its roster.

NEW LOW PRICES!

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OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

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Why It's Better!

Perryman is a better tube. In construction . . . it's the Bridge. In reception . . . it's the Tone. In materials . . . it's the Quality. In workmanship . . . it's the Organization Ideals.

These dealers carry Perryman Tubes. Put a set in your radio and you'll agree with these dealers that the Perryman Tube is better.

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The Lukko Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Weinberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Ave., Chicago.
Trackman Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Nalion Corporation, Peoria.

INDIANA
Wayne Auto Equipment Company.

IOWA
W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Heeb Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.

WISCONSIN
Michael Ert, Inc., Milwaukee.
McIntyre-Burrall Company, Green Bay.

RETAIL DEALERS

Oakland Radio, 917 E. 43rd St.
ABC Furniture, 2335 W. Madison St.
American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Rudrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5356 Broadway.
Commonwealth Radio, 7212 W. Grand Ave.
Coplans Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5946 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 5421 S. Kedzie Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 111th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1502 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4015 W. North Ave.
A. Klimik & Son, 4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lagoni Hdwe., 6254 S. Ashland Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Majestic Radio, 5367 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5055 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3048 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 7917 Belmont Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1752 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3976 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Straus Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Shore Radio Co., 2433 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringos, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Viahos Radio, 5008 Broadway
Victory Music Co., 2443 Southport Ave.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1919 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 6210 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 132 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 496 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
J. Mayer, Bensenville, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
R. White Radio Service, Highwood, Ill.

Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

WOWO—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Every Monday, 1 P. M.
WTMJ—Milwaukee, Wis.—Every Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.

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K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175.00

"Why, my sister who was married last week just bought one!"

"But how on earth . . ."

"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲▲▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲▲▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲▲▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲▲▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲▲▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

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700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

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Authorized Kolster and Brandes Dealer

ENGLEWOOD RADIO AND AUTO SUPPLY

"SOUTHTOWN'S OLDEST RADIO HOUSE"

Phone Wentworth 1183

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Red Letter Day Special
BIG BEN Laundry SOAP
10 Bars 49c
Soap Section—Basement Floor.

Red Letter Day Special
12-Momme Japanese PONGEE
Per Yard 36c
Silk Section—Main Floor.

Red Letter Day Special
42c Package Gem Razor Blades and Silver Finish Gem Razor
Both for 36c
Toiletries Section—Main Floor.

Red Letter Day Special
Gold Seal Congoleum
Square Yard 31c 6 Feet Wide
Cut from full pieces. These are slight misprints from the mill. All the latest fall patterns.
Floor Covering Section—Second Floor.

Red Letter Day Special
2-Quart Hot Water Bottles
54c
Just 198 of these—fresh stock—every bottle guaranteed.
Toilet Section—Main Floor.

Red Letter Day Special
BUNTE'S Diana Asst'd Hard Candies
A $1.75 Package 5 Lbs. for $1.19
Candy Section—Main Floor.

Red Letter Day Special
French Marquisette PANELS
67c
Sand color with three graduated tucks and three inch rayon fringe. Special price.
Drapery Section—Second Floor.

45x36 Pillowcases
Made to Sell at a Much Higher Price
With pretty colored borders in blue, rose and green. 75c Pr.
Linen Section—Main Floor.

The Peoples Store
Gately Brothers . . . . . On Michigan Avenue at 112th Street

Child's Wool Mittens
Made to Sell at 49c
You Should Buy a Winter's Supply at This Price
Black and Colors 25c

A One Day Event That Comes Every Monday!

An event of events! Red Letter Day. You are offered standard, high quality merchandise at prices that are positively rock bottom. . . . Because of the sensational values we cannot accept mail or phone orders. Many items here are nice gift items . . . it's not too early to think of Christmas. We plan our Red Letter Days weeks in advance. . . . You'll find better bargains Red Letter Monday.

A Large Friendly Store With Consistently Lower Prices

More than six acres of floor space . . . more than 400 employes . . . more than 50 departments . . . large assortments of new and stylish merchandise . . . our prices are consistently lower . . . the atmosphere of our store is friendly . . . you'll enjoy shopping here . . . You'll enjoy the money we save for you.

Two Big Parking Lots Free to Our Customers—Opposite 112th Street Entrance

Store Hours Monday 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

EVERY MONDAY
Red Letter Day
THESE BARGAINS FOR MONDAY ONLY

Special for Red Letter Day Only

A Group of Dress and Sport COATS
Values to $25 $7.75

A group of splendid values in dress and sport coats. Plain and fur trimmed. Novelty mixtures and solid colors. Also a few velours. Sizes 14 to 40.
Coat Section—Second Floor

Red Letter Day Special
Women's "Ties"
Very Special $2.49

Several hundred pairs of women's ties. A well known make which we cannot advertise. Come in black and brown kid. Some patent leather. All sizes. AA, A, B widths only.
Shoe Section—Main Floor

Red Letter Day Special
$3.00 Felt HATS $1.59

Felt hats for mid-winter wear. Chic new styles. At this low price one can afford to buy several.
Millinery Section—Second Floor

While the Supply Lasts!
Armour's "Veribest" Moist Mince Meat
16 oz. Jars
19c
A special item of quality—a rare value on sale for a limited time while quantity lasts.
Candy Section—Main Floor

Red Letter Day Special
$2.00 Storm King Umbrellas

$1.39
Storm hero umbrellas. Men's and women's. Regular $2.00 values. Special,
Umbrella Section—Main Floor

Other Red Letter Day Specials—Throughout the Store

Boys' Long Pants
Sizes — 10 to 17. Made to Sell at $2.25, $1.49
Cuff bottoms—well made—good patterns and colors.

Boys' Knickers
In the same lot at $1.49—elastic waist and cuff style knickers—all wool—browns and grays—8 to 15 years.
Boys' Store—Main Floor, South.

Boys' Linen Kerchiefs
Plain white. Hemstitched . . . a real buy for Red Letter Day, 10c
Kerchief Section—Main Floor

Men's Bath Robe
—With Slippers to Match
Extra Special $3.95
Carefully tailored robes—in new colors—Slippers to match. An excellent gift.
Men's Store—Main Floor, South.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits
The better kind. Sizes 36 to 46. Random color.
$1.19
Underwear Section—Main Floor

Coal Hod 48c
7 inch galvanized coal hods. Open with heavy steel handle.
House Furnishings Section—Basement Store

China Set 59c
9 piece china berry set, consisting of bowl, 4 plates, 4 sauce dishes.
House Furnishings Section—Basement Store

Plain Broadcloth 24c Yd.
36 inches wide, plain colors. Wonderful grade material.
Wash Goods Section—Main Floor

Slipover Sweaters $1.98
Children's slipovers, sweaters, wool and wool rayon mixed. Sizes 30 to 36.
Sport Section—Second Floor

Infants' Brushed Wool Set $3.98
Infants' five piece brushed wool sets. In tan only. Regular $5.98 value.
Infants' Section—Second Floor

Corselettes $1.59
Made of silk stripe and brocade materials. In medium and long lengths. Good abdominal support.
Corset Section—Second Floor

Stamped Pillow Cases 19c
Stamped and ready for you to embroider. Very special.
Fancy Goods Section—Main Floor.

21x43 Turkish Towels 21c

Double thread. Blue and gold, green and gold and pink and blue stripes. A very special bath towel bargain.
Linen Section—Main Floor

Women's Silk and Wool
Hosiery 69c

Slight irregulars of $1.50 quality—Almora, Aloma, Gunmetal, Beige, French Nude, Black African.
Hosiery Section—Main Floor

Children's Super Rayon
Vests—Combinations Slips—Bloomers
Made to Sell at $1.00 and $1.50 59c

About 800 pieces of this fresh—crisp—new underwear—colors are Peach—Flesh—White.
Underwear Section—Second Floor

A Special Purchase!
A RADIO SCOOP!!
This Beautiful—7 A. C. Tube—Dynacone
CROSLEY
Radio
Nothing Else to Buy Complete—Installed

$79.50 *New 1930 Model*
$1 Down $1 a Week
Beautiful cabinet—marvelous tone—selectivity—volume—ease of operation—simplicity—the instrument with "it" in the radio field—limited number——better come in NOW. This sale in effect while present supply lasts.
(Small Carrying Charge)
Radio Section—Basement Store

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

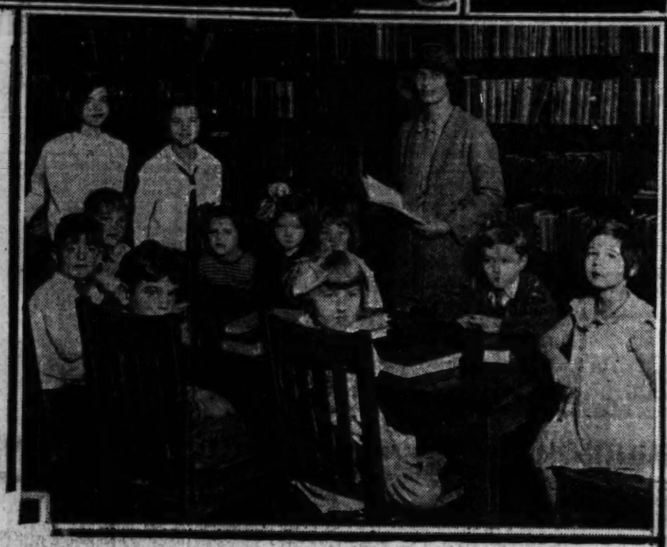
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

O'TOOLE AND MANN SCHOOLGIRLS HONOR HEROINES OF HISTORY

Tribute was paid to famous women at the O'Toole school, 6552 South Seeley avenue, in a program in which several students took part, during girls' achievement week recently. Upper left, American heroines were, left to right: Shirley Carlson as Betsy Ross, Clara Collins as Martha Washington, and Genevieve Kalas as Pocahontas. Upper center: A Dutch dance was one of the features of the girls' achievement week program at the Mann school, 80th street and Chappel avenue. Left to right: Dorothy Simpson, Lois De Pew, Constance Rollins, Geraldine Johnson, Lorraine Standerwick, and Ernestine Delaware instill a bit of the merriment of Old Holland into the celebration. Upper right, modern girls who have achieved fame are, left to right: Amelia Earhart, represented by Mildred Bader; Helen Wills, represented by Lois Mustari, and Gertrude Ederle, with Lorraine Michaels taking her part. Lower right, Louise Helabrandt, at the extreme left, spoke on the life of Florence Nigthingale, Evelyn Maierhofer represented Grace Darling, Laura Anderson, Jenny Lind, and Ruth James, Clara Barton.



Above, Dorothy Aldis' readings from her own poems were one of the happiest events of the week. Grouped around her are Betty Jane Power, Richard Salmen, Patricia Embshoff, Thelma Benson, Shirley Clancy, David Finigan, Walter Jensen, William Ivy, Ruth Page, Doris Hawley, Ruth Walters, and Jean Campbell. [Garrey Photo.]

MORMON GROUP WILL DEDICATE CHAPEL DEC. 15

$100,000 Edifice Is Near U. of C.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Members of the University branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) have set the date of Dec. 15 for the dedication of their new $100,000 chapel on Kenwood avenue near the Midway. Ground was broken for the building last July, the corner stone was laid Sept. 15, and construction is now progressing rapidly.

The chapel, to which additions may be made later, is of Indiana limestone. Every effort has been made to make it a modern church building in every particular and a fitting addition to the 2,000 chapels now forming a part of the organization of this church in the United States. The full building fund was available before the project was launched.

Recreation and Class Rooms.

There will be a seating capacity of about 500 in the new chapel. There will be a recreation room and class rooms. A pipe organ is being installed, with arrangements being made for a large choir and orchestra.

L. Cosby Bernard is the architect, and the Biggs Construction company the builder.

Though final plans have not been completed for the dedication, the services will be conducted on that day by Noah S. Pond, who is in charge of the northern states mission of the church, which comprises the states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

President Grant Expected.

It is expected that President Heber J. Grant, banker and business man of Salt Lake City, presiding official of the church, will offer the dedicatory prayer and make the principal address. There will be special music and addresses by other church officials, and an attendance of members of the church from many middle west points is anticipated.

Alma M. Rasmussen is president of the University branch, R. L. Molen and W. W. Ferris are counselors, and T. B. Rollins is clerk. Mr. Rasmussen is a certified public accountant, Mr. Molen a real estate man, and Mr. Ferris a contractor.

The membership of the church in the United States is placed at 600,000. Organized in 1830 with six members, its early beginnings were marked by the establishment of branches in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois, and finally by the exodus from Illinois to the west, where, in 1847, Deseret, later to be known as Utah, was established under the leadership of Brigham Young.

Colonization projects grew until they covered all of the western states and extended into western Canada and Mexico.

New Exodus Began.

In the early days converts were encouraged to go west and settle in the new country, but in recent years branches were established and churches built whenever and wherever the membership is sufficiently large to warrant it.

There a new exodus began, this time of a different nature. At first, scores, then hundreds; now thousands of the church, young men and women of the church, having attended the colleges and universities of the west, now come east for graduate work in the great educational centers of this country and Europe, where they are acquiring their doctor degrees in philosophy, theology, medicine, law, engineering, art, and music.

"This," explains Mr. Rasmussen, president of the university branch, "is but a natural outgrowth of some of the fundamental principles enunciated by Joseph Smith, first leader

[Continued on page two.]

CHICAGOAN AT 91 RECALLS CITY'S EARLY HISTORY

Francis W. Russell Sees Fire and Riots.

Memories of his fifty-nine years as a resident of Chicago, the great fire, the Pullman strike, the Lawndale riots, and the part he played in the founding of two Episcopal churches in this vicinity were recalled by Francis W. Russell, 919 East 44th street, who will celebrate his ninety-first birthday next Wednesday.

On Dec. 29, 1870, Mr. Russell, then a young man of 32, arrived in this country after a journey of fifteen days from his home in London. He had come to visit his brother, an employé of the Pullman Car company, in Chicago. He at once developed a liking for Chicago and when Mr. Pullman offered him a position as an accountant he decided to accept it. The following summer Mr. Russell sent for his wife and two small children and soon the family was settled here.

Tells of Great Fire.

Mr. Russell recalls the Chicago fire vividly.

"I had been singing on the night the fire started," he said, "at a church on the west side with Mr. Gearny, a well known Chicago vocalist. We parted in the loop after the services, Mr. Gearny starting north and I taking a horse drawn car south on Wabash avenue. We knew that there was a fire on the west side, but no one thought much about it. By the time Mr. Gearny arrived home, however, all his possessions had been burned and his family scattered. I continued on home and did not realize the seriousness of the fire until the following day."

The next morning Mr. Russell and other employés of the Pullman company went to the company offices in the building on the northeast corner of Randolph and Michigan in time to take the account books down a back elevator, load them on an Illinois Central flat car and move them to a barn on 16th street owned by Mr. Pullman.

Shortly after this Mr. Russell and his family moved to Lawndale, then a village on the prairie southwest of the city. In 1874, while the Russells were living in Lawndale, railroad riots occurred which caused a tieup of trains running into Chicago. Incoming trains all stopped at Lawndale and for a time the trouble centered there.

Starts Lawndale Mission.

The family had been in Lawndale only a short time when Mr. Russell, feeling the need of Episcopal church services joined with James J. White in starting a mission which later became the Episcopal Chuch of the Good Shepherd.

These two men gathered a small congregation about them, rented a house in which to hold services, secured a little movable organ and launched the mission.

In the meantime a group of church people living in Hinsdale had become interested in starting a church and they asked Mr. Russell to come there once a month and lead their services. After a short time the Russells moved to Hinsdale, where Mr. Russell continued his duties as lay reader and also became choirmaster. On March 17, 1875, the parish there was officially organized with the Rev. F. N. Luson in charge.

Early in 1892 the family, attracted by the world's fair, moved back to Chicago, after an absence of twenty years, and began to attend St. Mark's church, 4427 Drexel boulevard. Shortly after returning to Chicago he was elected to the vestry of St. Mark's. He later became junior warden and in 1900 was elected senior warden, which position he holds at the present time.

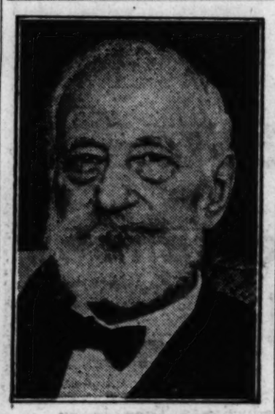
Retires After 43 Years.

Mr. Russell was employed from 1871 to 1914 in the Chicago offices of the Pullman Car company. During this period he was successively assistant auditor, chief accountant, and chief bookkeeper. He was retired on a pension at the age of 75, after a service of 43 years.

Despite his advanced years, Mr. Russell goes to California every winter. He reads easily without glasses and still keeps a diary which he began on the day he left England, sixty years ago. For many years he has kept a record in the diary of the temperature at morning, noon and evening.

One of Mr. Russell's greatest pleasures during the last few years has been a series of cribbage games played with a friend, Edward Gilbert, also of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mr. Gilbert is 80 years old and a few years ago was pensioned from Marshall Field & Co. after a service of sixty years.

PIONEER



FRANCIS W. RUSSELL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SANTA'S COMING TO ENGLEWOOD DEC. 9! 'S FACT

Party Lures Mr. Claus from Work.

Santa Claus is coming to Englewood! Dasher and Dancer, Dunder and Blitzen, Comet and Cupid, his famous reindeer, will carry him through the spaces from his gigantic workshop near the north pole during the early hours of Dec. 9 so that from dawn until darkness on that day all good youngsters in Englewood may see Santa and tell him what they hope to find in their stockings on Christmas morning.

Santa to Pause for Day.

The members of the Englewood Business Men's association, who have succeeded in convincing Santa and all of his workers to stop working on the millions of toys for children all over the world to make this flying visit, have planned a gala celebration, which will continue throughout the day, to welcome Santa and his party.

Of course Santa never forgets the crippled tots and the little shut-in children who cannot run down to Englewood to meet him and tell him all about their wants, and so Santa will take his party to some central location where all the crippled children and shut-ins on the south side will be gathered.

Toys from Santa Personally.

Members of Englewood Kiwanis club, who are now making the arrangements for this huge Christmas party, declare that at this celebration all underprivilged children will receive toys from Santa personally. These toys will have been gathered from homes all over the south side by Boy Scouts and, having been sent to Santa's workshop to be repaired, will be all mended and repainted in time to distribute them among the children at the party.

In addition to these activities, Santa and his workers will distribute huge baskets of food and clothing to the poor people of the south side. The pastors of the churches in that territory have consented to help Santa in this work and they are sure that no poor family in the community will be forgotten on Christmas day.

St. Joseph Church Guild to Hold Christmas Bazaar

St. Martha's guild of the St. Joseph Episcopal church will hold a tea and Christmas bazaar Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15, in the guild room, Eggleston avenue and 121st street. The president, Mrs. Clifton Watkins, 12015 Eggleston avenue, has announced the following in charge: Fancy goods booth, Mrs. John Pugh; apron booth, Mrs. Lawrence Radkey; bakery and candy, Marguerite Barke, and refreshments, Mrs. M. Harrison.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM METER of 6539 Normal boulevard are unusually proud parents, we glean, since the arrival of a baby girl at their home with two perfectly formed front teeth. Bill says it looks as if he won't have to set himself back for a teething ring, anyway.

* *

Sam J. Borchers of 9457 South Laflin street is again eating regular. Sam's helpmeet and kiddies have returned from a visit in Kansis City, and once more the groceries are served pipin' hot in the dining room instead of out of tin cans in the kitchen.

* *

MRS. FRED A. HOPMAN, reports the Tinley Park correspondent, and son Elmer, went to the doctor on Tuesday, as Elmer is still under the weather and not what he should be.

* *

BEVERLY HILLS neighbors are remarking on the fine professional break Dr. Stork gave Dr. Harry Henderson of 10712 Irving avenue since Mrs. Henderson presented the popular Æsculapian with twin daughters.

* *

George Hoffman has purchased the grocery and market from Mr. Larsen in Oak Lawn, as Mr. Larsen's health is poor. It will be remembered that George was in partnership before with Mr. Larsen's son, Henry, in the same location.

* *

Harold H. Betts of 4620 Lake Park avenue is away from his usual haunts, and his smiling face isn't seen these days around the Art institute. Harold is up in Harbor Springs, Mich., wielding his clever paint brush in his usual effective manner, painting up autumn scenes. He plans to have an exhibition shortly, in Muskegon. When not exercising with the canvas and palette, Harold tramps through the woods with his dog Christopher Columbus, communing with nature. Harold once bought himself a small houseboat and floated with the current down the Mississippi to New Orleans, having the time of his life en route. He's missed around these parts. Hurry back, Harold.

* *

ANDREW J. KOLAR JR. of 7546 Merrill avenue is breathing deeply these days, with relief and admiration both. Andy has just finished remodeling his Drexel State bank and doesn't need to duck under painters' scaffolds and kick white lead buckets every time he moves from his desk. To celebrate the good remodeling job, he's going to leave shortly for a week or so in Michigan, where he plans to shoot the elusive deer. Well, Andy, don't forget that we haven't tasted venison for a long time, and that we don't get a chance to go hunting.

DEDICATION OF DREXEL PARK CHURCH TODAY

Dedication services for the new Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue, will be held today, followed by special activities throughout the week.

At 11 o'clock this morning the pastor, the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, will preach on "From Tent to Temple." This afternoon there will be a sermon by Dr. Ralph Davis with churches of the community cooperating. Tonight the organ will be dedicated, the sermon on this occasion being preached by Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon.

Monday night the Scotch-Irish club will hold an old fashioned basket dinner. Tuesday night's program will be in charge of the men's class and Tri-C Bible classes. Wednesday night there will be a banquet and reunion. Thursday night the choir will give a musical program. Friday night will be Sunday school night.

HAMILTON PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

"The Philosophy of Music" will be the topic of the lecture recital to be given by Tina Mae Haines at the meeting of the Hamilton Park Woman's club Tuesday morning at the Hamilton Park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. T. J. Curtin, 7326 Calumet avenue, chairman of the music department, will be in charge of the morning meeting.

In the afternoon Oskar Hansen, president of the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts, will speak on "The Soul in Art." Miss Patricia Helwig, soprano, will sing several selections.

Mrs. H. C. Furneaux, 1950 West 102d street, will be in charge of the session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. L. Waterhouse, 6902 Paxton avenue, is chairman of the noon luncheon committee, and Mrs. B. F. Frodin, 7742 Ridgeland avenue, will be in charge during November. The English class will meet at 10:30 every Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. C. Furneaux is the instructor.

STREET WIDENING FATE HINGES ON BOND ELECTION

Stockyards Group Asks Funds to Pay Owners.

On the elections Tuesday depends the success or failure of the Stockyards Business and Civic association's campaign to finish widening Ashland avenue.

Kaare Krogh. [Daguere photo.]

The $19,000,000 bond issue to pay the judgments on property condemed in the projected widening of Ashland and Western avenues must be sanctioned by the voters before property owners on Ashland avenue north of 47th street can expect their condemned land.

In 1926 judgments were awarded the property owners to compensate them for a 27-foot loss of land in widening Ashland avenue and for the expense of moving buildings back of the new street line. The owners have waited three years for payment of the judgments and will wait even longer unless the bond issue is approved Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Ashland avenue remains in its former narrow state north of 47th street. According to Kaare Grogh, secretary of the Stockyards association, present depression in business conditions is directly traceable to the delay in widening the street. Traffic is held up, improvement of existing buildings must be suspended until the money to move them to their new sites is forthcoming, and no new buildings can be built until the widening of the street is begun.

The transportation facilities sponsored by the Stockyards association have recently been approved by transit experts and by the local transportation committee of the city council, and now await the sanction of the council. The proposed transit lines include an extension of the 47th street car line from Kedzie to Archer, add a rapid transit line from 63d along a private right of way paralleling Ashland avenue to the Douglas Park branch of the Metropolitan elevated. A branch line is to connect the present Englewood elevated with the proposed Ashland avenue branch at 63d street, and the present stockyards line will be extended along Gross avenue to the proposed Ashland avenue line.

The Stockyards Business and Civic association recently was successful in obtaining the repeal of the ordinance against diagonal parking, and accordingly customers of merchants on Ashland avenue are once more free to park their cars at an angle with the curb. Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [13th] and Ald. Thomas F. Byrne [15th] were instrumental in effecting the repeal.

Englewood Presbyterian Church Gives Musicales

Special musicales being given during the month of November at the Englewood Presbyterian church, 64th and Yale avenue, every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Southland male quartet and Dr. McCoy will entertain this evening and the Spoolstra sisters will be heard next Sunday.

START FIGHT TO SHAKE SMALL IN KANKAKEE

Foes to Put Ticket in Field.

Accepting the theory that the governorship primary last year retired him from state politics, those opponents of Len Small, who have fought him for years in his home territory are preparing to attempt to oust him from control of local affairs in Kankakee county.

LEN SMALL. [Und. & Und. photo.]

J. BERT MILLER. [Pac. & Atl. photo.]

They are planning to put their own county ticket into the field for the next Republican primary and say they will have a big chance for success if they get the sort of slate they want. The battle probably will center around the office of sheriff. The anti-Small candidate probably will be chosen in the next thirty days.

Small to Have Entry.

That Small will have an entry of his own is considered certain. The only trouble in that camp is that there already are too many aspirants. There is a fear that there will be a serious split, the rumors being that a number of Small followers already are feeling around about admission to the fold of the opposition.

The threatened break concerns the race for sheriff. Since Sheriff Edward C. Hoennicke is prohibited by law from succeeding himself, another strong link in the Small machine, L. B. Rogers, the present treasurer, is out for the place. He held the sheriff's job before he was elected treasurer and therefore is looked upon as trying to play the alternating game, holding the treasurership for two years, then the shrievalty for two years, and then back to the treasurership. He once was chief of police of Kankakee.

Apparently the former governor and his family—his older son, Leslie, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ingiesh, being his closest advisers—do not look with favor on this idea of Rogers. They are said to have promised their support to John Stack, and Leslie's paper, the Kankakee Gazette, has been boosting him.

Stack Small's Police Chief.

Stack was chief of the state highway police under Small's administration. He first came to public attention

[Continued on page two.]

CURTIS STREET IS NAMED FOR FIRST POLITICIAN

Elizabeth and May Sts. Honor Sister.

This article is the twenty-first of a series on the names of districts, streets, and suburbs of Chicago.

Hailed as Chicago's first politician, James Curtiss, lawyer, Democrat, mayor in 1847 and 1850, stands foremost in the ranks of those celebrated Chicagoans who have gained wealth and prominence in politics. While merchant princes, generals, governors, and judges who built up early Chicago have been relegated to a forgotten past so far as a grateful city's monuments are concerned, this politician's memory is kept green not only by the west side street which bears his name but indirectly by two others, which, curiously enough, are called Elizabeth and May.

Named for Sister.

Doubtless few of the thousands who live on those streets somewhere between Chicago avenue and 125th street have ever wondered at the feminine names, much less connected them with Chicago history. Few would guess that Curtis street, running six blocks west of Halsted street between Madison street and Chicago avenue, had any connection with Chicago's ninth mayor, since in the course of years a final "s" has been dropped from the name. Notwithstanding the obscurity surrounding all common names, it is certain that both Elizabeth and May streets were named after Elizabeth May Curtiss, sister of the mayor. She may have lived in Chicago in the '30s and '40s, she may have visited her brother, or possibly never have left the New Hampshire village where he was born, but, whatever her history, two Chicago streets still bear her name. At about the time Curtiss was mayor the city limits were extended to include the western section bounded by Sedgwick street and Fullerton avenue on the north, Western avenue to the west, and 22d street to the south. One of the new streets was of course named for the mayor, and since famous Chicagoans were not so numerous in 1850 as they are now, two more streets were assigned to the Curtiss family.

Curtis Street Shrinks.

By an odd twist of circumstance the street named for Curtiss has shrunk to its present length of 12 blocks, while May and Elizabeth streets, one and three blocks to the west, not only run to the old 22d street limit but with each extension of the city boundaries have reached further south to the present limits at 125th street.

Upon Curtiss' arrival in Chicago in 1836, at the age of thirty-three, he at once became interested in politics, not as an avocation but as a career. Beginning as clerk of the county court, he became successively state's attorney, alderman, and mayor, the first politician to hold that office in Chicago.

30,000 Population of City.

During Curtiss' mayorship, in 1850, the city, of fewer than 30,000 inhabitants, heard its first opera. "La Somnambula" was presented at Rice's theater, but a fire interrupted the performance. That same year gas was first used to light the principal buildings and streets of the city. "Brilliant torches flamed on both sides of Lake street as far as the eye could see," says a contemporary account. "Some of the stores made a brilliant appearance, but the city hall, with its 36 burners, was brightest of all, night being transformed into mimic day."

Also memorable in his term of office was the Illinois Central's purchase, at a cost of $45,000, of its present lake front property.

USES HALL RUNNER 11 YEARS; THEN SELLS IT WITH $25 PROFIT

The Tribune will pay $3 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The biggest bargain I ever had was an oriental hall runner which I bought in 1918 for $125. Last week I sold the runner for $150, a profit of $25 after having used it for eleven years.

MRS. A. KNIGHT.
1822 East 73d street.

LOTS OF JAM CHEAP.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Last fall, while doing some last minute shopping at a neighborhood grocery store on Saturday night, I noticed a quantity of blue plums which were too ripe to keep until Monday. The grocer offered them to me for 20 cents. I made from these plums two dozen jars of marmalade. I consider this my best bargain.

MRS. T. W. DOHERTY.
4300 Drexel boulevard.

COAT SERVES 19 YEARS.

Dolton, Ill., Oct. 20.—My aunt purchased a coat in a local store for her little girl for $2. Her two children wore the coat until they had grown out of it, and then she gave it to me. My three girls wore it in turn, and still have it. The coat has been used most of the time during the last nineteen years.

MRS. F. SCHMIDT.
846 Main street.

TABLECLOTH, NAPKINS FOR $1.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Every Wednesday is dollar day in a 63d street store. I found a large tablecloth with six napkins, slightly soiled, for $1. I could not duplicate it in the loop under $15. It was the best bargain I have ever found.

MRS. FREIDA ZEIDLER.
6043 Vernon avenue.

WINDSOR PARK WOMEN IN SHAWL SHOW

Members of the Windsor Park Woman's club presented a shawl show at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at the Windsor Park Masonic temple, 75th street and Coles avenue. In the picture are: Front, Mrs. R. L. Shawhan and Mrs. F. S. Smith. Standing, from left to right, Mrs. G. W. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Parkin, Mrs. George A. Kinney, Mrs. E. S. Mackay, Mrs. Charles Gerds, Miss Mary Harvey, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. N. Wilson, and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KANKAKEE SEEKS NEW DEAL; GIRDS TO SHAKE SMALL

Battle Centers About Sheriff's Office.

[Continued from page one.]

as one of the governor's close attendants during all that went on during the criminal trial of the governor at Waukegan. He was commonly spoken of as Small's chief bodyguard and was believed to be in the executive's confidence.

And during the seven years that followed that time Stack remained close to the governor. The highway police were used frequently in politics and Stack's handling of them is said to have been approved.

He was well taken care of by the governor as long as the latter had state jobs to dispense and now, having lost that patronage, it is said Small feels the way to take care of Stack is by getting the sheriff's office for him. This has hurt the feelings of Rogers, who feels that his claim in local matters is larger than Stack's.

Weak in Last Primary.

The opposition's feeling that they can defeat the governor and his organization the next time is due to a varied set of facts. In the last governorship primary he was weaker in the county than he ever had been before. He put his county ticket over by only about 1,500 and that with the aid of all his state job holders, an advantage that he now has lost.

The chief unit of these forces in the old days were the 500 or 600 employes of the Kankakee State hospital for the insane. It was admitted openly that they were whipped into line for every primary and election. Now those days are over. An Emmerson superintendent, Dr. George Edmonson, took charge of the institution a few weeks ago and has let it be known that there will be no political dictation.

It is expected that 200 or 300 employés of the Small régime will be displaced. Those that remain, it is reported, are of the kind who for years have resented being clubbed politically by the Small bosses and will take the first chance to vote against the Small machine.

Believed at Low Ebb.

The anti-Smiall chiefs say the figures prove that the former governor's strength in his own county is now at the lowest point it has reached in many years. In 1920 he carried it over Oglesby by 5,531. Four years later, with the full advantage of the state pay rolls, he carried it over Essington by 7,314. Last year, having been state boss for eight years, he carried it over Emmerson by only 3,402.

The same prophets point out that on June 6, 1927, Small was roundly rebuked in his own county for endeavoring to unseat Circuit Judge Arthur W. De Selm. The judge was refused a renomination by a Small-dominated convention and not only defeated the Small candidate, John A. Mayhew, but trimmed Small in his own county to the tune of 5,146 to 4,918.

Other Angles Expected.

Other angles are expected to be added to the impending county fight from time to time. Sheriff Hoennicke intends to run for treasurer. The anti-Small people will have a candidate against him, they say. The term of County Judge Henry F. Ruel, who has lined up with the Small crowd on appointments, expires and it is said that Maj. Harry Streeter, who was honored by two citations during the war, may run against him.

Although the lining up has not started definitely yet, among those expected to form the backbone of the so-called "new deal" movement in the county are Attorney J. Bert Miller, former state's attorney and former representative, an implacable opponent of Small's for years; H. F. Schmidt, editor of the Kankakee Daily News, and State Representative Elmer C. Wilson.

Others mentioned in this category are E. M. Durland, Bennett J. Birr, Charles Riely, W. W. Huckins, Walter C. Schneider, Benjamin Fraser, L. F. Howk, editor of the Momence Progress; Grant Grinnell, Bert Russell, Michael Welsh, Leonard Lanoue, and E. C. Vanderveort, all of whom have been in the battles of the past.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher—What lives on the least food?

Pupil—The moth; it eats nothing but holes.

ARTHUR BINERT, 3806 West 63d place.

Rastus—Moses, I had a terrible dream last night.

Moses—What was this terrible dream?

Rastus—I dreamed that I was eatin' wheat cakes an' when I woke in the mornin' half o' de mattress was gone.

JOHN DOMARAD,
1656 North Keeler avenue.

Tommy—The world is round, isn't it?

Father—Yes, son.

Tommy—Then if I want to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I?

Father—Yes, son, and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up.

RUTH KUHL,
4919 South Justine street.

Judge—Why did you strike this man?

Prisoner—Your honor, he called me old King Tut.

Judge—What has that to do with it?

Prisoner—It was just a polite way of calling me an old stiff.

ELEANOR SIEBERT,
4440 South Sawyer avenue.

She—What nice flowers! They are so fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet.

He—Er—yes, there is, but I'll pay it off tomorrow.

BETTY JUDD, 2518 East 73d place.

Teacher—What are the three ways of communication?

William—Telephone, telegraph, and tell a woman.

J. G.,
8051 Harvard avenue.

Tom—Old Cedric is a dumb cluck; but no wonder, look at his parents.

Dick—What's the matter with his old folks?

Tom—Well, the dean wrote to them telling them that their son had 16 cuts, and in the next mail Cedric got a roll of gauze and a can of adhesive tape.

ROSEMARY CALLAHAN,
8517 Cranden avenue.

Visitor—How old are you, Bobby?

Bobby—I'm just at the awkward age.

Visitor—Really? And what do you call the awkward age?

Bobby—I'm too old to cry and too young to swear.

EDWARD GURSKI,
7656 South Morgan street.

She—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He—More than one fellow ran into a church doing it.

ANNA POWERS,
4558 Drake avenue.

Senior—I wish I were a river.

Frosh—Why?

Senior—So I could follow my course without leaving my bed.

MARIE MOORE,
R. F. D. 4, Box 27, Elgin, Ill.

Father (calling to daughter from upstairs)—Perhaps you had better give the young man his coat.

Suitor—Your father is a crank.

Father—Young man, a crank is very necessary when you haven't a self-starter.

QTHO DE WITT,
De Kalb, Ill.

Dick—When was the revival of learning?

Tom—Just before the examinations.

WILLIAM HENRY ZEIDMAN,
856 Buena avenue.

Customer—Can I wear this fur coat in the rain without harming it?

Salesman—Madam, have you ever seen a squirrel carrying an umbrella?

FANNIE BARON,
1467 West Huron street.

Reformer—Little boy, is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir.

Reformer—Well, do you know what poor animal it is that has to suffer in order that your mamma might have those furs?

Johnny—Yes, sir; papa.

MARIE FISTEL, 2137 Evergreen avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, who is the greatest composer of music?

Johnny—Mr. Request.

Teacher—Mr. Request?

Johnny—Yes; every song over the the radio is by request.

F. SQUAIR,
8052 Woodlawn avenue.

Son—Pa, the whale that swallowed Jonah was the original profiteer, wasn't he?

Father—In what way, my son?

Son—Well, didn't he grab all the prophet in sight?

LILLIAN LOVEGREN,
6339 South Green street.

Minister's son—Everything that comes to our house has D. D. written after my father's name.

Doctor's son—Everything that comes to our house has M. D. written after my father's name.

Another son—Everything that comes to our house has C. O. D. written after my father's name.

JOHN BELL,
4605 Emerald avenue.

"Chicago's Finest"

Curtain Cleaners

Lace and Silk Curtains Cleaned beautifully. Our improved process insures a perfect hanging curtain without pin holes.

Plain Curtains.....$ .50 Pair
Fringe or Irish Point... .75 Pair
Silk Fringe Panels..... 1.00 Pair

Call Victory 1493
RICE & RICE
253-255 W. 31st St.
Workmanship and Service Guaranteed

MORMON GROUP WILL DEDICATE CHAPEL DEC. 15

[Continued from page one.]

of the church, who taught temporal as well as spiritual salvation; eternal progression, both here and hereafter; that the glory of God is intelligence; that man cannot be saved in ignorance, and that he must seek truth and accept it from whatever source it may come."

Provision for Students.

Mr. Rasmussen points out that as these students left the main body of the church and gathered in the various educational institutions, it became necessary to provide a church home for them, where they might continue contact with the various church activities and have opportunities for self-expression, as well as social and recreational activities. Such is the aim of the new university branch.

The university branch was organized March 15, 1926. It has a membership of 450, a large number of whom are university students who have come, mainly, from the western states. While for some years there has been a Mormon church in Logan Square, it is a too great a distance for those at the university to conveniently attend.

Business Men Officers.

The university branch Sunday school is officered by three Chicago business men—Wehrle D. Pack, superintendent; J. R. Folwes and Melvin Hoagiund, assistants. Miss Amy Carter is secretary; Horace W. Vincent is chorister, and Miss Bernina Ward, pianist.

The president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association is Stanley Johnson, a law student at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Ardelia Lowry, also a university student, is president of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association, with Mrs. Norma Merrill and Miss Sarah Tolley as assistants.

RESTAURANTS Downtown

GYPSY TEA SHOP

Luncheon is a delightful experience at the Gipsy Tea Shop! Such an interesting atmosphere . . . such refreshing food!

Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea

75c

Tea Cup Reading Gratis

Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 8

When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Room will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

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MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING
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RESTAURANTS Woodlawn

KENWOOD TEA ROOM
6220 Kenwood Ave.
Phone Midway 2774

THE SOUTH SIDE'S MOST POPULAR TEA ROOM

Luncheon 11-2, 40c
Dinner 4:30-8, 65c
Sunday Dinner 12-8, 90c
Special Steak Dinner
Convenient for University Folks

WE INVITE YOU

Feuer's Restaurant
6312 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.

SERVING FAMOUS 45¢, 60¢ LUNCHEONS
from 11am to 9 p.m Daily

22nd and Michigan

New Beauty in Appearance and Tone

No. 903 . . . $195.00
LESS TUBES

the tone reproduction. Tune in an orchestra, and with a flip of the finger soften the volume to a whisper yet keep all the brilliancy of the performance. Perfection of audio amplification is the secret of such tonal beauty—the result of years of laboratory effort followed by searching tests under all conditions.

Then imagine the Peck & Hills Radio in your home. It will add a new beauty and charm to living-room, library or den. You will find a remarkable variety of styles to choose from. Eight and nine-tube sets—neutrodyne, ranging from $135 to $225. Prices slightly higher in the far west.

Larger Selection of Home Furnishings

Your local dealer has our entire stock of radios, furniture, and floor coverings at his command. Ask him for a signed Card of Introduction which admits you. If your dealer cannot give you a Card, ask us for names of dealers who can.

FREE BOOKLET—Tells how to secure charming effects in the home, and how to take proper care of home furnishings. Also explains the Peck & Hills money-saving plan. Write for booklet 104.

WHETHER you listen to its marvelous music or admire its beautiful lines and exquisite cabinet work, you must unstintingly give credit to the Peck & Hills Radio for establishing a new standard of comparison.

Close your eyes as you listen and you will imagine yourself in the room with the artist who is singing, so faithful is

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
1353 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

22nd and Michigan

IS YOURS A SUNDAY KITCHEN WIFE?

Does she spend most of Sunday over pots and pans? Why not give her and the whole family a real treat on Sunday? They'll enjoy the delicious food at Block's Restaurant, and it's much less expensive than eating at home! The tempting menu is varied enough to satisfy the most critical, and it will mean a delightful rest for at least one member of your family.

BLOCK'S RESTAURANT
In Lexington Hotel 116 East 22d Street

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WISHING CUP TEA ROOM
67 EAST LAKE STREET

Restful Environment
Delectable Food
Luncheon, 75 cents, including reading of tea or coffee cups

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Your Fortune in Your Tea-Cup, Afternoons, 2 to 5, Except Sundays

Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00. Served 12 Noon to 8 P. M. Dinner, 75c. Luncheon, 40c.

"Where the Witchery of Good Cooking Lures."

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6325 Woodlawn Ave.

Hyde Park

The Anna Lyon TEA SHOP
1449 E. 57th St.
Special Sunday Dinner, 80c and 90c
Special Daily Dinner, 65c and 80c
Soups, Salads and Vegetables
Choice Meats, Home Made Pies and Sherbets
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.

Advertise in The Tribune

SCHOOL HEALTH DRIVE LAUNCHED IN ENGLEWOOD

Kegel Picks Third District for Examinations.

The drive to make south side school children healthier, and hence more apt pupils, which was begun in the elementary schools of the near south side a month ago will be continued with the children of Englewood as subjects within a few weeks, Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel announced yesterday.

In such a drive medical and dental forces of the department are concentrated in the schools of a particular district instead of being scattered throughout the city. With the cooperation of local physicians, social agencies and parents, the department attempts to have all the defects of the children either corrected or placed under treatment.

First Drive a Success.

When this is done the forces of the department are concentrated in another section, and within a few years the entire city, divided into forty districts, will have been gone over.

The first health drive, conducted last spring among school children of the near north side, was so successful, according to Dr. Kegel, that the health department intends to continue the work as rapidly as possible in all parts of the city.

Work on the near south side is progressing steadily, he reported, and the 30,000 children of this section will have been examined within a few weeks.

Letters have been sent to the physicians of all the near south side communities, and pledges of coöperation in assuring the success of the health drive are being received in large numbers. Work is in charge of Dr. H. C. Nhlack, chief of the bureau of child welfare, and Bernard C. Roloff. Headquarters are located in the Doolittle school, 55th street and Rhodes avenue, and administration of the drive is being done from that central location.

Area Totally Different.

The Englewood district has been selected for the third drive, Dr. Kegel explained, because it is an area totally different from the other two. It is one of the best residential centers of the city, while the near north side district was for the most part a settlement of the poorer Italians, and the near south side of Negroes.

The area bounded by 55th street, the New York Central railroad, 75th street and Western avenue will be included in the next drive, according to plans of the department. This section takes in about seven and a half square miles of territory in which are located 17 public schools and 13 parochial schools attended by approximately 24,000 children.

More Favorable Environment.

"Children in these schools come from better homes for the most part than those previously examined," Dr. Kegel pointed out, "and live in an environment more favorable to health. It is also a district which includes a large number of parent-teacher associations with whom the department can work.

"We are convinced that once a district is opened in a neighborhood where parent-teacher organizations exist, our task will be greatly simplified, and through their coöperation the necessary corrections will be obtained with considerable efficiency," Dr. Kegel concluded.

Social Club to Give Party.

The Englewood Social club will give a card and bunco party at the Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

BOWEN GIRLS FASHION CHIC MODES

Intricacies of the new fashions are no problem to the Bowen High school girls in Miss Elsie Swanson's sewing class. Left, Miss Mary Prior illustrates the advantages of frilly blue taffeta for the dance, while Miss Betty Ross reveals the charm of white satin and the new long skirts. Right, Miss Lucy Garrison models the latest thing in pajamas in the recent fashion show held at the school.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

FETE WILL MARK DEDICATION OF HALSTED PAVING

Street Is Widened for 30 Blocks.

Members of the South End Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a celebration to mark the opening and dedication of the newly paved and widened Halsted street, from 99th street to 127th street. Armistice day has been selected as the date for the celebration, according to Walter Roy, business manager of the chamber of commerce.

WALTER ROY.

As part of the celebration a parade, which will be composed of more than 100 decorated automobiles and floats entered by the business men of the district and headed by the R. O. T. C. band of the Fenger High school, will move through the principal streets of the community and disband at 111th and Halsted streets, where the ribbon cutting exercises will take place.

City Officials to Speak.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, will cut the ribbon and make the address, which will officially open the new thoroughfare for south side motorists. Other addresses will be made by prominent city officials and local business men as yet not selected.

On the evening of that day, a banquet will be held in the Fenger High school, 112th street and Wallace avenue. Ald. Sheldon W. Govier [9th], will be the toastmaster at the affair and in his address will give a brief history of the project and what benefits the residents of the section and the south side will receive from the successful completion of the improvement.

Faherty to Speak.

Mr. Faherty will be the principal speaker at the banquet and an address will also be made by Gotthard Dahlberg, attorney for the board of local improvements.

Mr. Roy pointed out that the new Halsted street pavement will furnish a new artery leading in from beyond city limits. The new road is 100 feet wide with a strip left in the center for use when there is necessity for street car transportation that far south.

Mr. Roy declared that the completion of the newly paved and widened Halsted street was made possible through the coöperation of the property owners along the improvement who agreed to wait for their awards, which the city officials could not give them because of the lack of funds, rather than hold up the paving of the street by constant court proceedings.

START RABIDA SANITARIUM ON ISLAND DEC. 1

$500,000 Home to Be Built Off Park.

Ground for the half million dollar building, which will house the La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium, will be broken by Dec. 1, according to a recent announcement made by Mrs. Harry R. Kurrie 5102 Hyde Park boulevard, chairman of the board of directors of the auxiliary of the sanitarium.

The sanitarium is to be erected on the island south of the 63d street bathing beach in Jackson park, which was donated to the sanitarium last year by the south park commission. The new building will have facilities to accommodate more than 200 boys and girls from 4 to 14 years old. It will be modern in every respect and the children will receive the care of the best trained child specialists, headed by Dr. Robert A. Black.

Began Work After Fair.

The Jackson Park sanitarium began its work in the old La Rabida sanitarium in Jackson park after the World's Fair in 1893. The building was destroyed by fire in 1917 and in looking for a new home it was merged with the Stock Yards Day nursery, 48th street and Marshfield avenue, of which Mrs. J. Ogden Armour was one of the founders.

The sanitarium continued its work at that address, always working for a new building, and at last succeeded in showing the south park commission that its cause is worthy and deserving of the help of the community.

For Children of Poor.

The sanitarium is now caring for children from poor families afflicted with nervous and heart diseases that cannot be cured except by complete rest, wholesome food, and a great deal of sunshine. The sanitarium methods have proved successful and in many cases when the children depart for their homes they are well and normal. According to Dr. Black, these methods will continue in the new building.

The sanitarium, Dr. Black declared, will be the only sanitarium where young boys and girls can be sent for convalescent care absolutely free.

Mrs. Phebe Curtis Will Discuss Youth at Aid

"Youth in First Church" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Phebe Curtis at a meeting of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church next Thursday in the social rooms of the church, 55th street and Kimbark avenue.

63D ST. OPENING FETE TO START ON WEDNESDAY

Marquette Park Plans a Ten Day Carnival.

After delays owing to recent weather conditions next Wednesday has been set for the opening of 63d street between Western and Central Park avenues. The street has been in process of widening for a period of almost six months. On Thursday will start the ten day carnival with which merchants of the Marquette district plan to celebrate the restoration of the street to active use.

The Marquette Park Lions and the Lawn Manor association are combining to raise funds for the celebration. Means of raising money were discussed by Samuel Weiss, president of the Lawn Manor association, at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Wednesday at Hope Lutheran church, 64th and South Washtenaw avenue.

$800 Raised for Fete.

According to Mr Weiss, $2,500 is needed to make the celebration the event which the two organizations want it to be. Of that sum $800 has already been raised by the Lawn Manor association, who will decorate 63d street between California and Central Park avenues. Another $800 or $1,000 must be raised by the Lions for the decoration of the east end of 63d street between Western and California avenues before the arrangements for the pageant can be completed.

The community as a whole is joining the business men in making the celebration memorable. Churches, schools, clubs, and Scout troops will participate in the program of the carnival, and parades, contests, fireworks, and stunts will provide entertainment for the entire neighborhood.

Mapp Heads Lions.

The Marquette Park Lions, which has an enrollment of thirty-five members, is headed by Harry J. Mapp, president. Other officers are Dr. John C. Carr, first vice president; E. J. Kennedy, second vice president; R. J. Heyna, third vice president; Mathias Weber, tail twister, B. Otto Fund, Lion tamer; B. M. O'Connell, treasurer, and Stanley Beske, secretary.

The Lawn Manor Business association is headed by Mr. Weiss, and other officers include: E. B. Clinton, vice president; J. M. Kelley, treasurer, and George Blair, business manager. The organization numbers 197 members on its roster.

LEADING LADY

MISS MIRIAM PERLMAN.

Miss Miriam Perlman will take one of the leading rôles in "Minick," a three act comedy, which will be presented by the Sinai players next Wednesday evening at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way. Others in the cast are Miss Boris Gross, Miss Tourisse Greenfield, Miss Saretta R. Perlman, William S. Browd, Sol Ashback, Oakley Cohen, Mayer V. Reeves, Miss Marianne Gross, Bud Newmann, Sidney Klein, Miss Edith Grossberg, Miss Fan Morrison, and Miss Nadine Cohen.

REV. VON O. VOGT WILL ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt will discuss modern religious architecture at a meeting of the art department of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Vogt gives a course in the history of the western Christian arts in the divinity school at the University of Chicago the spring quarter of each year. He is the author of "Art in Religion," as well as several other books.

Ernest Rhys, editor of Everyman's Library, will speak on the modern English novelists at the afternoon meeting which is in charge of the literature department. Mr. Rhys has lectured in the principal cities of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and now is on his second American tour.

Mrs. Joseph P. Fitch, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Veit Gentry, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Charles McCumber, Mrs. Eugene Schobinger, Mrs. F. O. Schoemaker, and Mrs. H. C. White.

The club is sponsoring a performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes at the Morgan Park High school, Nov. 12.

Grand Crossing Society to Hold Harvest Festival

The harvest festival and bazaar sponsored by the Grand Crossing Turner society will be given at the Grand Crossing Turner hall, 1035 East 75th street, on Saturday, beginning at 7 o'clock, and on next Sunday afternoon and evening, beginning at 3 o'clock. A card party will precede the festival for the benefit of the building fund.

Just Stacks and Stacks of Fresh Things

And so reasonably done! One of the first things you will learn about Thebest Laundry Co. is that charges are always unbelievably moderate. . . . *We use Ivory Soap exclusively.*

THEBEST LAUNDRY CO. INC.
All that the name implies!
PHONE OAKLAND 1386

$10 DOWN
Delivers the Hit of the Chicago and New York Radio Shows!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO in the Golden Voiced Table

—Unique and new . . . a beautiful burl walnut table with a tilt top . . . enclosing a full size Model 55 Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio set. A practical two-purpose set that serves both as an occasional table and radio. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$179 COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy

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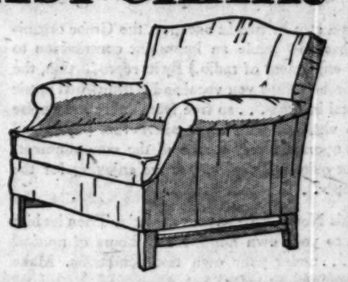
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

809 East 79th Just East of Cottage Grove
Kings RADIO CO.
OPEN EVERY EVENING Sunday 1 to 4

We Have Been Serving the Public Since 1918

LISTEN TO OPERA from your EASY CHAIR



RAC Radiola 46 Console Model . . . the height of radio perfection. Employs three of the new AC Screen-Grid Tubes—increasing both selectivity and sensitivity . . . clear, undistorted tone . . . volume more than ample for home reception. Single dial tuning-volume control. In a beautiful walnut and maple veneer cabinet . . . $179 (less tubes).

RCA Radiola 44 . . . a beautiful and compact table model employing same chassis with 3 Screen-Grid Tubes as RCA 46 . . . $100 (less tubes). Other all Electric RCA models $86.50 up (complete).

If you were actually sitting "center front" you couldn't enjoy the music more. For over the RCA Radiola the soprano floats in clear and undistorted . . . the orchestration is perfect to the last bass note . . . the duets and trios are unmarred by mechanical defects. Built by the acknowledged leaders in the radio industry . . . RCA offers you radio's finest.

A fine radio deserves perfect installation. Expert radio service is the foundation of our success.

"Let it be Music"

JACOBS RADIO STORES

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SAVE 50%
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Hand Carved Imported Marble Top, Large Occasional Table, Solid Walnut

A table of this kind seldom sells for less than $150—at our factory showroom—one to a customer— $75

Hand carved marble top end table. With wild rose carving.... $18

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$450 2-Piece Antique Velvet Living Room Suite

Here is a two-piece, velvet covered, luxuriously upholstered living room suite. Solid mahogany hand carved frame—full web construction. Choice of a large selection of colors and reversible silk frieze. $225

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Till 9 o'Clock

ROSELAND LEGION POST WILL HOLD ARMISTICE PARTY

Affair Billed for Cherry Hills Country Club.

The annual Armistice eve party of Roseland post, No. 49, of the American Legion will be held at Cherry Hills Country club, 191st street and Keeler avenue. The affair is in charge of a committee composed of Arthur Hauser, Ralph De Cook, George Nicolai, Harold Schmid, and A. A. Brown.

The Square post firing squad, color guard and bugler recently turned out for the military funeral of William Boss, veteran of the G. A. R. Square post will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow night at 6115 Cottage Grove avenue.

Woodlawn post, No. 175, will elect new officers tomorrow night at the post's club rooms, 1208 East 63d street.

Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, installed new officers last night in connection with a dinner dance at the Pershing palace. The following were installed: Rudolph Shapira, commander; Edward A. Butler, senior vice commander; Leo J. Klein, junior vice commander; adjutant, Arthur Kallas; finance officer, John F. McNicholas; judge advocate, Charles Burke; medical officer, Dr. I. J. Frisch; chaplain, P. J. Ganley; sergeant at arms, J. J. Flaherty; executive committee members, W. C. Wakefield, Fred Russell, Thomas F. Kelly, and L. O'Dwyer.

Plans have been completed for the special features of the armistice ball to be given by Hyde Park post at the Trianon on the night of Nov. 11. The Woodlawn post championship drill team will present a special drill and the South Shore post band will assist in playing for the posting of the colors. Several loop actors will entertain. The public is invited to assist in celebrating the patriotic anniversary.

Commonwealth Edison post, No. 118, will hold a dinner-dance Armistice night at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman. An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Ben Cantor and his popular dance orchestra. A membership drive is now on and a boosters' committee, working under D. J. O'Malley, the post's membership chairman, has already signed up over 100 members for the year 1930.

Joins Chicago Heights Bank.

Irving Webb, 8146 Rhodes avenue, who has been auditor of the Cottage Grove State bank for eight years, is now auditor of the Citizens National bank in Chicago Heights.

CORNELL PARK GIRLS CELEBRATE

[Reinemann Photo.]

Ghosts, hobgoblins, and clowns all frolicked at the costume party last Wednesday afternoon at Cornell park. A parade conclude the Halloween festivities at the playground Thursday evening. Left to right, first row, Laverne Koranda, Anna Schmitz, Vivian Dvorak, Dorothy Dvorak, and Dorothy Pobuda; second row, Josephine Sabay, Mary Chomeczko, Verna Majher, Evelyn Klenovsky, Mary Knebel, Adeline Knebel, Gladys Jana, and Grace Longhauser; third row, Beatrice Willingham, Sylvia Hlatko, Loretto Kapoun, Elizabeth Drabek, Sylvia Uhler, Helen Picek, and Mildred Prchal; fourth row, Sylvia Schenold, Josephine Fox, Mary Sirovatka, Marie Kouba, Rose Petrick, and Josephine Schmitz.

MRS. LUMSDEN TO TALK TO SO. SHORE GROUP ON ADULT EDUCATION

National Education week will be observed by the South Shore League of Women Voters Thursday when Mrs. R. R. Lumsden, president of Byrn Mawr Woman's club, addresses members on "The International Movement in Adult Education."

MRS. R. R. LUMSDEN. [Kellogg Photo.]

The speech, which is the bimonthly citizenship lesson conducted by the league, will be followed by a talk on "Fashions in Child Welfare Legislation" by Mrs. Savilla Simons, state chairman of the child welfare committee of the Illinois league.

Mrs. W. H. Comstock, president of the league, will preside at the meeting which is to be held at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock in charge of Mrs. R. L. Barry.

OPEN DRIVE FOR 'L' EXTENSION FOR HALSTED STREET

Englewood Groups Ask Three Mile Line.

Members of business men's organizations in Englewood and Auburn Park are making plans for an extensive campaign to obtain an elevated extension on Halsted street, from 63d street to 87th street, which was omitted from the tentative plan submitted by engineers to the transit committee of the city council recently.

The fact that the engineers' report proposed a three track elevated extension on Ashland avenue, from 26th street to 95th street, has caused business men in Englewood and Auburn Park to ask why they were neglected in the proposed traction plan now before the city council. They believe that the Ashland avenue district does not warrant a three track extension and will make a determined effort to get the Halsted street extension by having the city council cut down the proposed Ashland avenue addition to two tracks.

At a meeting of the representatives of the Englewood and Auburn Park Business Men's organizations last week it was declared that approximately $5,000,000 would pay for the Halsted street elevated project and that by omitting one track from the proposed Ashland avenue extension sufficient sums would be saved to finance the Halsted street proposal.

Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] is leading the campaign to obtain the Halsted street extension, and will probably seek the support of all south side aldermen in an attempt to obtain it when the ordinance comes up for passage in the city council.

The alderman will be aided in the campaign by the members of the 79th and Halsted Street Property Owners association.

Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, 4003 Ellis avenue, are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today.

PEREZ COUNCIL, K. OF C., TO MARK 20TH BIRTHDAY

Father Perez council, No. 1444, Knights of Columbus, the largest council on the south side, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its founding and the eleventh anniversary of Armistice day at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Palmer house. The council feels that both events should be commemorated in a double celebration, since 267 members of the council served in the world war, six of whom lost their lives.

BERNARD A. CONLON. [Wallinger Photo.]

The principal speaker of the evening will be Quin O'Brien, who is to deliver a patriotic address. James Joseph Kelly will give a toast to the ladies, and Bernard A. Conlon, grand knight of the council, is to preside as toastmaster. Directing arrangements for the banquet is John R. Reilly, general chairman, and Herbert F. Henrichs, who as financial secretary of the council is in charge of seating arrangements, expects an attendance of more than 1,000.

The organization, which was founded in 1909, has grown from a membership of 94 to the present 1,787.

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RALPH DE KOVEN TO TELL B'NAI BRITH OF PALESTINE RIOTS

As an eye witness Ralph De Koven will tell an interesting story of the clashes between the Arabs and the Jews to the joint meeting of the South Shore Fellowship club and the South Shore B'nai Brith lodge tomorrow evening at the Southmoor hotel. He will speak of the killings, pillage, and devastation that took place in Palestine during the attacks.

RALPH DE KOVEN.

Mr. De Koven returned to Chicago Oct. 16. He is 18 years old, the son of Bernard De Koven, 7230 Sheridan road. After graduating from Marshall High school he attended the University of Chicago for one year before going to Yeshiva Hebron, a rabbinical preparatory school. As a student there he was injured during the riots and saw two of his classmates, Jacob Wexler and David Epstein, killed.

Mr. Albert Goodman is president of the South Shore B'nai Brith and Norman Eiger is president of the South Shore Fellowship club. The meeting is open to members and nonmembers.

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Mrs. Joseph Round Heads Avalon Park Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Joseph Round, 9041 Dante avenue, was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Avalon Park Community church at a recent meeting of the organization in the social rooms of the church, 81st street and Dante avenue. Other new officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, 8231 Kimbark avenue; second vice president, Mrs. O. H. Taylor, 8228 Blackston avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. B. D. Johnson, 9041 Dante avenue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martin Anderson, 9041 Dante avenue, and auditor, Mrs. D. C. Bingham, 7925 Kimbark avenue.

Sons of Veterans Install New Officers Wednesday

Camp No. 3, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will install officers for the ensuing year on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Ogden Park auditorium, 65th street and Racine avenue. The ceremony will be public.

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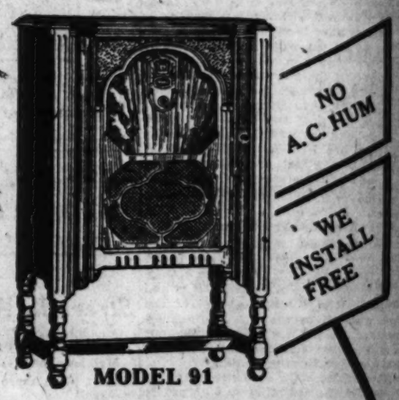

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This New Grebe Radio which has just been announced is gaining such rapid prestige for two reasons. First, it has tone quality which music and radio experts are frank to admit has not previously been attained. Second, the new Grebe combines with the powerful Screen Grid tubes a Grebe development... newer than Screen Grid itself... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter."

(This remarkable development had to be newer than Screen Grid. It had to control the wonderful new power of this tube... without subduing it... without detracting from its marked advantages.) Hear this new receiver and you'll realize how well it does the exacting task set for it... by the Grebe craftsmen who designed it.

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Hear this New Grebe at your dealer's. Then let him send it to your own home for 48 hours of musical delight... under your own test conditions. Make your appointment today!

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Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker... an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

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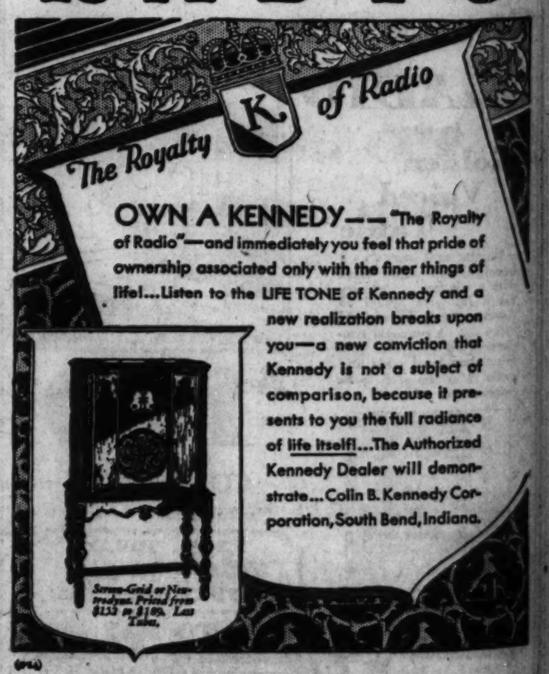

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CABBAGES AND 'KINGS' IN THIS TALE OF 'YARDS'

W. J. Freckelton Recalls Days of Long Ago.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

A cabbage patch on the corner of Ashland avenue and 47th street. P. D. Armour's daily output 10,000 hogs, and hogs only. "Stave" Swift a new, comer concentrating on beef with no thought of by products. "Nels" Morris acquiring his first piece of plant machinery.

From the vantage point of such memories W. J. Freckelton knows the district "back of the yards."

By turns farmer, sauerkraut manufacturer, coal man, livery proprietor in the grain and feed business, undertaker, real estate operator, and owner of an automobile agency, Mr. Freckelton is familiar with the stockyards neighborhood not only as a pioneer resident but as a business man who has served the district at all stages of its development from open country to a densely populated industrial area.

Bought Farm in 1876.

In the small brick office of his coal yard at 1356 West 47th street Mr. Freckelton pointed out a long, old fashioned desk over which the company business has been transacted since its beginning back in the '80s.

"Guess the desk and this building are about the only things in the neighborhood that haven't changed in forty years," he commented. "Certainly you couldn't see the stacks of any packing plants from here then. They weren't so strong on buildings in those days—old P. D. Armour was pretty proud of a slaughter house 200 feet square."

Being in business near Packingtown then meant greater intimacy with the industry than it does now. "When I bought my farm here in 1876," Mr. Freckelton observed, "the packers hadn't yet learned to take care of everything down to the squeal, and they frequently needed neighborly assistance. Everything around here was cabbages then, more cabbage fields than stockyards, and I started out in the sauerkraut business—must have shipped about 8,000 barrels south one year—but it wasn't long before I switched to the livery business. I did work for Swift and Libby, but most of my hauling was for 'Nels' Morris.

Just a Step to Feeding Stock.

"From that it was just a step to feeding the live stock waiting in the yards to be slaughtered. I went into the grain and feed business and added a coal line just for luck. I always felt badly about that, though," and Mr. Freckelton, whose activities have included the importation of thirty Shetland ponies into the country for children in the neighborhood, as well as sundry presentations of guinea pigs, goats, and lesser fauna, shook his head. "For one, I had to fill in the land to put this building, and so I spoiled the best skating rink the kids around here ever had!"

First House Still Stands.

The coal business, so casually begun, is still carried on under the direction of a son-in-law, while the livery stable, on Ashland avenue near 54th street, has evolved into an automobile agency and the erstwhile farm into city lots. The Freckeltons' first house still stands on what is now the southwest corner of Marshfield avenue and 47th street, and two houses moved from Armour's Patch to permit an expansion of the plant forty-odd years ago are on Freckelton land in the 4300 block of Ashland avenue. Mr. Freckelton raised cabbages all along Ashland avenue down to where Goldblatt's store now stands and all the country south through Englewood to Grand Crossing was open prairie.

A True Son of Erin.

Mr. Freckelton accepts the changing world with the philosophy of a true son of Erin. "When we came out here we had only two neighbors within a square mile of us. It was years before our church, the Tenth Presbyterian, came out here and before an Irish colony of any size arrived. There was fine company for a while, but now the old neighbors have died or moved away. But you know how an Irishman feels about horses. For fifteen years I owned Nellie Bly, as fine a trotter as ever broke records at Worth and Garfield park and Wheaton. The old racing crowd is broken up now—Judge Gary, Judge Oren N. Carter and his brother Jim, Barney Eckhart—horses aren't the same any more; they want us to accept roadsters as a substitute!"

Mr. Freckelton and his wife, who followed him over to this country to become his bride in 1873, were both born in Ulster. In his numerous trips back to the old country Mr. Freckelton has visited all of the thirty-two counties of Ireland. He spends his summers at his place near Benton Harbor and his winters down south; when he is in Chicago he stays at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George F. Florey, 1355 West Garfield boulevard.

Three children, 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren are included in the Freckelton clan, not counting sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren-in-law, and Mr. Freckelton steadfastly remains "Uncle Will" and his wife "Aunt Sara" to them all.

They Know Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Freckelton.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HOLD SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

Southwest Side Groups to Discuss Government.

Unique in the annals of the southwest side organizations is the all day citizenship school to be held Friday at St. Paul's Union church, 94th and Winchester avenue, under the auspices of the Englewood Woman's club, Beverly Hills Woman's club, Hamilton Park Woman's club, Morgan Park Woman's club, and Southwest League of Woman Voters.

The program will open at 10:30 o'clock with a discussion of forms of city government by Mrs. Raymond Knapp, following which Miss Julia Stebbins, secretary of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will speak on "Legislation." Charles Center Case will then speak on "The Citizen and Law Enforcement."

Luncheon will be served at 12:30, in charge of Mrs. William Hoffman, after which Mrs. Harry Tolles will open the afternoon session with a speech on international coöperation, in which she will discuss American foreign policies and methods of conducting international affairs.

Prof. J. E. Armstrong, former principal of Englewood High school, will speak on "How to Teach Government to Our Young People."

Mrs. William Bethke, Southwest League of Women Voters; Mrs. Delbert Smith, Englewood Woman's club; Mrs. George Angerstein, Beverly Hills Woman's club; Mrs. Raymond Knapp, Morgan Park Woman's club, and Mrs. George S. Steele, Hamilton Park Woman's club, form the joint committee in charge of selling tickets for the all day school.

"K. P." Picture Wins First Prize in Photo Contest

Louis P. Packer, 1400 East 53d street, wins first prize in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the south side for this snapshot (left) of himself on K. P. duty. "Our Grandmother," otherwise known as Mrs. Mary E. Burke (right), wins the second prize of $3 for Bud Burke, 6734 South Loomis street. Waldo Emerson Lisle Jr. (third from left), snapped while helping dad build a house, brings Anna Lisle, 9310 South Loomis street, the third prize of $2. An extra prize of $2 is awarded to Mrs. Allan Clapp, 7233 East End avenue, for this study (second from left) of Roy Allan Clapp receiving his first writing lesson from his brother, Martyn.

8th Ward Woman's Club Branch Elects Chairman

Mrs. C. W. Hallenbeck, 7008 Vernon avenue, has been named chairman of the 8th ward branch of the Woman's city club.

Hold Military Ball.

The Officers' club of the Calumet High school R. O. T. C. held its fifth annual military ball Friday evening at the Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. Edward Holtzberg is president of the Officers' club.

Richards School Students Broadcast Radio Program

Twenty girls from the Richards school, 26th and Halsted streets, took part in a Girls' Achievement Week program, which was broadcast Friday night. Talks on what girls are doing in Chicago educational circles were presented by Marie Dumas, Ruth Stiff, and Ruth Stonequist. The musical program was presented by the girls, under the direction of Miss Mary Todd, instructor at the Richards school.

E. R. Goble to Address Oakhaven Aid Wednesday

E. R. Goble, 10520 Longwood drive, president of the board of directors of the Oakhaven Old People's home, 113th street and Western avenue, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Oakhaven auxiliary next Wednesday at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Mrs. Charles M. Woodman, 6321 Lowe avenue, president of the auxiliary, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon and meeting Wednesday.

Nursery Junior Auxiliary to Hold Dance Tonight

Members of the Junior auxiliary of the Daughters of Jacob Nursery will hold a dance tonight at the Piccadilly hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is composed of Miss Marion Davis, Miss Fannie Orr, Miss Irene Kravetz, Mrs. Kate Paul, Mrs. Rose Frank, Miss Belle Klitsburg and Miss Jeanette Pelsman.

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No musical event in recent years has stirred up more hearty and widespread enthusiasm among devotees of good music than the first broadcast of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, October 6th. This series of three outstanding concerts is fittingly sponsored by the makers of Philco Balanced-Unit Radio. Tune in this afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast hook-up, Station WCFL.

To enjoy this great musical treat to the uttermost, listen in over a Balanced-Unit Philco, the radio that excels all others in clearness and tone fidelity. Your Philco dealer will cheerfully arrange a demonstration—and easy terms of payment if you decide to buy.

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10 STORES—Open Every Evening—Sunday Till Noon—10 STORES

NEW CIVIC OPERA OPENING WILL GO ON AIR VIA W-G-N

"Aida" Broadcast Hailed as Notable Radio Event

The gala opening of the Chicago Civic opera in its new $20,000,000 skyscraper home on Wacker drive tomorrow night will be broadcast for one hour—from 10 to 11—over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and National Broadcasting company networks.

This radio presentation of "Aida," with one of the finest operatic casts ever assembled, is being generally hailed as the most significant opera broadcast ever to be made. Thousands of music lovers, anxious to attend the opening tomorrow night which is bound to go down as one of the most notable first nights in the annals of operatic history, have been turned away and will welcome the opportunity to hear Verdi's great opera over the air.

Rosa Raisa in Name Part.

Several of the most noted arias from act three will be heard. Rosa Raisa will appear in the name part of the opera. Mme. Raisa will have the support of the following cast: Charles Marshall at Radames, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, king of Ethiopia, Chase Baromeo as the king of Egypt, Hilda Burke as the priestess and Virgilio Lazzari as Ramfis, the high priest, and Giuseppe Cavadore as the messenger.

Giorgio Polacco will conduct the orchestra.

Microphone rehearsals held the last week under the direction of O. B. Hanson, NBC manager of engineering, have revealed that the new opera palace is acoustically perfect. The opera company has promised "a theater in which the public will find the utmost comfort, the highest possible degree of visibility, and perfect audibility, whether they sit in the first row of the main floor or the last row of the upper balcony."

Promise Realistic Broadcast.

Similarly the radio engineers promise a presentation tomorrow night of amazing realism because of the theater's perfection for broadcast purposes.

The Civic opera will also broadcast thirteen other programs of one hour each beginning on Saturday. These programs will run from 9 to 10.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

WE once suggested in these columns that a radio Ananias would be a fine character for a broadcasting station staff. A kind of Old Bill in the play "Lightnin'," a glorious and fantastic liar, who would spin grotesque yarns by the hour.

Last week one of our listeners, E. J. Hare of Menominee, Mich., hinted at something of the same nature for a radio station feature. "Dear Mr. Ryan," he wrote, "I think you broadcasters should conduct a contest for the best fishing and hunting stories. There is a wealth of story material in your radio audience to draw from, and I'd like to start it off with the following:

"I once lived in a place where the cold was terrible every winter. A friend of mine had a hunting dog and it was so cold that he kept the dog in the house at night. One night it became very, very cold. This man had his thermometer hanging on a rope and the mercury dropped so fast it broke the rope. That night when he was going to bed he attempted to chase the dog out of the house, but it was so cold the dog wouldn't go; so he took him by the neck and hauled him to the door and when he kicked the dog out he froze his foot.

"The next day he was prompted to go hunting in the adjacent woods, and as the dog wouldn't leave his warm bed to face the freezing wind, he was forced to look for other aid. Just then a bright idea struck him. He took a head of cabbage, tied a rope securely around it and dragged it around the surrounding woods and returned to the house with the cabbage still dragging on the ground. Forced by hunger, the rabbits eagerly followed the scent of the cabbage—whole droves of them. The crafty hunter then tied the cabbage to a clothes line in the yard, about four feet from the ground, and then went into the house. Meanwhile the horde of rabbits were swarming in the yard. When they jumped up for the cabbage they became dripping with perspiration and when they sat down to rest they froze to the ground. And all he had to do was to knock them over and pull them into the house. I will vouch for this."

ONE OF the lightning fast piano players who is heard every week over a national network of radio stations is totally blind. And some of his best work is in playing in popular duets with another pianist who sits at his piano some ten feet away.

TODAY WE are running the last horse race of the year for our radio listeners. We tune in the announcer just as the bugle sounds:

"Brrr—it's rather cold, out here at the track today. There's a brisk wind blowing. Did you hear the Boots and Saddles call just now? These two horses will probably be glad to get out of the paddock now and run—just to warm themselves up!

"THEY'RE OFF! O, what a zippy start! Both horses leaped like the north wind and they're a tangled mass of legs now, tearing down the home-stretch. . . . Look at 'em come! Neck and neck, and shoulder to shoulder. . . . The black boy is on the rail. . . . Can't that jockey, Ricketts, crouch! He's bent like a willow. They're flying past us, and there they go into the turn. . . . Chocolate Sundae eases ahead on the turn. . . . He's stretching out the lead. . . . He's a half length in the lead. . . . They're pattering furiously around the curve, and the Sundae is making it a length in the lead. . . . CHOCOLATE SUNDAE LEADING THE SWEDE BY A FULL LENGTH AT THE QUARTER. . . .

"Yes, sir, the black boy is pulling out in front. . . . They're wheeling into the backstretch, and the Sundae is advancing farther. . . . a length and a quarter . . . a length and a quart—Nope, it's a length and a half now. . . . The cold hasn't chilled the fans. . . . Look here! . . . They're leaping into the air and waving their arms for that black partner to win. . . . Both riders showing a steady pace now, on the backstretch. . . . Chocolate Sundae in the lead by a length and a half . . . and he's maintaining that lead. . . . Chocolate Sundae, the favorite, IS LEADING BY A LENGTH AND A HALF AT THE HALF DISTANCE.

"They're approaching the far turn now, and it looks as though that keen eyed Ricketts boy is going to steer Chocolate Sundae home a winner. . . . Oop, the scoot into the bend. . . . Chocolate Sundae is drawing farther out. . . . He looks as though he were on a greased chute. . . . He looks as though he were riding on the fence on wheels. . . . Just look at those horses pound around that half circle. . . . Chocolate Sundae leading by a length and a half at three quarters! . . .

"They're turning toward us . . . they're coming on. . . . Here they come into the stretch. . . . Now they have the wind at their backs. . . . BOY, THAT SWEDE IS DARTING FORTH NOW. . . . He's been holding back. . . . He's letting out. . . . That's right, he's only a length behind now. . . . He's coming 'round Chocolate and here they come—thumping home. . . . Swede is creeping and lurching closer. . . . They're right out here. . . . Will Swede make that by the finish line? . . . He's inching closer—and closer. . . . THEY ZIPP PAST US. . . . Neck and neck. . . . And over the line. . . . HO, HO, SWEDE BEATS CHOCOLATE SUNDAE UNDER THE WIRE BY A NOSE!"

RADIO PROPOSES TO SET UP ITS OWN CENSORSHIP

Federal Regulation Is Feared by Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the things most dreaded by the radio industry is the possibility of government censorship. Although the air is clean, much cleaner than the stage, nevertheless there are times when off-color remarks are heard and of late there have been an increasing number of complaints with regard to offers broadcast in connection with incurable diseases and fraudulent stock selling schemes.

At such times there is almost invariably a suggestion from some quarter that censorship on the part of the Federal Radio commission, of which there is now virtually none, be stiffened.

Commission Almost Helpless.

In practice the commission sometimes considers a program in the light of "public interest, convenience or necessity," but generally speaking is helpless in the face of many complaints. Although every now and then some senator or representative breaks loose with a denunciation of conditions in the air, it is not believed conservative legislators are anxious to inflict a censorship on radio stations because it is dabbling with freedom of speech, but they express the opinion privately that the thing should not be allowed to run wild and something ought to be done about it.

This has brought forth the suggestion that the industry itself, in cooperation with leaders in congress and the federal radio commission, volunteer to undertake the job.

Machinery for the work could be quickly set up, without expense to the government, the listening public, or the organizations concerned, if a joint committee on censorship were appointed, to be composed of members of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers' association, and the Newspaper Radio Editors' association.

Chicago Leads the Way.

This joint committee would, of course, have no legal authority, but would be in a position, if its hints to a station that it cease objectionable practices didn't accomplish the purpose, to officially report the matter to the commission, or to the senate and house radio committees, as the gravity of the offense might warrant.

Likewise it would seem that the formation of such a committee would be a logical national cooperative effort as an encouragement to the commendable efforts of the Chicago and Boston stations to clean their own houses. Chicago adopted a code of advertising ethics about six months ago and was followed last week by seven Boston stations.

In Opera Broadcast

CYRENA VAN GORDON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

"Hold Everything" Stars on W-G-N Monday at 3

Stars from the popular hit, "Hold Everything," musical comedy hit now showing in Chicago, are scheduled to appear tomorrow on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Songs and skits from the show will fill half an hour beginning at 3 o'clock. Alice Bowlder, Helen Gilligan, Bob O'Brien and George Murphy each sing a group of songs.

WGN
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

Frances Alda on Atwater Kent

Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings Ave Maria, by Verdi, to begin her group of songs on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. Mme. Alda displays a great versatility in her performance tonight. The variety of her selections includes both picturesque folk ballads and impressive operatic and oratorio passages. Also orchestra, 8:15.

Pontius in Song on Melange Today

Walter Pontius, popular lyric tenor, and staff artist at W-G-N, is to be the feature artist on the Musical Melange today. To open his section of the program with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pontius has selected "Ah, Moon of My Delight," of "In a Persian Garden." Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the orchestra, intersperses the solos with symphonic classics. This afternoon at 4:30.

Goldkette Stars Twinkle at 11:00

Interspersed with invigorating dance music by Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are performances by star members of the band. Mischa Kottler, pianist, plays delightful tunes; Van Fleming croons sweetly to his guitar, and half a dozen other stars appear on a full and lively show for an hour tonight. And the dance tunes! Sharp, explosive notes play in subtle rythm tonight at 11.

Frederick Stock and Orchestra Today at 2

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana presents the third of a series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 2:00. Dr. Stock, conductor of the world famous organization, has announced a brilliant list of selections for this afternoon.

Uncle Quin Reads Funnies

For an hour at noon today Uncle Quin entertains the children by reading the comic section of the Tribune. He begins at noon, assisted by the Tonecasters.

Musicland Charms Alice

The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plans another of the delightfully whimsical Children's Concerts that take Alice through Musicland. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Swap Views

Pat Barnes, announcer and philosopher of the ether, discusses current topics with his friend Old Timer tonight at 7.

Harmony by Tom Dick and Harry

Three blues-conscious lads known as Tom, Dick and Harry, sing scintillating blues to the accompaniment of their guitar at 5:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 3

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics by Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musicale Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonies.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:30—Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:30 to 7:45—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Teiolove Diamond Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

"IT ISN'T RADIO—IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE"

The Peerless *and* Courier *Radios equipped with* Kylectron

HERE at last are radios with no blur—no distortion—no hum. Kylectron . . . the latest and most sensational of all radio developments renders with mirror-accuracy the tone, the quality and the *personality* of voice and music.

No wonder the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, have been called the greatest radio developments since the first tube set. For Kylectron is utterly different—revolutionary—new. Leading radio engineers have exclaimed, "It isn't radio—it's the human voice."

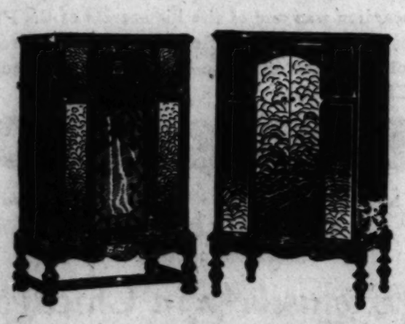
Peerless and Courier Radios . . . equipped with Kylectron, are now on display. It's unthinkable that you should make any choice until you have heard this entirely different development.

Screen Grid—Certainly!

And *besides* Kylectron, the Peerless and Courier Radios offer *everything* new in radio. Screen grid, certainly, and not one or two screen grid tubes—but *three*. And in addition *power detection* and a revolutionary new circuit.

And just as it is necessary to hear the new Peerless and Courier, equipped with Kylectron, to appreciate them, it is necessary to *see* the Peerless and Courier cabinets. Here, for the first time, all the fine art of cabinetmaking and interior decoration have been brought into radio construction.

We want you to see and hear the new Peerless and Courier Radios, equipped with Kylectron, either at your dealer's or in your own home. See your dealer *today*.



★

Peerless—from $195 to $600
(without tubes)

The new Peerless cabinets are triumphs of the interior decorator's art. The receiving set has an automatic volume control which prevents the "blasting in" of nearby stations. It has a single dial. It operates from any electric light socket and is fully shielded. It uses nine tubes including *three screen grid tubes*.

★

Courier—from $85 to $165
(without tubes)

The 8-tube, A. C. set used in the Courier Radio operates direct from your electric light socket. It is fully shielded. You need never bother about interference from local stations. Only one dial is used for tuning. It's as simple to tune in the distant stations as to set the hands of your watch. *And the Courier uses three screen grid tubes.*

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Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE REJECT CO TRANSIT

Call Engineers "Disappoin

The report, which w committee of engineers adequate solution to tion problems of the c council recently, was incomplete and disappe dents of the south side ioned by the executive the Property Owners' ation yesterday.

This statement broke silence of the members nation, who had taken in the transportation p south side before the port was made and wh transit committee of t with a list of the tr that section of the cit

Property Owners'

At that time, member ation asserted that unl ordinance included al tensions asked for by tion they would urge r south side to vote a were placed on the b men and residents w the assertion and notic gineers' report did not ideas of the associati waiting for the last tw what the members o group would say abo The statement in part

"We recommend th committee on transpor sons' committee and t cials get together in arrange to offer two the present proposed fares, the other with hensive system of exte er capitalization, and, creased fares."

Members of Co

Members of the exec of the Property Owne sociation who signed are: Edward Burke, c Baum, Henry L. Kell Guire, C. A. Kluge, N Joseph Flaherty, Cha Stevenson, Edward Qu Engel, Edward Weinbe ey, W. C. Tegtmeier, Edward L. Bergren, John B. Anderson, J Frank Davis, Z. Erol Hoffman, Carl A. Run Daniel J. O'Connor, E J. J. Sugrue, Frank E. Downey, Henning seph Heinsen, C. A. Clarke, Harry McDon lgan, A. J. Hoss, F Thomas R. Crane, S. J McQuarrie, J. E. Loye M. A. Seymour, W. James E. Dougherty M. A. Moreland, J Richard Cramer, Edw Edward J. Nelson.

Slas Pri Rec AT K On the Ma ELECTR

NE LOW Mode $14 Formerly $167 PHON FOR 809 East 79th Just East of Cottage Grove

We Have Be

SOUTH SIDERS REJECT COUNCIL TRANSIT REPORT

Call Engineers Survey "Disappointing."

The report, which was made by a committee of engineers to suggest an adequate solution to the transportation problems of the city to the city council recently, was referred to as incomplete and disappointing to residents of the south side in a statement issued by the executive committee of the Property Owners' Traction association yesterday.

This statement broke the temporary silence of the members of the organization, who had taken a keen interest in the transportation problems of the south side before the engineers' report was made and who presented the transit committee of the city council with a list of the transit needs of that section of the city.

Property Owners' Statement.

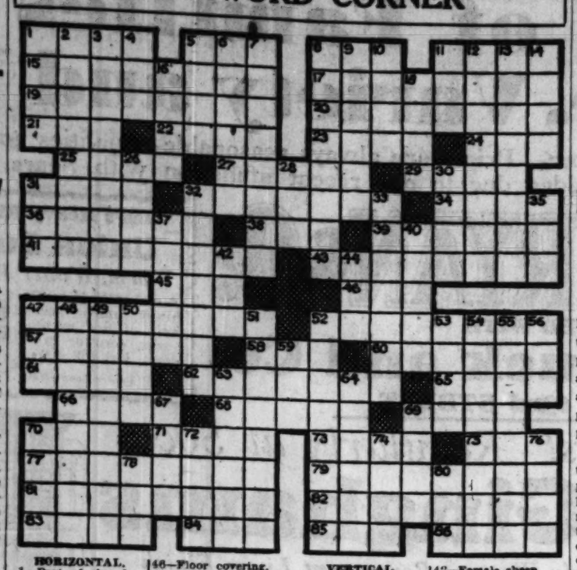
At that time, members of the association asserted that unless the transit ordinance included all of the extensions asked for by the organization they would urge residents of the south side to vote against it if it were placed on the ballot. Business men and residents who remembered the assertion and noting that the engineers' report did not carry out the plans of the association have been waiting for the last two weeks to hear what the members of the traction group would say about the report. The statement in part, follows:

"We recommend that the council committee on transportation, the citizens' committee and the traction officials get together immediately and arrange to offer two plans, one with the present proposed extensions and fares, the other with a real comprehensive system of extensions, a greater capitalization, and, if necessary, increased fares."

Members of Committee.

Members of the executive committee of the Property Owners' Traction association who signed the statement are: Edward Burke, chairman; H. H. Mann, Henry L. Kellogg, T. A. McGuire, C. A. Kluge, N. J. Dougherty, Joseph Flaherty, Charles Ruby, Ben Stevenson, Edward Qualkinbush, E. R. Engel, Edward Weinberg, T. A. Roonan, W. C. Tegtmeier, Charles C. Cross, Edward L. Bergren, J. A. Malooly, John B. Anderson, J. A. Woodrow, Frank Davis, Z. Erol Smith, M. A. Hoffman, Carl A. Rune, John T. Hall, Daniel J. O'Connor, E. N. Hyde, Dr. A. J. Sugrue, Frank A. Flavin, Fred R. Downey, Henning E. Johnson, Joseph Heinen, C. A. Evans, J. E. Clarke, Harry McDonagh, James Gallinan, A. J. Hoss, P. W. Barrett, Thomas R. Crane, S. J. Huttner, J. C. McQuarrie, J. E. Loye, A. V. Conners, H. A. Seymour, W. J. McDonnell, James E. Dougherty, Lee Sawyer, H. A. Moreland, David Johnson, Richard Cramer, Edward Casey and Edward J. Nelson.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Part of church.
2—Historic mountain.
8—Rot flax.
11—Heroic poem.
15—Goes over.
17—Weaken.
19—Windows over doors.
20—Marked with grooves.
21—Perch.
22—Leg joint.
23—Liquid measure.
24—Razr.
25—Falsehood.
27—Fervor.
29—Extent.
31—Part of leg.
32—Chants.
34—Before [Lat.].
36—Rivulet.
38—Conclusion.
39—Values.
41—Attacked.
43—Moist solid.
45—Moisture.
46—Floor covering.
47—Train of attendants.
52—Annual.
57—Ridge of mountains.
58—Coal scuttle.
60—Dealer in foods.
61—Too.
62—Woman's name.
65—160 square rods.
66—System of laws.
68—Place of public contest.
69—Sullen.
70—Cloth measure.
71—Waistcoat.
73—Man's name.
75—Divide a seam.
77—Country in Europe.
79—Take root.
81—Tuning.
82—Stirs up.
83—Hut.
84—Lifetime.
85—Assembled.
86—Point of compass.

VERTICAL.

1—Crafts.
2—Dangerous.
3—Posts.
4—Sea eagle.
5—Idol.
6—Debase.
7—Affirmed.
8—Answers.
9—Whole.
10—Aquatic bird.
11—Mother of man.
12—Forbearance.
13—Repeats.
14—Yield.
16—Requests.
18—Woman's name.
26—Cooking lamp.
28—Put on.
30—Foray.
31—Monk's title.
32—Unlawful.
33—Make display.
35—Superlative suffix.
37—Sea duck.
40—Rigidity.
42—Female sheep.
44—Globe.
47—The Confederacy [abbr.].
48—Cloth treated with oil.
49—Determined.
50—Stepped.
51—Deficit.
52—Son of Abda.
53—Final purpose.
54—Exact.
55—White ants.
56—Before.
59—Unit.
63—Allaying.
64—Havoc.
67—Equal in surface.
69—Courage.
70—Epochs.
72—Pen name of essayist.
74—An entrance.
76—Nuisance.
78—Earth and water.
80—Crew's cry.

[Answers on page eight]

S. BRYN MAWR AREA WILL BAR "UNDESIRABLES"

Improvement Group in Drive of Its Own.

Members of the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association will stage their own campaign to protect their part of the south shore territory from a possible invasion of "undesirables," according to an announcement made public yesterday by Elmer M. Walsh, president of the organization.

Although the South Shore Real Estate board, headed by James C. Williams, president, and John P. Quigley, chairman of the restriction committee, is making a concerted effort toward preventing undesirable persons or organizations from leasing or purchasing property throughout the entire south shore area, Mr. Walsh pointed out that the officials of his organization had been planning their own drive for the past six months and although they have announced their intention of coöperating with the real estate board, they have deemed it advisable to continue with their plans and carry the restriction campaign in their own neighborhood to a successful close without aid from the real estate group.

Boundaries of Territory.

The property which the members of the South Bryn Mawr association hope to sign up is bounded by 75th street, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks, Yates avenue, 83d street, South Chicago avenue, and Stony Island avenue.

According to Mr. Walsh, the money to finance the drive will be raised from the property owners living in the district. No paid workers will be hired by the organization. Those who will seek to sign up the property will all be members of the organization who have offered their services for the future good of the community.

Mass Meeting Nov. 15.

Plans have been made for a huge mass meeting for Friday evening, Nov. 15, at the Horace Mann school, 81st street and Jeffrey avenue. More than 1,500 property owners are expected to attend the meeting, where they will be told of restriction drives in other parts of the city and what benefits they will receive from property restriction, according to Mr. Walsh.

Judge Henry H. Lunt, a member of the Chicago Real Estate board, and William G. Dunne, two recognized authorities on restriction, will be the principal speakers at the meeting. In addition, local real estate experts and officials of the organization will make talks urging the property owners to protect their property by signing the restriction agreements.

Members of the organization who are aiding in the restriction work are: John R. O'Connor, Peter Foote, Bernard Doran, George Faubel, Floyd Madden, F. P. Lund, Max Willschke, R. F. Carlson, P. L. Anderson, H. C. Moore, O. G. Robinson, P. L. McManmon, C. B. Adams, Harry Olson, E. W. Kraetsch, and Joseph Fienberg.

SINCLAIR LEWIS' WIFE TO ADDRESS ENGLEWOOD CLUB

Dorothy Thompson, the wife of Sinclair Lewis, novelist, will lecture on her latest book, "Our Russia," at the afternoon meeting of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow, at the Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. The afternoon meeting will open at 2 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford, presiding. Charles N. Granville, baritone, will be the soloist.

The entire day's program is in charge of the department of education. Mrs. William F. Wigger, 7104 Lowe avenue, chairman; Joseph L. Bache, district superintendent and former principal of the Continuation schools of Chicago, will speak on "The Chicago Public Schools."

A pageant will be presented by the deaf-oral department of the Parker Practice school. Current events will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Tolles.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10:40 A. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.

WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.

NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.

2 P. M.

KYKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.

2:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
NBC system. Philadelphia symphony to WCFL.

5 P. M.

WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World" to WLS.

6:30 P. M.

NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.

Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.

NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisene Romance" to KYW.

8:45 P. M.

NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.

9 P. M.

Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.

NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.

NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.

WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

Yale P.-T. Association Ends Campaign with 461 Members

The membership campaign of the Yale school Parent-Teacher association has just closed, with every teacher a member and a total membership of 461, the largest the association has ever had. This drive was conducted by Mrs. Oral E. Jones, 6830 Lafayette avenue, membership chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. E. Koontz, Mrs. E. T. Penhallegon, Mrs. Preston R. Cullis, Mrs. E. Hagan, Mrs. R. H. Wetherbee, Mrs. S. W. Cole, Mrs. Reece Backer, Mrs. I. D. Culp, Mrs. H. B. Barnard, Mrs. Roland Foster, Mrs. T. A. Jorgensen, Mrs. J. R. Riley, Mrs. W. J. Brandenburg, and Mrs. D. M. Park.

UNIQUE SERVICE PLANNED TONIGHT AT ST. GEORGE'S

A unique service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church, 76th street and Drexel avenue, when three Episcopal clergymen, one a former priest of the Roman Catholic church, another a former minister of the Congregational church, and the third formerly a Presbyterian pastor, speak.

The speakers will be the Rev. Francis J. Tromp, now rector of Calvary Episcopal church, on the west side; the Rev. H. L. Forbes, a member of the staff of the Episcopal city missions, and the Rev. John S. Cole, rector of St. Christopher's church, Oak Park. A woman, Mrs. Nellie Kenvin, will speak as a former member of the Methodist church.

The service will be held in the church hall, where a supper will be served preceding the program. The Rev. Charles E. Williams is rector of the parish.

Paul's Prayer, Sermon Topic.

"Paul's Prayer for the Colossian Church" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Clarence E. Davis, pastor of the Beverly Grace Baptist church, 88th street and Hermitage avenue, at the services this morning. The Rev. Davis will preach on "Man's Ignorance of Total Sinful Heart" this evening.

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MODERN METHODS
BODY & FENDER REPAIRING
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On the New 1930 Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO
PAY ONLY $10 DOWN
Balance to Suit Your Convenience
NEW LOW PRICE Model 91
$116 Less Tubes
Formerly Priced at $137.50 Less Tubes

Model 91
NEW LOW PRICE Model 92
$146 Less Tubes
Formerly Sold for $167.50 Less Tubes

Model 92
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809 East 79th Just East of Cottage Grove
Kings RADIO CO.
OPEN EVERY EVENING Sunday 1 to 4
We Have Been Serving the Public Since 1918

PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES
Why It's Better!
Perryman is a better tube. In construction . . . it's the Bridge. In reception . . . it's the Tone. In materials . . . it's the Quality. In workmanship . . . it's the Organization Ideals.
These dealers carry Perryman Tubes. Put a set in your radio and you'll agree with these dealers that the Perryman Tube is better.
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The Lukko Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
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Trackman Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Nalion Corporation, Peoria.
INDIANA
Wayne Auto Equipment Company.
IOWA
W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Hesb Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.
WISCONSIN
Michael Ert, Inc., Milwaukee.
McIntyre-Burrall Company, Green Bay.
RETAIL DEALERS
Oakland Radio, 917 E. 43rd St.
A-B-C Furniture, 2535 W. Madison St.
American Battery & Supply Co., 1520 Foster Ave.
J. Rodrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Brown Music Co., 3020 E. 91st St.
Costulas Radio, 5336 Broadway.
Commonwealth Radio, 7212 W. Grand Ave.
Coplanz Battery Station, 3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Damen Music, 2005 W. 51st St.
Eagle Music Co., 5246 S. Ashland Ave.
Ed's Radio, 3421 S. Keeler Ave.
Green Mill Radio, 145 W. 111th St.
H. & R. Radio, 3440 Fullerton Ave.
Ingleside Radio, 942 E. 79th St.
Irvell Radio Sales, 1509 W. Howard
Isenberg & Son, 1505 W. Chicago Ave.
Kanter Furniture, 4013 W. North Ave.
A. Kimik & Son, 4018 Milwaukee Ave.
Lloyds Radio, 4711 Lawrence Ave.
Lagoni Hdwe., 6254 S. Ashland Ave.
Miller Radio, 1447 Morse Ave.
Malestic Radio, 5367 W. North Ave.
Manor Music, 5655 W. North Ave.
North Avenue Auto & Radio, 3609 W. North Ave.
Northwest Battery & Accessory, 3948 W. Division St.
Overland Radio, 4352 Elston Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 814 Calumet Ave.
Radio Sales Co., 675 Hohman Ave.
Radio Maintenance, 2917 Belmont Ave.
Lawrence Maytag Sales Co., 3409 Lawrence Ave.
Rogers Park Radio, 1752 Morse Ave.
Ravenswood Music, 4744 N. Western Ave.
Royalty Radio, 3976 Elston Ave.
Roosevelt Radio, 1618 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rialto Music House, 330 S. State St.
Strauss Radio, 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Shere Radio Co., 3433 E. 79th St.
Solar Music, 3215 W. 26th St.
Sternberg Dry Goods, 4301 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. J. Stringos, 630 E. 63rd St.
G. A. Thomas, 51 W. Chicago Ave.
Vishos Radio, 5008 Broadway.
Victory Music Co., 3443 Southport Ave.
Wachala Bros., 1547 W. 51st St.
Wilson Bros., 7407 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 1910 E. 79th St.
Wilson Bros., 3853 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilson Bros., 8219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zwarko Radio & Hardware, 1617 N. Ashland Ave.
Cicero Battery Co., 5337 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Horton's Music, 110 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Keens Radio Shop, Antioch, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 132 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Ill.
Kennedy Radio Sales, 496 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
J. Mayer, Bensenville, Ill.
Radio Service Shop, 2 Carlton Bldg., Winnetka, Ill.
R. White Radio Service, Highwood, Ill.
Tune in on The Perryman Performers—Station WIBO Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.
WOWO—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Every Monday, 1 P. M.
WTMJ—Milwaukee, Wis.—Every Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.
PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES

Inspect THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175.00

"Why, my sister who was married last week just bought one!"
"But how on earth . . ."
"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"
Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.
THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲▲▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲▲▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲▲▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲▲▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲▲▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*
SCREEN GRID
KOLSTER RADIO
Chicago Distributors:
Wakem & Whipple, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St. *Telephone Superior 6828*
Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. *Telephone Haymarket 9100*

LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR HELP AGED HOMELESS

1,000 Men and Women Given Care.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Their work—housing and feeding homeless old men and women—is perhaps the most noble done by any religious order in Chicago and yet little if anything has ever been said publicly of this charity.

They are the Little Sisters of the Poor and they direct three large institutions in the city where aged and helpless men and women, cast adrift sometimes from family ties, may find a home. And many of them, seeking a last haven of refuge, have reached an age mark where their aged conditions have left them nearly as helpless as infants.

One of the largest of the three homes conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Chicago is located at 41st street and Prairie avenue. The mother house of the order is on the north side on Sheffield avenue, and the west side home for the aged is located on Harrison and Throop streets. It is estimated that approximately 1,000 men and women are now being given care by the nuns.

The Little Sisters of the Poor is a French order and a strict one. Its members have no contact with the outside world, except at times wher they ride about the city in a humble black wagon appealing for foodstuffs for their aged charges. The foodstuffs necessary for the physical sustenance of the poor folk must be procured by the Sisters in this manner. Because of the strictness of the order the task of the Little Sisters is doubly difficult.

Newspapers and telephones are forbidden in the homes operated by the sisters.

A visit to the Prairie avenue home conducted by the Little Sisters gives one a faint idea of the charitable work done by the nuns, most of whom seem frail and not sufficently rugged to carry on their work.

Crossword Answers

RIVALS

JUDGE CHESTER L. DU COMB.

WILLIAM RILEY HINKLE.

SOUTH BEND'S MAYORAL FIGHT DRAWS TO CLOSE

South Bend is witnessing the wind-up of one of the warmest of the municipal election campaigns in northern Indiana which have centered about recent disclosures of conditions in this territory. Nightly meetings of a peppery nature have been held in preparation for the election on Tuesday.

Chester L. Du Comb, judge of the city court, is the Republican nominee and he has charged that the present Democratic administration now drawing to a close has permitted the town to open up in all three fields of civic immorality — liquor, gambling and women.

He also aims a more direct attack at his Democratic opponent, William Riley Hinkle, who now is chairman of the board of public works. Judge Du Comb asserts that a sewer recently constructed cost $300,000 more than the contract price.

Candidate Hinkle replies that the added cost was due to quicksand and declares that it was unforeseen and unavoidable.

To the Thousands of Families That Want Quality, Style, Variety and Value

Shop here—near your home. You'll find a greater Becker-Ryan store. Prices are always reasonable—qualities good—styles new and varieties large. Many important new departments have been added due to our recent affiliation with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Children's Fleece Lined **Union Suits**
Made to Sell up to $1.00
For boys or girls. Knit of selected cotton yarns, fleece lined, white or random. Classed as "irregulars." **59c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

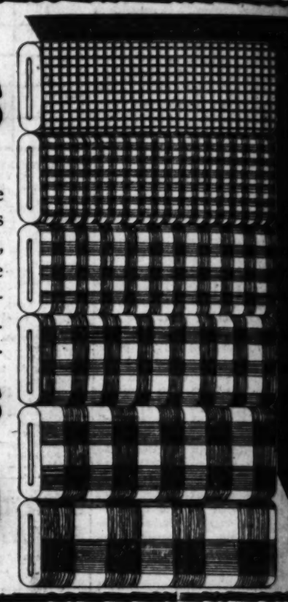
Men's Heavy Ribbed **Union Suits**
Warm, Winter Weight
A real value in men's heavy union suits, knit of fine cotton yarns, ecru or random. Cut full sizes. **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Wanted Size Checks! Favored Colors! Regularly at 50c

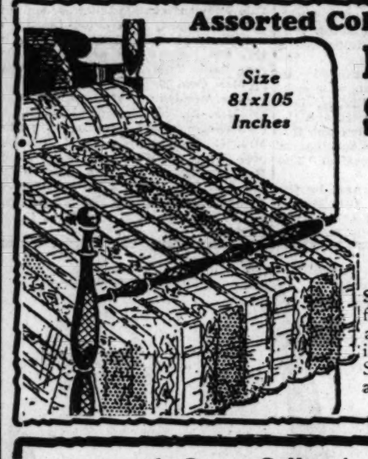
8000 Yds. Zephyr Ginghams

Finely Woven—Permanent Linen Finish

A gingham sale on a vast scale! All new colors and combinations. Preshrunk and guaranteed fast color. Very sheer and dainty. Just the thing for children's Dresses, Smocks, Curtains, Table Cloths. Trimmings, Blouses, etc. 32 in. **29c** per yd.



Assorted Colors—Allover Patterns



RAYON BED SPREADS
Scalloped All Around
1.98
Spreads you will be proud of! Made of fine rayons with a mixture of cotton for added wear and service. Size 81x105 inches. Large enough to cover pillows. Scalloped all around. Among the colors are Blue, Rose, Gold and Helio.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

A Sale of Sheets

Full Bleached! Popular Colors!

"Fruit of the Loom"
Full bleached, seamless sheets, size 81x99 inches. (Limit, 2 to a customer), Monday, each, **1.49**

"Kitterey" Brand
Solid color, seamless sheets. Size 81x99 inches, hemstitched, blue only. Size 72x99 in., plain hems, green or blue. Your cohice Monday, ea.,
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

A Great Selling! Large Selection of Designs

Allover Filet Lace Fringed Panels

—Deep Border Designs
—Scalloped Bottoms

Beautiful lace curtains in a wide variety of attractive Allover Filet patterns, in the popular Ecru, Ivory and Cream shades. These curtains are woven with deep border designs in many pretty patterns and are finished with scalloped bottoms. 45 inches wide. All are 2¼ yards long. On sale Monday. Each, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Weight! Warm! Low in Price!

BLANKETS and Comforters

The Becker-Ryan store is famous for Blanket and Comforter sales and here is one that you will like. High grade in every detail . . . come see for yourself.

Comforters
High grade cotton filled comforters — figured top and back, plain borders. Size 72x84 inches. Weighs 6 pounds. Each at **3.33**

The Blankets
Of selected cotton yarns with liberal mixture of wool, in variety of pleasing colors. Size 66x80 in. Weighs 3¼ and 4 lbs. Per pair, $3.33.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

1.00 Viking Tasteless Norwegian Cod Liver Oil **59c**

1.50 Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer, **1.09**
1.50 Petrolagar Mineral Oil (three for 3.00), **1.09**
75c Witch Hazel, double distilled, quart size, **39c**
1.25 Bayers Aspirin Tablets, **98c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Men's Shirts
Of good grade Broadcloths, collar attached styles. Choose from solid Whites, Tans, Blues and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Choice, **88c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Of Heavy Mole—with Large Beaverized Collar

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

Specially Priced—Monday,
An unusual value in boys' sheep lined coats. Warm, attractive and serviceable. Heavy grade, with leather-protected corners, 4 pockets, full belt and knitted wristlets. Sizes range from 8 to 16 years. **3.99**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Boys' Leatherette Raincoats
with Hat to Match
A dandy outfit, fleeced back, strongly made. Black only. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Both for only **2.99**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

J. & P. Coats' Best 6-Cord Thread
Black or White, Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70. (Limit 12 spools to a customer). On sale Monday, **12 SPOOLS, 37c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Quilting Pillows
Stamped on unusually fine quality rayons. Consists of top and back pieces with padding. Several attractive designs for selection. Ea., **49c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Seamless Axminster **RUGS**
Pay Only $5 Down—Balance Monthly!

$25
Deep, silky pile. Attractive patterns. $35 value. Size 9x12 ft.

3 Yds. Wide Feltoleum
Heavy weight, will cover room of average size without piecing. Sq. Yd. **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Sample Lot! Worth Double! Many Are Fur Trimmed

Little Girls' Winter COATS

—Chinchillas —Broadcloths
—Velours —Suedes

An unusual selling of high grade coats. Becoming styles and colorings. Well lined, and nearly all are warmly interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Your choice, **2.98**

8 Special Values in Infants' Needs!

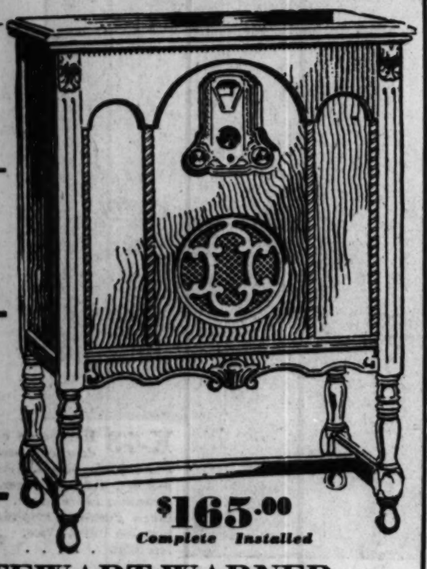
Dresses Panty style, sizes 2 to 6. Of fine Prints. 79c values, each, **39c**
Blankets For infants' cribs, nursery patterns. 36x50 inches, **88c**
Dr. Denton Sleepers. Sizes 0 to 2. On sale Monday, each **94c**
Bath Robes For girls, of genuine "Beacon" Blanket Cloth. Neat patterns and colors. Sizes 2 to 6, Each, **$1**
Hose "American Baby," rayon and wool mixed hose. Sizes 4 to 6½. Pair, **39c**
Sweaters All wool yarns, slipover and front button styles. Sizes 26 to 28, specially priced at **1.79**
Dresses Embroidery trimmed. Sizes 1 to 2. Each, **88c**
Outfit Coat, leggings, cap and mittens, of fine quality brushed wool. Set, **3.98**

Women's Fancy Cuff **Gloves**
On Sale at **77c**

A well known brand—maker's name stamped on every pair. Of fine Chamois suedes. Smart shades of Tan and Gray. Usually at one dollar—and more!
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

See It! Hear It! in your own home

FREE HOME TRIAL



$165.00 Complete Installed

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

Let us show you this improved Stewart-Warner Radio in your own home. See how this beautiful Jacobean Cabinet blends with your furnishings—how marvelously the Model 900 Stewart-Warner set with its 8 tubes brings in enjoyable radio programs.

See the new improvements—plug-in for television and phonograph—illuminated dial—built-in aerial and electro-dynamic reproducer. Marvel how we can sell such a set for $165 complete and installed! You'll agree it's a stupendous radio buy.

Other Models
$130 to $188

Call us today for free home demonstration
Drexel 0382

EASY TERMS

WILSON BROS.
Paint and Hardware Co.
6 Stores
3863 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE
3103 WENTWORTH AVE. 1919 EAST 79TH ST.
6219 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. 7407 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
205 EAST 39TH ST.

Now Sold Here! Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Nationally Famous

"ALLSTATE" TIRES & TUBES

ALSO "SUNWARM" NEW TYPE HOT AIR HEATERS AND A COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTO ACCESSORIES

25% More Wear
Fully Guaranteed!

We Guarantee "ALLSTATE" Tires without limitation as to time or mileage. If any tire fails to give you the road service you have a right to expect, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered.

SERVICE FOR "ALLSTATE" USERS
In Addition to Our Roadside Repair and Home Delivery Service

We now offer an emergency service of having "ALLSTATE" Tires delivered and mounted by Tire Service, Inc., at regular retail prices, plus service charge as indicated below. Call Monroe 3900.

Delivering and remounting tires, sizes to 30x4.50 inclusive, **75c**
Delivering and sizes remounting, up to 36x5 reg. and 6x75 balloon, **$1**
50c Extra After Midnight and All Day Saturdays and Holidays

High Pressure Cords

	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Oversize		
Clincher	$5.08	$1.02

Size	Tires	Tubes
28x4.75	$7.85	$1.33
29x4.40	5.79	1.12
29x4.75	7.98	1.35
29x5.00	8.30	1.37
30x4.50	6.59	1.12
30x4.75	8.25	1.42
30x5.00	8.48	1.45
30x5.25	9.79	1.65
30x5.77	13.35	1.98
31x4.95	10.35	1.65
31x5.00	8.79	1.57
31x5.25	10.15	1.72
32x5.77	13.75	2.08
32x6.20	15.25	2.49
33x6.00	13.65	2.13
33x6.75	18.45	2.87
34x7.30	20.95	3.65

Other Sizes at Equally Low Prices
All S. S. Tires Are Oversize
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

100 Pc. Semi-Porcelain **Dinner Sets**
Complete Service for 12 Persons
19.95
"American" semi-porcelain ware, with beautiful full border decoration. Complete service for 12. On sale,
Regular 35.00 value.

FRY OVENGLASS Casseroles

Transparent, heat proof glass, will not crack under the most intense heat. Round and square shapes. Large size with cover, **1.29**

Waste Paper **BASKETS**

All metal baskets, enameled in Yellow, Blue and Pink. Large sizes. Each **19c**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot find the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two weeks. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BAG—LOST, 2 BROOCHES—LOST—evening; probably on No. 1 bus. Call at Plaza 3200 and claim reward.

BILLFOLD—LOST—RED LEATHER; contains money and papers; in or near Orient theater; monogrammed G. J. L. Call Lantos, Englewood 0920. Reward.

BROOCH—LOST—DIAMOND, PLATINUM setting; between Orchestra Hall and Northwestern. Harrison 1275. Reward.

COLLIE DOG—FOUND—OCTOBER 20. WILson 1851.

COMPACT, PIN—LOST—DIA. SHAPE. Pearls. Address T 389, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—A LIGHT TAN PEKINGESE, female, 18 months old, in Evanston; liberal reward. Phone University 3871.

DOG—LOST — CURLY HAIRED, ALL white, French poodle; reward $35. Seeley 6340.

DOG—LOST—SPITZ, BROWN MARKINGS; vicinity Addison-Crawford. Rew Kildare 4260.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, LIGHT COLORED, female, October 24. Reward. Yards 5086.

DOG—LOST—GREAT DANE MALE. FINDer please call H. Rinza, Brunswick 3057.

DOG — LOST — POMERANIAN; FEMALE; brown; rew.; no ques. Midway 9521.

GOLD PLATE—LOST—WITH 5 TEETH; 1 name; reward. Call State 4277.

LEATHER COAT—LOST—SATURDAY AFTernoon at Irving Park or Marshfield-av. car. Call Oxford, Buckingham 3067.

LOCKET — LOST—SILVER FOX, AT Western depot, Monday. Liberal reward. If found please return to 1209 Astor-st or communicate with Superior 7590.

PACKAGES—LOST—2, containing drapes; one package containing green taffeta drapes, one package containing lavender damask drapes. $50 reward for return of same. No questions asked. Diversey 0072.

PURSE—LOST—VALUABLE, ENCLOSED in Peoples Trust & Savings Bank envelope, on Oak, or Michigan-av. Liberal reward. Mrs. A. Crane, 40 E. Oak, Apt. 6. Phone Whitehall 6040.

PURSE—MARQUISITE PIN, INITIALS S. H. Friday. Reward. Midway 3862.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BLACK; FRIDAY in S. Mansfield or N. Fairfield; diam. ring, 3 stones; sentimental value. W. Henry, Palisade 1525.

PURSE — LOST — BROWN LEATHER in 6 bus. Wednesday evening; substantial reward; no questions asked. Call State 0961.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK, BABY MIRROR, picture, watch, bill fold; Thurs. evening; reward. Briargate 8396.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, IN Loop; reward; no questions asked. Call Seeley 6380.

REWARD.

Gray of boy's clothes, portfolio and schl. bks. lost in Wash. Pk. ball field Fri. No 1. 6827 East End. Plaza 7449.

RING—LOST—CAMEO WITH WIDE BAND; in Loop or North Side. Reward. Address J 14, Tribune.

RING—LOST—AT MONROE AND GRANT park, man's white gold open face Hamilton watch with pocket magnifying glass and $5 goldpiece on white gold chain. Reward. Rosebaek 1093.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S GOLD, OPEN FACE, in L. T. at Madison and La Salle-sts. Friday, a. m., also chain, locker and key; very liberal reward. Phone 9353 evening.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD; BElmont Island-av. and Dante-av. Reward. Cuno 4345.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S WH. GOLD, gruen; studded; nr. Peoria and Adams; liberal reward. Nevada 2795.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY, BRACELET; Lincoln Rd.; keepsake. L.B.5124, Apt. 209.

LIBERAL REWARD

for [illegible] name Laura R. Bicker; address supposed D. A. Bicker, 310 N. Ashland-av. No questions asked. Dearborn 4345.

SMALL WHITE POODLE DOG—FOUND—male; at Argyle and the lake, Thursday. Sunnyside 5851.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — WILL ZEBEDEE PARKER "TED" MANNING, last heard of in Chicago, please communicate with R. & C. B. Sharp, Solicitors, Ledbury, Herefordshire, England.

PERSONAL—WANTED, ADD. OR OSCAR about 40, son of Peter, attended Lincoln school 7 yrs. ago. Estate W. C. Cox, 164 W. Jackson.

PERSONAL—D. A. F.: PLEASE SEND ME address; can write you; I'm ill. F. A.

PERSONAL—M. M. MITCHELL: FRANCES Russell or friends. Call Mon. 3347.

PERSONAL—JO: PLEASE PHONE OR write. AL.

PERSONAL—RUSS: COME HOME OR write same address I am ill. LOVE, L. B.

PERSONAL—"G. M. C.: WANT AND NEED YOU; COME. BROWNIE."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

COWBOY CHARACTER.

Radio station wants man immediately who can play cowboy and who can tell stories; must be well suitable for radio dramatization; also as western character on radio broadcasts; but not essential. Information desired if you know of such a character. Address H S 367, Tribune.

DANCER, TALENT MANAGED. PROMOtional plans; coaching for the films, drama, lyceum, chautauqua. Short cut to artistic finish, voice, dramatic art, showmanship. If you have talent and succeeded, there's a reason. Exam. Dunbar Bureau, 910 Kimball Bldg.

DEVELOPMENT OF SONG POEMS OR MELOdies. One of America's popular song writers offers you a bonafide proposition. Write three of his songs alone sold 400,000 records. Address J G 358, Tribune.

DRAMATIC ART DICTION—CULTIVATE speaking voice; class lessons; $1 per hour; children's plays, recitals in December. EVA FITZGERALD, 2800 Fletcher Bldg., 23E. Jackson.

Amateur Actors and Singers.

New York director will interview five talented people for talking pictures and stage. $200 to $500. Tribune.

GREER MACDONALD, FAMOUS Lyceum and Lesli C. Groff, leading tenor of Chicago in whistling and accompaniment open for churches, parties. 1101 East Madison-st. Ph. Ked. 6497.

HARMONY CLASSES AND TENORS FOR September choir West Side Protestant; splendid training for students with voice. Address J G 358, Tribune.

HOUSE GIRL—FOR ADAGIO, MUST BE good and hard worker. Free dancing lessons. Call J. Dragosh, Manloff Studio, 631 S. Wabash. Webster 7979.

MUSIC TEACHER WTD.—FOR CO-OPERAtive music studio. Full time use of furniture with piano, secretary service, etc. Call or see Suite 900 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

PIANO METHOD OFFERS 4 ADVANCED courses and teachers free instruction for those who apply for circular. MR. NOLTON, Lyon & Healy Bldg., Chicago.

PIANO SAXOPHONE PLAYER—NOT OVER 25; amateur orchestra; double man on C melody preferred. Call Lake View 3862.

SINGERS — VOICES, MIXED CHOIR trial; talent as soloists; immediate schol. club director. 822 Kimball Bldg. Harrison 4261, aft. 11 a.m., except Sat. Wed. 4918.

TALENT—MALE TALENT, CHARACTERS wanted for original play by Little Theatre. Harrison 6836.

TRAIN IN A FEW TALENTED PUPILS stage and talking pictures. John M. Smith, 3 Dearborn. Randolph 3264.

VIOLIN—TENOR SUNDAY MORNINGS; Hyde Park church; lessons for services; $ 321, Tribune.

VIOLIN SCHOLARSHIP IN VIOLIN AND Harmony open for serious student only. Harrison 5190.

WANTED FOR DANCERS FOR VAUDEVILLE act. 1341 N. Dearborn, Apartment 3.

WANTED SYMPHONY OF 50 CAN USE more advanced musicians; No. Side preferred. Address P 327, Tribune.

WANTED WITH LA PORTE VAN Lines, local agent; 3 trial less, $75 Kimball Bldg. Wabash 4918 after 11:30 a. m. exc. Sat. No practice. 3 MAN, 120 STOPS, $1 per hour. 55c Kedzie 0228.

WANTED PIANO TUNING, A LIVE BUSIness man. 55c Kedzie 0228 for details.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG PIANIST. For particulars address S 261, Tribune.

WANTED—WTD. FED. YNG. PREF. ONE who can play. App. Mon. R. 901 Auditor. Bld.

WANTED LADY PIANIST DESIRES POSITION. Superior 4740, Apt. 203.

WANTED—BANJO-TENOR GUITAR; POPUsongs 1st free. Diversey 3502; Basiord.

WANTED—PIANIST TO JOIN ACT WITH VOCAL Address S 299, Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS.

SHOTGUNS, RIFLES; BOUGHT, SOLD; exchanged in real guns. Longbeach 9240.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

DRESSES,

WOOL OR SILK, PLAIN OR PLEATED

COATS,

PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED

CLEANED, PRESSED, FINISHED

ONE DOLLAR——$1.00——ONE DOLLAR

Send your cleaning to us. Be convinced that we can save you from $1.00 to $2.00 or more on each garment and still give you the very best cleaning obtainable. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Right now—before you forget—send us one of your garments. It will be returned to you within 30 to 40 hours after it is received. You'll be so satisfied and pleased that you will tell your friends to send theirs, too. Give us a trial—we have customers everywhere commending our good work and service. You will, too.

PARCELS ACCEPTED FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

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YOUNG OR OLD PLAY PIANO, BANJO, mandolin, Hawaiian guitar beautifully in 20 lessons; uke, 5 lessons; notes taught in 10 min.; pretty march 1st less. Mebel F. Clarke, Asst. to Grace MacDonald, Pres., 2828 Madison; DR. MARIE WALKER, PRIV. INSTRUC. IN psycho and character analysis. Vocational and child guidance. Know your life work and get the best there is in life. Independence 0033. Loop and North Side offices.

PIANO, VIOLIN AND HARMONY LESSONS. Gentleman will give lessons at pupil's homes, children, $1.25 per lesson. Conservatory method used with children. Address P 263, Tribune.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN

opens Nov. 4. Gentiles. Reasonable tuition. Phone Hollycourt 1882.

ACCORDIONS—New, Used.

40% off. I teach you to play it. Prof. Cesanti, 930 Blue Island, Rm. 7. Mon. 1333.

Character and Job Analysis.

will help solve your problems. Circular free. E. W. DRAKE, 30 N. Michigan. Dearb. 6796.

FORMER COLLEGE TEACHER WILL TUTOR Algebra, Latin, English, Arithmetic, Geometry, French, German. WILLIAM MORROW, 5530 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 3900.

DRAMATIC ART FOR PERSONAL DEVELopment; diction, gesture, vocabulary building, eliminating defects, literary appreciation. Address S 588, Tribune.

LEARN RAPID FIGURING AT HOME FROM Higher Arithmetic. Write for prospectus. P. A. Smith, 617 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

BOXING TAUGHT PRIVATELY. DAY, EVE. Prof. William O'Connell, famous trainer. 219 E. Harborn-st., Suite 301.

JAZZ PIANO, RADIO STYLE. $15 WORTH OF money, breaks, etc., taught by young man. Loop studio or home. Avenue 6873.

BANJO BY AUTHOR OF JOE REINING'S banjo method. Solo, ensemble, orch. trng. Longb. 1955. Also Shel. 10113.

I. C. S. STEAM, ELECTRIC ENGINEERING course. Write Russel E. Gethen 4815 Winter. Ellis Chester 6448.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT WILL INSTRUCT in bookkeeping and coml. law, $10 mo.; 1 lesson free. B. WERNER, Edgewater 7472.

SHORTHAND—SECRETARIAL TYPEwriting, bkkpg. English, $10 mo. Mrs. Barstock, 4900 Sheridan-rd. Sunnyside 0399.

ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, trig., calculus, physics, Latin; all progressive. Edw. Ham, 6356 Ingleside. Hyde Park 6481.

SPANISH AND FRENCH BY EXPERT; lady from Spain-France. Converse quickly. Sunnyside 0399. Res. phone, 3383.

CHESS LESSONS FREE AT THE
CHICAGO CHESS & BRIDGE CLUB,
35 S. Dearborn-st.

MONDAY EVE. BRIDGE PRACTICE CLUB. Tuesday afternoon, contract. Practice club. Individual instruction. Delaware 0868.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR, TENOR BANJO, MANdolin; private lessons at your home. Instruments loaned. Stewart 3227.

BE AN EXPERT AUTO DRIVER; SIX LESsons for $15; new car used. GREER COL. LEGE, 2029 S. Wabash. Calumet 4600.

BE AN EXPERT AUTO DRIVER; SIX LESsons for $15; new car used. GREER COL. LEGE, 2029 S. Wabash. Calumet 4600.

LEARN LINOTYPE—HOME OR COLLEGE. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

FRENCH GERMAN, LATIN, SPAN., ENG., hist., pol. sc., and col. subjects. Univ. grad. Frank, 9600. Miss Mann.

ANNE ARDEN, PIANO. AMAZING RE-sults. Adult beginners, advanced. 64 E. Jackson, 600. Exclu. 5218.

WHISTLING, ARTISTIC, TAUGHT BY FAY Epperson. 400 Fine Arts Bldg., or phone Praire 0169.

FORMER UNIV. INSTRUCTOR WANTS tutoring position; high school, college work. Whitehall 4641. Rm. 32, 9 to 2.

PRIVATE LESSONS SHORTHAND BKKPG. Typing, &c. Mrs. Penniman, 1122-1123 Capital Bldg., DEARBORN 3942.

DRAFTING—PRIVATE, INDUSTRIAL. Instruction by exp. teacher. Dorch. 0322.

TAP DANCING, 10 LESSONS, $10; SHOES free. 4454 Broadway. EDNA PEARL.

SPANISH — PRIVATE LESSSONS ONLY. Spanish Language Studio, 410 S. Michigan.

PIANO LESSONS—BEGIN., ADVANCED; W. Side. Address P 265, Tribune.

PIANO LESSONS, 50c.; ADULT BEGIN-ners; eve. classes. Loop Studio, Edg. 3767.

BIBLE INSTRUCTION—AN EXCELLENT way to make money fast. Shel. 0344.

AUCTION BRIDGE FOR ADVANCED, by expert; also contract. Edgew. 2562.

YOUNG LADY OF EXP. WILL TUTOR ALL grammar grads. and adv. Eng. Edge. 3767.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR TAUGHT BY HUsiam artist. 3 lessons, $1. Sun. 1228.

PIANO TEACHER. BEGINNERS A SPEcialty. Will call. Sunnyside 0367.

FRENCH BY LADY—COLL. TEACH.; M. H from U. of C.; study abrd.; res. West4051.

FRENCH AND GERMAN GRAMMAR to high s. students; reas. Div. 4010.

SHORTHAND TYPING, BKKPG., $10 MO. Priv. les., day, eves. Lake View 6629.

ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, ENGLISH—MISS BENNETT, Academy of Arts, Hamil.

PIANO TEACHER. THOROUGH FOUNDAtion given begin.; will call. Juniper 0150.

PRIVATE FRENCH AND GERMAN LESsons—MOHAWK 1093.

VOCAL LESS., $2. PAY BY LESSON; LP.; day-eve. Address P 292, Tribune.

AUCTION BRIDGE; TRIAL LESSON FREE. With expert; no reasonable cash offer refused. Address S 328, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Tr. man, age 26. H. S. grad., 7 yrs.' exp. Knows city, frt. rates, handles lg. volume and produces results; not afraid of hard wrk. Real ref. Address S 348, Tribune.

BKKPR.-OFFICE MAN

des. pos. in office where he can be generally useful; exc. penman, steno., capable of handling large amt. of correspondence; good appearance. Address P 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES CORRESPONdent; 3 years' office and selling experience with mfg. concern; 24 years old; hi. school, business college graduate. Address K X 324, Tribune.

A1 BKKPR.-OFFICE MAN.

15 yrs.' exp. credits and coll., corres.; reas. sal. Address S 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLLECTION AND credit man of ability; can handle large volume, also manage office; best references. Address P 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, INDUStrious; 4 yr. high school, 4 yrs. clerical and stock exp., wants work with future; salary optional. Address S 400, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-STENO.; A1; 10 yrs.' broad exp.; best ref.; fast, accurate; can take full charge, render all statements. Address P 243, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, GEN'L accountant, long manufacturing office exp., credits, costs, traffic; reliable, capable, steady. A1 ref. Address S 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, AGE 29, H. S. edu. accty. school graduate, 14 yrs. exp., A-1 refs. Will consider junior accts. work. Address S 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK; 35; good worker; long experience; excellent references. Address S 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., A1, CAN TAKE full charge; prefer small growing firm; mar.; refs.; $35. Address S 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAFFIC RATE CLERK, 5 yrs. exp., wishes connection with industrial concern. Address P 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant; office experience; all statements; refs.; bond. Address S 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., STENOGR. 6 years' experience; student of accounting. Phone Mansfield 1350.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 26, H. S. grad., good at figures, 2 yrs. various office exp. Address S 413, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UTILITY EXP. WELL educ., age 28; bkkpg., credit and coll., adv., can manage ofc. Address K 448, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., AUD., BKPR., broad exp., dependable, for results; bond; mod. sal. Address S 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., AUDITOR, rec., coll., corr., oper. type, switch. Spaul. 1047.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., EXP. ACCT.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

MARGIN CLERK

A Chicare bank has an opening for a trained margin clerk. Give full particulars as to education, experience, age, and salary expected.

Apply Tuesday,
Between 9 and 12 noon,
At the Sixth Floor of
186 W. ADAMS-ST.

RADIO CORRESPONDENTS
With radio sales or adjustment exp.; pref. 4 coast salary and future assured to capable persons; give full details of past exp. Address J 418, Tribune.

RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN—OUT OF LP.; experienced, Gentile; salary about $40. Address G J 195, Tribune.

SALESMEN,
experienced, for
Stationery Department.
One familiar with filing devises and equipment.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor,
THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

SALESMAN—SPORTING GOODS EXP. FOR retail store. Address S 314, Tribune.

SHOE
SALESMEN.
Experienced.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

SHOE SALESMEN—STEADY AND EXTRA at Kinney's shoes. 3167 Lincoln-av.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN—MUST KNOW cooking. Westlake Drug Co., 1900 W. Lake-st., Melrose Park.

STENOGRAPHER OR EDIPHONE TYPIST—For export department; familiarity with export work preferable, give full information, address and phone number. Address S J 195, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST
with exc. speed, educ., exper., to devel. into investigation reporter. Bona Fide Reporting Co., Inc., 919 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 6466.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK.
Starting salary $160 month. State age, education and exp. Address P 391, Tribune.

TYPIST, 17-18 YEARS
of age, to assist bookkeeper. Must live on south side. Reply in own handwriting, stating salary desired.
ADDRESS H S 374, TRIBUNE.

VACUUM CLEANER
SALESMAN,
BOHEMIAN—POLISH,
to manage a new cleaner department in large Southwest Side department store. Big commissions and full charge given right man. Permanent with excellent opportunity. Write for full details. Address J H 447, Tribune.

WANTED
SALES CORRESPONDENT
for permanent position in the sales office of a 25 year old manufacturing concern doing a national business. This is a real chance for a man about 30 years old and having a good background of experience in handling sales correspondence. Salary to start about $50 a week. Must be prepared to devote his full time and energy to our business. The man we select will first have to sell himself by letter in answer to this advertisement. The right man can make himself very valuable to us. Address H J 492, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
20 to 26 Years,
preferably with experience as assistant head of shoe stock, but must be familiar with shoe line, to manage stock and fill orders. Permanent position. Good starting salary.
ELMER RICHARDS CO.,
951 W. 35th-st.

YOUNG MAN
Twenty-five years of age, for special training in office of large manufacturing concern; must be energetic, of good appearance, and willing to work; salary $25 to $28 a week, depending on experience. Give full particulars in first letter, with address and telephone number.
Address J N 416, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN
22 to 30 years of age.
Several positions in leading State Street store.
GOOD OPPORTUNITIES.
Address J F 209, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.
BOHEMIAN-POLISH.
We are in need of 3 men over 21 years of age, neat appearance, for our electric vacuum cleaner department. Sales experience desirable but not required. Steady work with good earnings. Apply at 10 a. m. Monday only, Mr. Cameron, third floor office, Leader Stores, 3311 W. 26th-st.

YOUNG MAN,
22 to 25 years, interested in credit work, some knowledge accounting and commercial law desirable, to start in minor capacity with good future; large organization; night school graduate preferred. Give full particulars, age, education, experience, references, salary. Address S Y 587, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
for State-st. department store, advertising office, 18 years or age, high school graduate and ambitious to learn advertising; must be willing to start at bottom; state fully experience, education, salary wanted. Address J O 280, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
to estimate costs on lightning fixtures. Experience desirable but not necessary. Give experience, education, salary wanted. Address J D 176, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN,
about 20 years of age, by large ladies' ready to wear firm in Loop; one with wholesale experience preferred. Apply, giving full particulars.
ADDRESS J D 173, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MEN
High school graduates to work in our outside order department. See Mr. Hartman, Employment Mgr., 190 N. State-st., R. 1134.

YOUNG MAN—FOR GENERAL ACCOUNTing and credit work. Experience as expert bookkeeper required. Address L T 47, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.
SALES MANAGER
Whose record shows he can hire "big" men and keep them on their toes, who can take over a force of 50 salesmen in 45 cities and have them producing at top speed. The man we want has a dynamic personality that makes people "sit up and take notice," has implicit confidence in customers, and energetic ambition in his salesmen. Experience in the etched metal nameplate business preferred. Salary open. Company fourth largest in industry, rapidly assuming complete leadership. Apply by letter only, giving age, full experience, past salaries earned, references, etc.
Address R. E. MOORE, 27th floor Tribune Tower.

ARE YOU THE MAN
who feels that if you had the opportunity you are really capable of earning $15,000 to $25,000 per year? This man must be able to manage men people. Neat appearance. Age 35 to 55. Financial arrangement will be made if you can qualify.
Address interview from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily
"DADDY" HOBBS,
Room 853, 111 W. Washington-st.

General Manager Wanted
to build a sales force and sell a nationally distributed product with real merit. This item just introduced in Chicago. Permanent position with real future for a man who can prove his qualifications; salary $5,000 per year to start. State your experience in letter. Address J G 129, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.
Require the services of a bright up-to-date credit manager. Only those with retail store (state-st.) experience considered. Permanent position. Address J D 212, Tribune.

Radio and Specialty Man.
To train for store and crew manager. Drawing account. References required. Address H O 566, Tribune.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER—For department store; one with executive ability, good copywriter, layout man; state experience, salary, and age. Address J J 39, Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Experienced. Goldblatt Bros., 1609 W. Chicago-av.

SHIPPING AND STOCKROOM CLERK—State experience and salary considered. Address H S 530, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Corporation doing a national business of seven million dollars a year is expanding at such a rate that it is necessary to add three competent organization men who are experienced in sales promotion work. Also have vacancies for three men who are experienced in handling sales divisions and ten men to work under direct supervision of trained executives selling under a new and unique sales plan. The men we require must be go-getters and able to furnish the best of references. Exceptional basis of compensation and excellent opportunity to advance rapidly for those who qualify. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. Ask for MR. STEWART.

EXECUTIVES OFFICES,
37th Flr., Banker's Bldg.,
ADAMS AND CLARK.

AAAA
$20,000 TO $40,000
DISTRICT MANAGERS
who can sell. Top Executives—Train and manage good salesmen, who can accept and use proven selling and man-management methods.

PERMANENT
Firm does national business—highly rated—years in business. No investment required. Exclusive territory for self and men. One western, one eastern territory available. Hard work required, but earnings and future warrant efforts. It's specialty selling to well rated firms.
This is one of those rare opportunities for real men between 30 and 40 years old who can check up with our demands. Give us general outline your experiences in application. Confidences kept.
Address J O 287, Tribune.

TWO
SALES EXECUTIVES
EXPERIENCED
Must Be
Over 30 Years of Age
and Have Car
Room 622
160 N. La Salle-st.

GENERAL MANAGER
Secretary to President
Man with experience to organize chain stores. Must be college educated, speak several languages, Hungarian preferred. Moderate salary to start. Future unlimited. State experience, and salary desired. Address J S 72, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE
SALES EXECUTIVE.
Here is a real opportunity for a man who can make good. He must be willing to tackle a hard job, work hard and make his efforts count. He must know how to handle salesmen, how to intelligently develop sales and use experienced judgment in his work; good salary to start; big opportunity if you are the right man. If you have a clean record of successful performance tell us about it in letter. Address E J 59, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION.
Established financial institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number high grade bankers or successful executives for work in Chicago or larger Illinois cities. No real est., ins., stocks or bonds. Prefer vigorous, capable men, age 30 to 55. Give experience and telephone number for appointment. Gentile. Address M S 114, Tribune.

CAPABLE MAN
to act as secretary and employment man for organization of printers dealing with the Printing Trade Unions. State fully qualifications, experience and age. This position offers unusual opportunities to a high grade diplomatic keen executive. This is a high salaried position. Address J B 504, Tribune.

Battery Superintendent,
Large, well established dry battery manufacturer has an opening for dry battery man, 30 to 40 years, who can present past record of achievement in efficient control of mass production; state in confidence full details, past experience, positions held, and salary desired. Address L B 16, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

BUYER.
ELECTRICAL GOODS.
Wanted – An experienced buyer of wiring material, motors, and electrical shop equipment. Must have thorough knowledge of market sources of supply and values. Must be familiar with retail selling and retail requirements. Good health and good habits are required. Age not over 35 years. Write, stating education, references, and experience in former positions; also record of earnings. Address Mr. H. C. Forster, Manager,
Electrical Dept.,
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

OPPORTUNITY

Young man of character and ability with an established clientele, who is thoroughly experienced in sales of steel product from warehouse. This connection offers unlimited possibilities, dependent solely upon efforts and application, with corresponding remuneration. We want a producer capable of qualifying as a stockholder. Replies confidential.
Address S J 194, Tribune.

SALES DIRECTOR

National institution, having established direct sales organization throughout United States, contracting large industrial and municipal institutions, is open for a sales executive to direct, assist, and extend present organization. Requirements: College education, pleasing personality, good habits, over forty, understanding of commercial routine, and with a successful sales and managerial record. Give complete information in confidence, outlining former connections and earnings that can be substantiated. Position carries no official title at start. Remuneration: Straight salary between seven and twelve thousand annually.
Address H J 493, Tribune.

DISTRICT SALES
REPRESENTATIVE.
Seasoned high grade man under 40, who has had successful experience selling direct to printers and publishers or who has practical knowledge of printing trade requirements. He must have real selling ability, make clean sales on merit by telling the truth effectively and produce satisfied users. The right man should net at least $5,000 yearly and find great interest and satisfaction in this constructive work. Salary and commission with expenses. State fully qualifications, age, education, present connection, and experience, especially that relating to printing, publishing, or advertising.
ADDRESS H H 213, TRIBUNE.

DIVISION MANAGER.
Have room for one Division Manager to work on new deal. This is a real proposition and the man I select will be given 10 men to work with immediately. This will place him in production the first week. We don't pay drawing accounts. Our men are making money.
Investigate if you know how to handle men and can show a good record.
SEE MR. MUOC.
R. S. JENNINGS & CO.,
105 W. Madison-st. Suite 1704.

Salesman to Represent
Prominent West Va. Corp.
in Chicago and vicinity; position now open. Applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week. Must have clean character and fair education as well as good personality and common sense. This is a permanent position with immediate big earnings on generous commission contract. Frequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify. Prefer married man between 30 and 50, live in Chicago. Gentile. Address M B 509, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT — FOR ELECTRIC STEEL FOUNDRY PRODUCING HIGH GRADE CARBON AND ALLOY STEEL CASTINGS. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF LARGE, SUCCESSFUL CONCERN LOCATED IN THE SOUTH. A NEW PAY ENVELOPE PRODUCT ASSURES CONSIDERABLE FUTURE GROWTH IN THIS DEPARTMENT. PREFER AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WHO IS NOW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT IN SOME HIGH CLASS SHOP TO WHOM THIS POSITION WOULD BE A PROMOTION. PLEASE GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO PERSONAL HISTORY, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS L B 7, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER
DEPARTMENT STORE.
For large, outlying, in Chicago. Must have experience in handling popular priced merchandise and understand methods of advertising and of appeal to the public. All replies will be in strict confidence. State qualifications and experience.
ADDRESS J E 239, TRIBUNE.

Chain Store Manager

wanted by chain org. operating dollar stores in Chicago and vicinity. Only men experienced in syndicate stores need apply. Give full particulars. Address J E 232, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Long established automobile distributor has opening for young man whose experience fits him for responsible position, as sales promotion man. Must have good personality, clean record, and real ambition. Salary to start will be fair and there is a real opportunity here for the right man. State fully your qualifications. Address E M 193, Tribune.

Advertising Man—Young
For man between 25 and 30 who is ambitious to develop into important sales promotion position in an international business, a very unusual opportunity exists with prominent Iowa washer mfr.; must have college education and advertising agency training be equivalent; fair salary at once, but will be given several months in the field at start to develop sales viewpoint; must make good selling; give full details in confidence in first letter. Address L T 1, Tribune.

COLLECTION MAN.
Young man, bet. 24 and 35, expd. in handling collections, preferably with an agency. Must be good, rapid correspondent, have some knowledge of law, and capable of speaking forcefully. Must be well educated and dynamic. State former and present employer, age, whether married or single, salary expected, phone. Address J Y 253, Tribune.

Tailoring Store Mgr.

Experienced, aggressive man for new out of town store. Salary and commission.
Address J O 276, Tribune.

WE HAVE NEED FOR THE SERVICES OF a high grade executive, experienced in sales distribution for the position of General Manager. Exceptional opportunity for man of executive, broad minded, forceful and managerial ability, inviting confidence through personal contact. Give outline of previous experience, duties and references. Address H B 573, Tribune.

MANAGERS—FOR RADIO STORES. A CHAIN store organization needs men with retail experience and a knowledge of radio to train for positions as managers of its radio stores located outside of Chicago. A good income while training and opportunities for rapid advancement are assured capable men. Address H B 569, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.
Young. Official position. Know org. corporation accounting and procedure. Be able to make quick decision without consulting superiors. Give phone and full particulars or no attention. Address H O 582, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

A large nationally known manufacturer, rated AAA1, has immediate opening for several men to act as district managers. The men selected must have experience in selling and handling dealers' accounts.

Experience in the sale of high priced specialties will be valuable in our business. We desire men who are looking for permanent connections and are used to incomes of more than $5,000 per year.

We have the following territories open at this time: Washington, D. C., Toledo, Ohio, Southern Georgia, Shreveport, La., Dubuque, Iowa, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Louisville, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

To men who can qualify and are capable of thinking their way through after special training this proposition offers unlimited possibilities for earnings and future advancement.

For appointment telephone Randolph 3856, Monday only, between 9:00 and 5:00.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER.
Large national organization has a traveling position open for a high grade man between the ages of twenty-five and thirty in its office Methods Department.
Experience in office machinery installation, systems, time study work, collection records and office efficiency audits are necessary.
Give full details as to education, experience, etc. Replies kept confidential.
ADDRESS J O 289, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN.
A national financial institution will be interested in a young man for a position in its organization. Probably one who originally does not read these columns may avail himself of this opportunity to connect with a reliable progressive concern. The young man will be put into training for executive work where his responsibilities and earnings will be increased in proportion to his abilities. The young man, to qualify for this opening, must be motivated by real ambitions to succeed through hard work, well educated, and of pleasing personality. Men who have resided in Chicago will be given preference. A fair salary to start. Call Harrison 9131 Monday.

GARAGE MANAGER—THOROUGHLY EXperienced, high class man for 200 car Rogers Park garage. Address P 337, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS—WHITE
With or Without Bicycles.
The Western Union Telegraph Co. can still use a few more boys for delivery work, Ages 14 to 17. Opportunities for advancement. Good pay and one day off each week for continuation school.
See Mr. Kaffenberger.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
417 S. La Salle, R. 125.

BOY

seventeen years of age for general office and messenger position in large office. High school education desirable. Salary to start, $15 per month. State exact age, education, and phone number. Good opportunity for a cleancut, active boy.
Address J N 411, Tribune.

BOYS, 16-17 YRS.,
for office and messenger work in our South Side office. Must be neat. Bring proof of age. Apply Monday between 9 and 12.
Rm. 1238, 33 S. Clark.

Boys—Excellent Opportunity.
Places for several clean, manly boys, 14 to 16 yrs., to start as office boys and work up. Only those wanted who have good home training, are trustworthy and willing. Address H J 491, Tribune.

BOYS—OVER 17.
For auto delivery. Neat, courteous only need apply.
LOREN MILLER & CO.
4722 Broadway.

BOY,
17 to 19, for office and errands; opportunity to learn business; gentile. State age, experience and salary. Address J M 410, Tribune.

BOY FOR FLOWER SHOP,
16 to 17 years of age, residing on North Side. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL FLOWER SHOP, 5353 Sheridan-rd.

BOYS — LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK HAS several openings for neat, ambitious boys, 17 to 20; give full particulars. Address H J 186, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRAND; GENTILE; 16 years or older, by loop publishing office. Address H H 191, Tribune.

BOY — ACTIVE, BRIGHT, HIGH SCHOOL education; splendid opportunity for advancement. Room 1218, 39 S. La Salle-st.

BOY—WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, for clerical work. DECORATOR'S SUPPLY CO., 2347 Archer-av.

BOY—STRONG; FOR SHOP WORK. 1217 W. Monroe-st.

BOY—WITH CAR, TO DELIVER GROceries. 6970 N. Glenwood-av.

ERRAND BOYS.
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday before 8:30 a. m. Lord & Thomas & Logan, 919 N. Michigan-av., Room 1902.

OFFICE BOY.
Seventeen years old, 4 year high school graduate. Opportunity for advancement. Apply INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 606 S. Michigan, 6th Floor.

OFFICE BOY
to run errands and misc. office duties; must be neat, alert, and 17 years of age or over. Apply 8 a. m., Monday, at 7th flr., 175 N. State-st.

OFFICE BOY.
Must be neat, willing to learn. Good chances for advancement. Northwest Side office. Address J O 203, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
ADVERTISING ARTIST.
Young man with some experience on layout and art work for trade publications. Give details of training, experience, and salary expected. Address J G 126, Tribune.

APPRAISER.
We have opening for one first class construction appraiser; only applicants with several years of industrial appraisal company experience will be considered; state age, experience and salary desired. Address J D 171, Tribune.

APPRAISERS.
Men experienced on building and mechanical lists for traveling positions. State age, experience and salary expected.
Address J N 409, Tribune.

ARTIST.
First class artist with modern ideas for designing products similar to lamps or electric household appliances; should be practical and familiar with manufacturing methods; prefer man who has also done some advertising poster work; good future with rapidly growing firm located on southwest side; state age, education, experience, salary expected and past employers. Address J E 229, Tribune.

ARTIST.
Experienced on cartons and labels. No others need apply. Steady work and good pay to right man. EMPIRE BOX CORP., 330 S. Wells-st.

ASSISTANT DISPLAY MAN AND CARD Writer—In large chain organization. Ample opportunity for young man willing to start at bottom and work up. Full particulars, photo, samples, first letter.
HILL'S DRY GOODS COMPANY,
DAVENPORT, IOWA.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER — 1ST CLASS. 1100 S. Central Park-av.

BARBER—LADIES' HAIR CUTTER FOR high class beauty shop; only expert considered. Apply Sun., 2 to 4, or Mon. morn. 130 N. Oak Park-av.

BOOKBINDER—GOLD STAMPER AND INKer; experienced. Also Smythe casing machine operator; permanent; non-union. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 2123 Calumet-av.

BOOKBINDER.
On fancy leather and novelty work; must be A-1. 531 Dearborn.

CARAMEL MAN.
Thoroughly experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply G. Storm, 4651 W. Washington.

CAR OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS, mech. pfr. M. Sears, 1032 E. 55th-st. Dent B.

CANDY MAKER, HELPERS—EXPERIENCED on hard goods. Lion Specialty Co., 212 W. Illinois.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.
Want high school graduate; experience in protein determination desirable. Give age, salary, and training. Address J Y 256, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

CELLULOID MAN,
Experienced in manufacturer of celluloid, articles, such as spectacle frames or similar articles. Exceptional opportunity. Give full particulars first letter. Address J F 211, Tribune.

CHEMIST AND PRACTICAL SOAP MAKER —Knowledge of Dry Cleaning Soaps, Liquid Soaps, Insecticides, Disinfectants and Polishes—Give full information regarding experience and salary. Position in St. Louis. Address L T 45, Tribune.

CHEMIST
wanted for analytical work. Address H O 579, Tribune.

College Graduates

ENGINEERS PREFERRED.
One of Chicago's oldest and most progressive mfrs. of electrical apparatus, with a record of 25 years' steady growth, has need of several engineering or general science graduates for sales service, engineering positions in the domestic and foreign fields. Requirements are: A degree from a recognized school, age not over 30, free to travel, knowledge of Spanish an asset. Training will be given. Compensation on a salary basis. Complete written application only. VICTOR X-RAY CORP., 2012 Jackson-bl., Chicago, Ill.

COPY MAN—DIRECT MAIL ORGANIZAtion specializing in a particular field with clients in all parts of the country requires experienced copy man with high productive capacity. Right man should possess sufficient layout ability to plan pages for house organs and be capable of specifying engravings. In making application state age, experience and salary expected. Submit samples of work and, if possible, send photograph. Address L T 42, Tribune.

COST DEDUCTION AND
METHODS ENGINEER
required for plant located in Chicago; manufacturing light machinery and electrical specialties; applicant should possess thorough shop training, time study experience, a keen analytical mind and common sense; only those who are thoroughly experienced and can give concrete evidence of ability along these lines need apply. Application should contain full information as to experience, age and salary expected. Address J E 230, Tribune.

CORNER CUTTER,
Experienced.
GLOBE PAPER BOX CO.,
223 W. Huron-st.

CHASER ON WHITE METAL
Must be A1 pattern maker. Only one who has had actual experience on real fine work on small patterns should apply. 2953 W. Chicago-av.

CHEMIST.
Graduate of recognized American school. B. S. in chemistry or chemical engineering. Experience in electro-chemistry desirable. Gentile. Give synopsis of experience, references, age, and salary in application. Address J K 515, Tribune.

CUTTERS.
Experienced on white goods; give full particulars, age, nationality, salary expected and former places of employment. Address J F 167, Tribune.

CUTTER—CUSTOM SHIRT, EXP., REFERences. Box 517, Sioux City, Ia.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN — WITH VERTICAL or Horizontal Miehle experience. Union. Scale $1.07. Don't wire. Write. Kable Brothers Co., Mount Morris, Ill.

DECOR.—5 APTS. AND INSTAL. 10 FL. plugs; give cost papering rms., plugs; union. Address S 370, Tribune.

DENTIST — CAPABLE OF RUNNING 2 chairs; loop office; very favorable proposition to man who can qualify as to absolute integrity. Write at once. Address G D 188, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—GOOD ASSISTANT plate man or finisher and polisher for out of town. Phone Sunday morning, 11 to 1, Mohawk 0446.

DIAMOND SETTER.
Apply Meyer Jewelry Co.,
Boley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DIAMOND SETTER—FIRST CLASS. 32 N. State-st. Room 1300.

DIE CAST FOREMAN.
Permanent position. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address J O 288, Tribune.

DIE MAKER.
Capable workman on high grade die work. One who can command good pay.
H. SEVERIN MFG. CO.,
5116 Ravenswood-av.

DIEMAKERS.
First class, with job shop experience. G. Judseon, 832 S. Central-av.

DIEMAKER—MUST BE A-1 ON SMALL DIE work. Jewel Emblem Mfg. Co., 1500 W. 50th-st.

DRAFTSMEN

Mechanical—Electrical.
Our healthy growth requires the addition of checkers, draftsmen and tracers on small interchangeable parts, power and circuits. These are permanent positions with possibilities. In reply state experience, age and salary expected.
Address S K 143, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.
Designers, Checkers and Detailers. Preference given to men experienced in blast furnace, rolling mill and general steel plant work. Apply in writing only, giving age, experience, reference and salary expected. Address correspondence to
ILLINOIS STEEL CO.,
3426 E. 89th-st., Chicago, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN.
Must have about five years' experience in mechanical machine design. State age, experience, and salary expected.
Address H T 449, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

20 to 25 years of age; high school and technical education; must be willing to follow instructions and make progress in department. State age, experience, and salary.
ADDRESS H H 214, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—WE ARE ENLARGING OUR Engineering Department and have an opening for a draftsman about 25 years of age; must have some architectural or structural experience; college education not essential, but preferred; position offers unlimited opportunity for right man toward a sales engineering future; state age, experience, etc. Address H B 568, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.
Mechanical, experienced in power plant work, piping, etc. State experience, age, and salary expected. Address H O 368, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN,
WITH HEAVY MACHINERY STRUCTURAL OR STEEL PLANT EXPERIENCE Chicago district; give age, experience, past employers and salary desired. Address S 335, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN,
with experience in coke plant design; application should state experience and expected salary; plant located near Chicago. Address P 277, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR young man experienced in patent drafting willing to learn patent practice; give age, experience, salary, references, etc. Address S 581, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for tool jig and fixture designers; permanent positions for capable men; give experience, age, and salary. Oliver Farm Equipment Co., Charles City, Ia.

DRAFTSMEN — EXPERIENCED, FOR freight cars, out of city. Ideal working conditions; chance for advancement. Phone Wabash 6128 for interview.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL, ON INDUStrial and Boiler House Piping, etc. State experience and salary expected. Address S 230, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—A RECENT COLlege graduate or one with about 2 yrs. practical experience. This position is permanent and the opportunity for advancement is good. In first letter give complete personal data, training, reference, salary range and experience if any in electrical drafting, layout, field work, figuring material requirements, cost estimates, and actual job costs. Address L B 11, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER'G
graduate wanted by public utility as assistant in central engineering office. Nice opportunity to learn all sides of utility business. Prefer a year's experience in distribution, transmission, or sub-station. Give full details and salary expected. Address H O 583, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNers—For substation and generating plant design. Permanent opportunities for advancement. Representative will be in Chicago soon to interview applicants. Write "Employment," P. O. Box No. 2641, Birmingham, Ala.

ESTIMATOR—NON-UNION: EXPERIENCED in printing trade, 53 W. Jackson, R. 1203.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ENGINEERING DIRECTOR—AN UNUSUAL opportunity for an electrical or mechanical engineer who is at present employed and has had experience in both lines to act as director of engineering departments, designing, drafting, model making, and testing departments of a medium size plant in the middle west. Our line of products is very diversified and offers an unusual opportunity for a man with vision and creative ability. Address H B 698, Tribune.

ENGINEER.
Licensed, to fire high pressure boiler. Address J E 325, Tribune.

Expert Penman or Signer.
Age 22 to 25, will find an excellent position open for him with one of Chicago's leading direct by Mail houses. Minimum salary $22.50. Apply
Pickquick Card Service,
154 E. Erie-st., Suite 613.

Experienced Estimator
for concern manufacturing wood products, specializing in spindle carvings, trimmings, mouldings and ornaments. Excellent opportunity.
Address S J 197, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
man to take charge of pan department for large manufacturing confectioner; must be able to keep up production at highest point. Address J D 204, Tribune.

ENGINEERING OPENINGS

in the

Western Electric Co.

APPLY MONDAY.
ROOM 2115 ENGINEERING BLDG.
WACKER-DR. AT WELLS.

Increasing activity has created a demand for engineers, technical graduates, and others with manufacturing experience.
We require men with general engineering education and experience for analysis, planning, cost reduction studies, and time standardization, as well as those who are equipped to handle problems in metal rolling, material handling, manufacturing equipment, installation, machine and process development, and electrical and physical laboratory investigations.
The present and future opportunities are excellent, offering attractive openings for:

Chemical Engineers.
Electrical Engineers.
Mechanical Engineers.
Machine Designers.
Manufacturing Planners
Metallurgists.
Physicists.
Rate Setters.
Tool Designers.
Tool Draftsmen.
Time Study Engineers.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Man to Take Charge of Engineering Department.
Large West Side screw manufacturing concern.
State age, experience, and salary expected.
Address G N 168, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR
by concern manufacturing electrical equipment. Young engineer preferred with 3 or 4 years' experience in drawing room work and shop practice. Give age, qualifications, and salary desired.
Address J J 75, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—EXP. 1ST CLASS PLASTERing cont. Address S 220, Tribune.

FINISHER.
One who can do cabinet work in large furniture store; state where last employed and salary wanted. Address J E 228, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR POWER EQUIPPED SHT. metal shop, doing industrial work; employs 15 men; must understand sheet metal machinery and be able to handle men to produce results. Address S J 499, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED IN DRIVING steel sheet piling, using revolving crane and swinging leads. Work located in Indiana. Address L T 35, Tribune.

FOX LATHE HAND.
Experienced. Binks Manufacturing Co., 3114 Carroll-av.

FURNITURE MACHINE FOREMAN — ASsemble foreman; finishing foreman; Iowa and Wisconsin factories; give salary, experience, etc. Address J D 203, Tribune.

GLASS BENDERS—PYREX.
ELECTRO GAS CORP.,
711 W. Lake-st.

HAIR CUTTERS AND FINger Wavers—Expert. In new beauty salon in Evanston. See MRS. STADE Tuesday, 615 Davis-st., Evanston.

IGNITION EXPERT.
Capable of repairing auto generators, magnetos, starters, also to sell to retail store trade; splendid opportunity; state experience, refs. and salary desired. Address J B 509, Tribune.

Industrial Engineers

High grade men, thoroughly experienced in factory production engineering. Must have a broad and diversified knowledge of production scheduling, labor and material control, ware house, cost systems, time and motion studies, operation analysis, etc. Experience as a public consulting engineer desirable. Apply by letter or phone for appointment.
MILFORD D. BURROWS, INC.,
205 Wacker-dr. Chicago.

JAPANNER—H. G. FISCHER & CO., 2335 Wabansia.

LATHE HAND.
All around man, on engine lathe. A. W. FRENCH & CO., 8524 Vincennes-av.

LATHE HANDS
for close work on small parts; only 1st class men need apply. 4824 W. Lake-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.
At least 10 years' experience; must be very fast and accurate; tabular matter; open shop, private plant.
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.
BUILDERS BUILDING.

LAYOUT MAN.
For automatic screw machine work; must be able to lay out cams and design tools, job shop experience preferred. CHICAGO ROLLER SKATE CO., 4458 W. Lake-st.

LAYOUT MAN — FOR SAND BLASTED signs. Brunswick 7070.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN ASSISTANT

Must be all around shop man and experienced in erecting and repairing steam pumps, centrifugal pumps, small steam turbines, and air compressors. Location East Chicago, Ind. State age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS H H 414, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—MAN EXPERIENCED IN Adjusting Smythe sewing machine used in book bindery; permanent position; good salary; non-union. State age and experience in full.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
to take charge of machine dept., accustomed to medium to heavy class of work. Address J E 224, Tribune.

MACHINIST.
First class horizontal boring mill man. Van Dorn Coupler Co., 2325 S. Paulina.

MACHINISTS OR TOOL MAKER—ELDERLY man for tool crib. Apply Hannifin Mfg. Co., 621 S. Kolmar.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 25 TO 30 YEARS of age, with engineering experience, to assist in the mill room in checking up measurements. Must be able to read drawings and blue prints thoroughly.
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WITH INITIATIVE OF HIS OWN. This is a progressive Chicago woodworking factory. Give experience as to your employment for last 5 years; also wages that you have been earning. Give references. Address G H 197, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED FOR SETTING rates on machine parts and assemblies; state experience and salary. Address J F 376, Tribune.

MARBLE WORKER—FOR RUBBING BED, Mosaic Shade Co., 1948 Ridge-av., Evanston.

MECHANICAL SUPT.
An exceptional opportunity and future is open for a graduate mechanical engineer, not over 45, who knows dies and presses in large sheet metal and tin can factory.
Wilson-Bennett, 6532 S. Menard-av.

MECHANICS.
On scientific instruments; state exp. and salary. Address H H 423, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Recent graduate for drafting work. State age, education, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Also some sample of your printing. Address J E 227, Tribune.

MEN—EXPERIENCED IN REFINING GOLD for various dental uses. Right qualifications. Chain of Mines, 835 University-pl., Evanston.

MILLWRIGHT

Man who is familiar with moving machinery, hanging countershafting, steam fitting, electrical, and general factory maintenance work; must be sober and steady; able to handle men; only those qualified need apply. South Side manufacturing concern; state age, experience and salary expected. Address S J 170, Tribune.

MILL ROOM FOREMAN.
First class man, who thoroughly understands woodworking machine used in progressive furniture factory; must understand drawings and blue prints. State fully age, experience, salary, references and places of employment. Address J E 126, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT.
APPLY 6354 S. AUSTIN.

NICKEL PLATER

Now employed elsewhere, who knows production costs and equipment and can supervise small factory production. Position open in thirty days. Give all information, salary, etc. Address G J 193, Tribune.

OFFSET PROOFER.
First Class.
JAHN & OLLIER
ENGRAVING CO.
817 Washington-blvd.

OPTOMETRISTS,
Registered and
thoroughly experienced.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor,
THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

PAPER STOCK MAN
wanted for large printing house; experience preferred. Address J E 321, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS—25 TO 40 YEARS; good wages to exp. men. American Hoist & Derrick Co., St. Paul, Minn.

PEANUT ROASTER.
Good steady position for right man. Give age, experience in detail and wages desired. Address H B 566, Tribune.

PEN AND INK ARTIST—ONE WHO CAN do designing and layout work. Give full particulars in first letter.
The Lima Photo Engraving Co.,
Lima, Ohio.

PHOTOGRAPHER—ONE ACQUAINTED IN solar print line; permanent position for the right man. Apply in writing with references. Address S 199, Tribune.

PHYSICAL CHEMIST—WHO IS NOW EMployed and capable of acting as director of research for a medium size plant which manufactures devices which would require a long experience in oxide coated metals, ceramics, glass, and a general line of electrical experience, such as would be involved in radio, electrical, and magnetic switches, motors, etc. Position of this type. To such a man we offer unlimited possibilities in a new, fast growing organization. Address H B 572, Tribune.

PLATING FOREMAN.
Must be thoroughly familiar with mechanical cadmium as well as other metals. Only highest grade man will be considered.
Address H H 216, Tribune.

PLANT ENGINEER
to take charge of maintenance dept. in mfr. plant; age 30 to 40. Address J H 97, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—UNION, INTELLIGENT, $50 to start; steady; must be A-1 on Miller and Kluge; cut stock and all around man in press room; state age and experience. Address J O 525, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—KELLY.
351 W. Chicago-av.

PRINTING TYPOGRAPHER—TO STYLE UP composition and make layouts for composing department on all classes of work; must be qualified to measure copy and determine point sizes; plant located in Milwaukee, one of the largest in the city. Address L T 15, Tribune.

PRINTER-FOREMAN—FOR SMALL PLANT, who can run Miehle; prefer one who has some business, but not essential; give previous employment; refs. Address P 599, Tribune.

PRINTER.
Agency ad work; union. Address H S 378, Tribune.

PRINTER.
Two-thirder. 41 W. 25th-st.

PROOFREADER — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent; bulk of work newspaper reading; no copyholder; state age and where last employed; steady position to right man; union; wages, scale. Address J D 208, Tribune.

PROOFREADER—EXPERIENCED, A1, ON trade work; good pay in Indiana city. Address L T

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A-1 HEAVYWEIGHT

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

MERCHANDISING MEN.

ALSO CREW MANAGERS.

Many of the biggest specialty salesmen in America are lining up with us. Our deal is new, but men have already made over a thousand dollars a week in commissions. Many high caliber men tell us they will make more money here in the next sixty days than they have made all the rest of the year. We will pay salesmen a total of over a million dollars in commissions and profit before Christmas.

We are selling an article with a $15 retail value, for less than $5, which includes a big margin of profit for the salesman. This is one of the most attractive articles of merchandise ever sold. The field is unlimited and the article makes the finest Christmas present imaginable. It is also the fastest selling year round specialty on the market.

Specialty salesmen are selling big firms in gross lots and dozen lots to be used as Christmas gifts.

Many crew managers, with direct selling organizations, are making a cleanup.

We have a plan whereby HEAVYWEIGHT MERCHANDISING MEN can sell one line to dealer in huge quantities.

If you are a MONEY MAKER, a HUSTLER, and a REAL LIVE WIRE, don't fail to investigate this. Whether you have the ability to make $25 a day as a direct salesman, or $1,000 to $2,000 a week as a specialty salesman, or if you are a high caliber merchandiser, we believe that there is an opportunity right now to make more money here than you have ever seen in any sound, high grade business.

Call at once—see one of the finest pieces of merchandise in the history of selling. Let us prove that our retail selling price is below that of the biggest manufacturer's price in hundred thousand lots. If you are ready to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity, call at once, or write—Room 256, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A A A A
$20,000 TO $40,000
DISTRICT MANAGERS

who can sell Top Executives—Train and manage good salesmen. Who can use method and proven selling and man-management methods.

PERMANENT.

Firm does National business—highly rated—years in business. No investment required. Exclusive territory for one western and one eastern territory available. Hard work required but earnings and future warrant efforts of a specialty selling, in well rated firms.

This is one of those rare opportunities for real men between 30 and 40 who can check up with our demands. Give us general outline your experience in application. Confidence assured.

Address J O 286, Tribune.

A RELIABLE MAN

wanted, with car, for outside work. Immediate opening to right party. Experience unnecessary. Plenty of overtime if desired. For interview apply

Club Aluminum Co.,
Pure Oil Building,
35 E. Wacker, Suite 578.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

to ten men willing to work eight hours a day and between ages 24 to 40; earnings $40 to $75 per week in dignified selling; you will be trained at our expense and put to work the third day.

We are manufacturers, highest rating, and distribute our one specialty in an unique original way; the work is pleasant the year round, and promotion quickly won through meritorious work; if unemployed now, or if dissatisfied, give age and experience. All replies confidential.

ADDRESS M S 364, TRIBUNE.

Also men in broad view of Iowa and Central Illinois and Eastern Iowa.

A MAN
WITH REAL ABILITY.

A prominent advertising organization requires the services of an exceptional salesman of the highest caliber. We are interested only in a man who, if selected, will be available immediately. We are not interested in a man who is at the present time financially embarrassed. Position should be worth better than $10,000 per year to right man. For appointment phone

MR. GEORGE B. MILLER,
FRANKLIN 5100.

A SALARY
AND COMMISSION

for men now employed to show our buildings Saturday and Sunday; we train you; this job is good for $100 a week to those who qualify; will not interfere with present employment. Call at suite 612, 32 N. Randolph-st., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mr. Wilson.

A COLLEGE MAN

to sell for fraternity stationers; comm. and sal. Dunk, Inc., 127 N. Wells.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A
NEW
SALES
POLICY

HAS BEEN

INAUGURATED BY

Frigidaire

Product of

General Motors
Corporation

An Adequate
Drawing Account
Against Liberal
Commissions
Will Be Granted
Experienced Salesmen
Who Qualify.

DISTRICT SALES
MANAGERS:

151 N. Michigan-av.
9:30 to 11:30, 1:30 to 4,
or
6767 Stony Island-av.
1135 Lake-st., Oak Park.
1631 Sherman-av., Evanston.

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF

General Motors
Corporation

A REAL CLOSER.
ABSOLUTELY MUST BE
HIGH CALIBER SALESMAN

One who can follow through on red hot telephone leads and get live business.

Must be resourceful, of good appearance and personality, and thoroughly experienced in big time specialty selling.

No applicant considered who has not made in excess of ten thousand per year.

An opportunity to make $500.00 per week immediately to the right man.

Gilt edge references required.

Call Room 268,
35 E. Wacker-drive.

A STRAIGHT SALARY
$35 A WEEK
TO START

will be paid a few ambitious men who are willing to work hard and follow instructions. This is a real opportunity for rapid advancement. Must be over 25, acquainted in Chicago, and believe in its future. No experience necessary, as we will train you. References required.

If you have a 5 passenger closed car we will pay you $15 a week extra.

APPLY MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
3D FLOOR. QTIS BLDG.

A SALES POSITION
NOW OPEN

for 3 experienced salesmen and 2 beginners for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age; personality more essential than experience.

This work is pleasant, congenial and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Don't write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if your work is suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in my sales dept. at once.

Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

M. WALTERS,
Suite D 2-D 4, Brevoort Hotel,
Madison-st., just west of Clark.

A FEW SALESMEN
LAWNDALE

For a high class, quick, first-call proposition; money every day; unlimited prospects, unlimited opportunities for the future; not real estate, etc.; well established company with powerful financial connections. CALL MONDAY EVENING BETWEEN 7 AND 8 AT 3359 W. 26TH-ST., ROOM 206.

A NEW DEAL.
BEVERLY SHORES.

Most gigantic development in our 31 years of successful realty operations; right on shore of Lake Michigan, handy to Loop by electric trains. Will require a few additional salespeople to handle inquiries and show property. This is an opportunity to connect with us and work into permanent, well paying positions. You must be ambitious, over 25 years old, and well recommended. Experience will help, but not absolutely necessary, as we train you to succeed the Bartlett way. Apply in person only.

FREDK. H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
(NOT INC.),
9TH FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A Permanent Connection

for a man of average selling ability who understands the value of keeping customers and who wants a permanent position with a solid, established, successful concern. Age or experience not so important as dependability. Income contingent upon ability and steadiness. Constant increase assured the right man.

Correspondence from those interested is invited. Interview by appointment only. FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., 2842 S. Mich.-av.

A1 SALESMEN—
IT'S A CRIME

for merchants in Chicago not to be protected at certain holidays, bad checks, counterfeit money, dishonest employes, and other losses. The U. S. F. & G. Co., a $70,000,000 concern, issues a $1,000 blanket bond covering all these losses for only 8 cents a day. 2 orders daily will pay you $72 a week and each year on renewal. Call Monday morning. W. D. Boeckford, R. 2015, 231 S. La Salle.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

We want a successful specialty salesman with a line of equipment to the automobile service stations and garages on a commission basis. Oldest and largest company in field. Man selected will be trained and given sufficient territory to earn $5,000 the first year and more each succeeding year. State qualifications fully in letter. Address P 309, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—NEW LITHOgraphed desk thermometer with imprinted Christmas card. Packed for mailing. Artistic and different. Good sideline. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. U, Newton, Ia.

Advertising Salesmen—3.

State convention program, 14th year; Chicago leads furnished 9 to 5 Monday and Tuesday. Room 2257, 228 N. La Salle-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Men with special edition experience on big newspaper. Suite 400, 100 N. La Salle.

Advertising Salesmen

with program experience. Suite 400, 100 N. La Salle.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING, OUTDOOR
SALESMAN.

A well rated, nationally known outdoor advertising company desires the services of two high grade men to represent them in the Illinois, Iowa and Michigan territory.

Exclusive territory will be given to the men selected, which involves valuable renewal as well as new business income and an excellent future. Rigid investigation must prove a successful selling record and a willingness to travel on straight commission basis with traveling expenses advanced.

Interview by appointment only. Phone Randolph 3806 and ask for Mr. Tresch.

ADVERTISING—I WANT TWO MORE HIGH class, energetic men for nearby territories, outside Chicago, to sell a proven plan of outdoor publicity to banks. Sales run from $600 to $3,500 each. Liberal commission. Applicant must have car. A real opportunity for big money. Phone for appointment. SUPERIOR 1966, or ADDRESS G N 107, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — FOR NEW proven syndicated direct mail service. Expenses advanced for travel in choice territory. Possible earnings $8,000 to $15,000 per year. Write in confidence, stating experience, qualifications and references. Our employees know of this ad. Address S 240, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Established National Magazine wants real salesman. Must know advertising and selling and have proven sales ability. Gentile. Address L B 29, Tribune, when requesting appointment.

ADV. SALESMAN—

For established monthly motor magazine; must possess personality and make good appearance; splendid opportunity; leads; no limit to earning capacity to proper party. Write all first letter. Address H B 554, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.

Only high type salesmen who demand a highest grade line are wanted. This is a necessity and the key line of an institution which positively leads its field. Men selected can be assured of year around position with a fine future. Careful instruction and easy line to learn. Can start quickly and earn commissions of $40 to $150 weekly. Personal interview only 10 to 2 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Ask for MR. BORDEN, 66 E. South Water-st.

An Unusual Opportunity

to get in on the ground floor with a large, well known financial organization. Experience in securities, stocks, bonds, real estate, etc., helpful but not essential. A chance to make an extremely profitable and permanent connection, either full or part time employment. State qualifications and give phone number for interview. All replies treated strictly confidential.

Address H J 376, Tribune.

AT ONCE
MEN WITH ABILITY

There is a splendid opportunity for a few men, over 35 years old, who have had retail grocery experience. Work offers immediate opportunity and very interesting possibilities for the future. This is not real estate, bonds, insurance or advertising. Call at room 2021 Chicago Daily News bldg., Monday at 9 a. m.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

Young Ill. corp. can use several hard workers of aggressive type on road. Ill. and Can. Steady work. Earnings $100 per wk. and up. Suite 1400, 173 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

with or without experience, to sell new Chevrolet cars; complete 2 months' sales training course free; earning possibilities when fully trained, $6,000 to $8,000 per year. MR. SORENSEN, 2632 Washington-blvd.

Auto Specialty Salesmen.

Unlimited possibilities with DECARBONOL Lubricator; spare time proposition; write how to start selling; improve your own car lubrication. C. F. Buissiere Mfg. Chem. Engr., 1830 N. Park-av., Chicago, Ill.

Auto Replacement Parts.

STANDARD LINE, GOOD TERRITORY. Real place for real man; on straight commission; all replies confidential. Address J E 327, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—2 HIGH GRD. hard hitting salesmen to sell the new Ruxton Four; experience preferred; of the auto industry. H. F. Branstetter, 2800 South Park way.

BIG CAMPAIGN.

Salesmen, Catholic; big commissions, bonus, A-1 co-operation. Call or write O'BRIEN, 360 Michigan-av., London Guarantee Bldg., 4th floor.

BOND SALESMEN.

One of the oldest and most conservative bond houses in Chicago have openings for six salesmen, full or part time; short course of training will be given. Apply 1208, 33 N. La Salle-st.

BOND SALESMEN

Old established Real Estate Mortgage house has an opening for three men. Previous selling experience necessary. Liberal arrangements regarding commissions, drawing account. Rm. 600, 11 S. La Salle.

BUILDER WILL HIRE

2 Experienced Bungalow Salesmen. EVERYONE MAKING OVER $100 WEEKLY.
APPLY 5800 FULLERTON-AV.

BUILD AN AGENCY

Along conservative lines. No limited policies. MONTHLY INCOME FOR LIFE INSURANCE. $1.00 A MONTH "OLD LINE" LIFE INS. Automobile, Fire, Theft, Liab., P. D., Plate Glass, Burglary, Bonds. Beginners. Brokers. G. H. GARRETSON, 506 S. WABASH.

CANVASS CREW MANAGER—FOR RADIO; no demonstration; straight house-to-house and office work; $5 and more hourly in securing canvassers and closing of deals. Salary and commission. Details of experience and references required before interview. Address M 149, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALES.

Fine opportunities for good live cemetery salesmen; wonderful property; good development; well financed; community 150,000 population outside of Chicago. For further information address H H 372, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, for Catholic cemetery, indorsed by churches. All live leads; good for $150 per week. Address J H 323, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—AN A1 MAN AT once. Room 808, 100 N. La Salle-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME.

selling HERTEL'S PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Pays your biggest profits. Most beautiful designs. Sell on sight. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation backed by 25 years' experience assures success. $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington-st., Dept. 497, Chicago.

CLOTHING AND
TAILORING SALESMEN

are invited to visit our new sales headquarters and to investigate our unusually attractive offer to salesmen. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co. (Mr. Ellis.), 35 W. Jackson-blvd.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Fastest selling $22.50 to $35 tailoring line in America. Liberal comm. bonus. Free basted try-ons. Apply Raab Bros., 1223 Milwaukee, 6349 S. Halsted, 2725 W. North.

COAL SALESMEN—BUSINESS BUILDERS; $5,000 paid for winter service; local. Address H S 368, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—COMMISSION 35; ALSO on repeats. Address J 33 178, Tribune.

COLLECTION AGENCY SALESMAN; SPECial high rate for experienced solicitors. Competent field managers wanted. Write J. Hendrick, 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

COLLECTION SALESMEN—MANAGERS, TO sell Dunn's Franchise, repeater, Chro. and U. S.; comm. 50%. 10 N. Clark. Dear 2615.

COLORED MEN.

Will train 6 as salesmen; salary $18 and liberal comm. 5349 Cottage Grove-av.

Construction Salesman.

Experienced on porch enclosures, attic and general remodeling. Excellent proposition for worker. Address J J 251, Tribune.

COUPON SALESPEOPLE—FOR THE OLD reliable Monfort studio. 27 E. Monroe.

DOMESTIC SALESMAN

to represent mfg. making stainless table covers we want a high powered representative; give full information and references in first letter.

BERGER TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO.,
11 ALBANY-ST., BOSTON, MASS.

DOMESTIC SALESMAN

to represent manufacturer on stainless table covers; well rated accounts only considered; give full details and references in first letter BERGER TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO., 11 Albany-st., Boston, Mass.

Dress Salesmen with Foll.

Minimum sales $75,000. Is., Dakotas, Neb., Kas., Colo. Wanted by old estab. dress mnfrs. $16.75 to $29.75. Pos. open Nov. 30. Refer. strictly confid. Address H H 381, Tribune.

Electrolux Refrigeration

Salesmen. 5 men who are acquainted with western suburbs. Salary and commission while in training.

UTILITY APPLIANCE CORP.,
1140 Lake-st., Oak Park.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DRAWINGS.

National organization seeks 2 energetic salesmen to represent well known service to executives. No obligation to prospects. No contracts to sign. No money required. Service on its merits. Backed by advertising campaign. Firm serving national houses everywhere. Promotion. Steady, dignified work. RM. 829, 310 S. Michigan-av.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our co-operation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. No red tape. We deliver and collect. Come in now.

The Process Engraving Co.,

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor. North Side office, 4654 Broadway, Rm. 302. South Side office, 6241 S. Halsted, Room 8.

EARN $50-$95 WEEKLY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Don't do a thing until you've seen the individual line, the finest line personal cards. Positively lowest prices. 3 unique features; 15 cards for the price of 12, free business emblems and personal monograms, prices as low as 33 1-3% to 50% commission, monthly prizes and liberal seasonal bonuses. Send for free sample book.

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO.,
412 S. Market-st., Dept. 517, Chicago.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.

Sell the Foster line of genuine engraved Christmas cards; daily commissions; beautiful designs; newest prices; $10 sample book free. Call or write.

SOUTHWEST GREETING CARD CO.
900 Midland Bldg., 176 W. Adams, Chicago.

EARN $5 AN HOUR.

Selling our De Luxe Box Assortment of genuine steel engraved Xmas cards. Cost you 50c and sells for $1.00.

The Cambridge Press, Inc.,
3d floor, 202 S. State-st.

DRUGGIST SPECIALTIES

Salesmen, to carry as side line three high grade ointments; exclusive territory contract. Address S 349, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
HEATING SALESMEN
WANTED.

The Herman Nelson Corporation has for twenty years been manufacturing and marketing nationally, quality heating and ventilating equipment.

This business is growing so rapidly that opportunities for new men are offered due to additions in some 50 offices and development of new territories.

Representatives are compensated on a percentage basis with a guaranteed salary and expenses which permits of an attractive income and of a business opportunity.

Write Personnel Director,
Chicago Sales Office,
The Herman Nelson Corp.,
1048-50 Peoples Gas Bldg.,
122 S. Michigan-av.,
Chicago, Ill.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

A splendid opportunity for one who can sell and knows furniture. Address H O 577, Tribune.

GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN.

Make $30 every day selling California grapes and grape juice. Build a clientele that will stay with you indefinitely in five years. Room 1001, 6 N. Clark.

Factory Representative.

The manufacturer of a new patented and nationally advertised restaurant and hotel range that is the biggest money maker on the market wants a factory representative for the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin to co-operate with jobbers in promoting sales. Must have at least $2,000 for samples, his own office and office force. Not requirtd to make any financial investment in the company itself. Address S E 494, Tribune.

Folding Carton Salesman.

To a successful folding carton salesman with an established clientele we offer an unusual opportunity; we are interested only in a man who has proven records and in return for definite results we offer a money making opportunity. Co-operation, lowest prices and unlimited facilities should assure immediate results to the right man. Give full details in first letter. Address J E 234, Tribune.

FORD SALESMEN.

Demand for the new Auto Model A Ford pleasure car and truck is such owing to recent drop in prices, we can use several experienced salesmen at once. See Salesmanager Saturday and Sunday.

BECKER MOTOR CO.,
3445 W. 63d-st.

Grocery Salesmen

Want to get in touch with several salesmen covering grocers. Have highly specialized line which will not won't interfere with your present work and has excellent remuneration. Call MR. PATTERSON, Central 1416.

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN

To sell financial stock market service; entirely new and different; badly needed; good ranking and commissions. Phone Mr. Lincoln, Randolph 3838.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
FOR ILLINOIS.

Ordinary life policies containing legal reserve, nonforfeiture provisions, issued from $250 to $1,000 without examination. Ages birth to 70. Annual premiums for industrial $500 child's policy costs only $6 per year. Excellent line for those now writing insurance. General agent wanted for Chicago and other principal cities. Beginners. Brokers. G. H. GARRETSON, 506 S. WABASH.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

We have a noncompetitive item of great merit. A real opportunity for salesmen. Come and see for yourself. 2450 S. Michigan-av.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

desires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25 to 45 years old, ambitious to improve his future; commission basis. J. S. Fredericksen, Rm. 1500, 176 W. Adams.

MEN—IT'S LEGAL, NEW AND APLENTY different. "GYPSY." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

MEN—SELL STORES SALTED NUT MEATS potato chips, packed in cellophane; big profits; steady repeat orders; exel. terr. SUNSHINE PRODUCTS, 4411 Lisbon, Milwaukee.

MEN—EXP. DIRECT SELLING; VERY large comm. S. H. Co., 800 N. Clark, R. 509.

INSURANCE MEN

We have the fastest selling one-call life insurance proposition in the World. If you are now in the insurance business and things are not going so well, come in and see us. Room 610, 330 S. Wells-st.

INSURANCE MEN

and women, full or part time, who want big first commissions and renewals on leads on standard: also $1 mo. non-med. policies. Call or write SPRINGFIELD LIFE INS. CO., 105 W. Madison.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS.

Real live leads offered; new sales organization; unusual opportunity. Lincoln Life Insurance Co., 290 Old Colony Bldg., 37 W. Van Buren.

JUNIOR SALESMAN.

Young man, anxious to work himself up in old reliable firm which has put on a program of expansion to sell in Chicago, a specialty used by the 4th largest industry. Address H S 375, Tribune.

LIVE WIRE
SHOE SALESMAN

With established trade in Chicago, to carry well known popular priced line of men's welts. Address G J 194, Tribune.

MAKE $150-$200. SCHWER'S POPULAR box 22 Christmas Cards. And other original novelties. Altogether different. No investment. Write Charley Schwer, Dept. N-18, Westfield, Mass.

MAGAZINE SOLICITORS.

2 or 3, experienced, for business publication published in Chicago. Address J L 318, Tribune.

MAGAZINE MEN

2 book club with premium pays 20% commission. Club includes True Story. This is worth investigating. Apply Room 1134, 190 N. State-st.

MAKE MONEY

in spare time. Send for particulars. Address S J 200, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN

with ambition to introduce 12 new invention; very attractive, good seller; $150 a week or more; no competition, exclusive territories; give phone and address. Address J E 233, Tribune.

MEN WITH CARS.

We have a noncompetitive item of great merit. A real opportunity for salesmen. Come and see for yourself. 2450 S. Michigan-av.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

desires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25 to 45 years old, ambitious to improve his future; commission basis. J. S. Fredericksen, Rm. 1500, 176 W. Adams.

MEN—IT'S LEGAL, NEW AND APLENTY different. "GYPSY." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

MEN—SELL STORES SALTED NUT MEATS potato chips, packed in cellophane; big profits; steady repeat orders; exel. terr. SUNSHINE PRODUCTS, 4411 Lisbon, Milwaukee.

MEN—EXP. DIRECT SELLING; VERY large comm. S. H. Co., 800 N. Clark, R. 509.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MANUFACTURERS'
SALESMEN

Chicago manufacturer, rated AAA1, has immediate openings in Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana for salesmen with experience in selling high grade specialties.

Products are sold to merchants on time payment basis and the unique selling plan makes it possible for salesmen to quickly build up unusually large earnings. These positions will be permanent for the men who meet our requirements and you will work directly for the manufacturer.

You will be furnished many leads resulting from a large national advertising campaign now in progress. Men who desire a permanent connection and who are ambitious to establish large earnings should investigate this opportunity at once.

Interview may be had between 9 and 12, 1 and 4.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.,
4100 FULLERTON-AV.
Inquire for Mr. Hosler.

MEN, 35 TO 50 YEARS OLD.

Oldest business house in Chicago wants 3 men to call on customers. Must be clean cut, willing to work hard, and give a good account of himself.

SEE MR. PETERS
Monday After 12 P. M.,
4th floor, 6 N. Clark-st.

MEN

to do interesting work few hours, days or evenings. Income depends entirely on your efforts and ability. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

MR. JOY,
R. 348, 111 W. Washington

MEN—MEN—MEN.

Polish, Slavish, German, and Italian. Good pay. No experience. Apply 3125 E. 92d-st.

MEN—SEVERAL YOUNG,

Experienced in canvassing; house to house proposition; and able to handle selling crews. Must be well acquainted with Chicago and suburbs. Wonderful opportunity. Give complete information, experience, etc. Address J C 404, Tribune.

MEN—OR ORGANIZATION CAPABLE OF handling a very high grade tract of land in the lower Rio Grande valley. Address P 212, Tribune.

MUSIC SCHOOL

Solicitors. Phone Mansfield 5971.

OFFSET SALESMAN

We want a man with experience and ability. The product is of de luxe character. Salary commensurate with sales record. Our salesmen know of this ad.

ADDRESS J D 184, TRIBUNE.

Opportunity

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR MEN OF GOOD CHARACTER TO SELL SECURITIES FOR WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM. REFERENCES NECESSARY. ADDRESS

M L 503, TRIBUNE.

PAINT SALESMEN.

Experienced paint salesmen for Chicago and Northern Illinois; must have successful sales record among paint, hardware stores and contractors; no others need apply. For interview call Baer Bros., Haymarket 5075.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Solicit local trade on Maintenance and Industrial Paints. Experience not essential. However, acquaintance with painting necessary. Black Diamond Paint and Varnish Works, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PERMANENT POSITION

for experienced salesman with 5 years' traveling sales experience, for Springfield territory; acquaintance with engineers and industrial purchasing agents valuable; products nationally known and backed by unquestionable guarantee and bond; unlimited field, exclusive territory, profitable income; give complete details for personal interview; replies confidential. Address A H 511, Tribune.

PHONE SALESMEN.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

Brand new deal. Wonderful merchandise at half wholesale price. Fresh stock. Big Christmas appeal. Can be sold in lots of fifty dollars to one thousand dollars. Over fifty per cent commission for sales.

First salesman on phone qualified seven big prospects in forty-five minutes. Closed two first day. Other men are hitting big. Call Room 268, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

PIANO SALESMAN

wanted for other line. Men of experience, ability, and successful record. See Mr. Hall, Monday, 4812 Sheridan-rd.

PIANO SALESMAN.

One who can show a successful record of getting his own business on the outside, to manage branch store in city of 50,000 within 150 miles of Chicago. Most complete line of pianos. Store long established locally. Also handle leading radios. Manager must be aggressive and resourceful. Give full, personal of piano experience. Address E N 218, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

With expansion of facilities and personnel, one of Chicago's largest printing concerns creates an opening for a salesman of the highest type. The man we seek must control some business; he should have wide acquaintance among buyers of high grade book, catalog and publication printing and should come to us with a record of service to his clients. Salary and commission basis may be arranged. For interview, write a letter covering your experience and connections for the past five years to H J 497, Tribune.

PRINTING SALES
EXECUTIVE.

We want a high class printing salesman who controls cylinder, Kelly or Gordon work. To the right man will be given real permanent sales opportunity ever offered. Compensation on a salary or salary and profit sharing basis. Tell us all about yourself and your experience.

ADDRESS J D 180, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

If you are losing business, due to high costs, see us at once. We can double your income. All inquiries confidential. Address J E 316, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

One who can produce; large union plant has wonderful opportunity for such a man. Address H E 575, Tribune.

PROSPERITY

is not an accident. You can have it. If you are over 30 years of age and have had some sales experience, I will show you how to earn big pay checks; will start you out with a definite

WEEKLY SALARY

and increase your earnings as you gain in ability. If you are ambitious and willing to work, call between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., Room 900, 6 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Sales Manager.

RADIO SALESMAN.

Good opportunity for right man; leads furnished; full or part time.

KEYSTONE RADIO SALES.
4940 N. Western-av.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Energetic and those desirous of advancement; not limited to radio if capable; permanent connection. Lighthouse Electric Co., Gary, Ind.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

RADIO SALESMEN

Must have retail store radio experience, both inside and outside. Salary, commission and bonus basis. Best proposition in the city. Ten leading makes to sell from. Special floor day privileges. Liberal trade-in offered. Extensive advertising campaign now on.

If thoroughly experienced in radio selling and accustomed to earning a large salary, apply after 10 a. m. No others need apply. L. Schoenewald, Ampico Hall, 234 S. Wabash-av.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Best radio, best pay, best service, best co-operation and most opportunities offered men of ability to join our organization. Come ready for work Monday. Mr. Hall, 4812 Sheridan-rd.

RADIO SALESMEN.

A large progressive retail firm requires a number of thoroughly experienced radio salesmen; permanent positions with good salary, liberal commissions and opportunity for promotion; only men of good character, appearance, proven selling ability and highest references considered; tell all about yourself in confidence.

ADDRESS S K 142, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SALESMEN.

WE CO-OPERATE 100%.

Old established radio company has openings for several conscientious men with or without experience to sell radios. Finest proposition in the city. Salary and commission. Leads furnished.

MR. DAWES, 809 E. 79TH-ST.

RADIO SALESMEN

To sell a specialty that 7 out of 10 radio dealers buy; repeats many times during season; full benefit on all repeat business; part or full time. Call or write. All American Service, 5707 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Two men to learn radio selling; exc. opportunity. See Mr. Richer Monday a. m. 2917 N. Central Park.

Real Estate Salespeople.

Experienced. Must be able to handle

GOING DEPARTMENT.

Ask to see me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
Suite 811, Nixon Building.

RENTING MAN.

Exp. for loop office bldg. A young man of good appearance and a hard worker. Address H J 89, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE

To sell well known line of elevating and conveying machinery on commission basis. Previous engineering experience in line necessary. Other non-competing line may be handled. State experience and other lines handled. Replies confidential. Address L T 14, Tribune.

RELIABLE MAN—DISTRIBUTE AND COLlect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN

with enough financial reserve to carry him over organizing period to establish himself in a business of his own without further investment by a nationally known office specialty manufacturer whose product is universally used, selling to more than 240 lines of business and institutions. This is a direct factory proposition with continual reorders. Exclusive franchise. No office room required. The man selected will be trained at our expense. This is not a peddling proposition and requires a car. Write stating experience and qualifications to S. M., Box 1016, Dayton, Ohio, after which personal interview may be arranged.

RETAIL SALES CONDUCTORS—EXPERIenced. We have openings for six high class men who are capable of handling retail sales on large scale; must have good record for giving satisfaction; must be unusually capable and have good character and liability record and stand investigation. Send samples of advertising, also phot. in first letter. Hastings Sales, Inc., 502 Manufacturers Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALARY.

Young unmarried men living at home, high school education. To learn specialty selling, city, national organization.

ADDRESS J D 205, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN.

A good position for two neat appearing men between 35 and 40 for special work; permanent with good pay; references required. See Manager, Monday 9:00 to 4. Room 321, 208 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN.

WONDERFUL opportunity. REPEAT business. RESTRICTED territory; selling autographic registers that use both roll and pack automatic; no experience necessary. Address J Y 252, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MAKE $3 EVERY HALF hour; nothing to collect; no deposits to take; just give away free 100 movie star portraits to merchants in connection amazing window display; no exper. necessary. Write today! Harry Kirk, Hollywood Picture News Service, 1165 Broadway, Dept. 40, New York.

SALESMEN—SELL OUR APPEALING HAND colored "Poem" Christmas cards for employers to employes; gives $5.00 profit thousand; commission $4; 34,000 sold in Madison. Write for free samples.

BETTER WAY CO.,
Madison, Wis.

SALESMAN — PUBLISHER OF SEVERAL well known trade papers wants successful subscription salesman. Leads for new and renewal orders. Premiums supplied free. Generous commission allowance. Send details of experience and qualifications. Manager, 507 St. James Building, New York City.

SALESMEN—NEW AND APLENTY DIFFERent; fast selling 5c and 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for quick sales. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 16 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN.

Have opening for 3 men at our West Side store; must be over 21 years of age and English speaking; at 5912-14 W. Chicago-av., 10-12, 2-4 p. m.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN OPENING IN our sales dept. for a salesman speaking German or Swedish, who has had experience selling to bakers, flour, yeast, lard or bakers' supplies salesman preferred.

ADDRESS J D 177, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—FOR TERRITORY SALESMANager; newly patented, tremendous selling household article, with unlimited sales success practically guaranteed; earning, should average $300 profit weekly. Fagley-Halpen, Office 501, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN OPENING IN our sales dept. for a Bohemian speaking Bohemian, who has had experience selling to bakers; flour, yeast, lard, or bakers' supplies salesman preferred.

ADDRESS H H 212, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—JANITOR SUPPLIES. ONE with established clientele; no others need apply. Liberal salary basis. Show big monthly sales. State full particulars. Write Benz Products Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION.

If you have extra time, can give you an attractive position in form of a side line. The Brodell Co., 1501 St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—SOUTH SIDE, WITH CAR, AC-quainted with steamfitters and architects, knowledge of boilers and submerged heaters. Apply mail only. Oil City Boiler Works, 19 W. Jackson-st.

SALESMEN—

Full or part time with north side bank to present a new service to dep. give ph. no. Address H O 576, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES for out of town; must have good following for high grade line. Address H H 382, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW ELECTRIC AUTO POLisher, $47.50; quick seller; liberal comm.; exclusive territory. American Specialty Products Co., Rock Island, Ill.

SALESMEN—COLLECT $5 COMM. EACH $17 sale. New "Merchants' " Premium Trade Booster." Dandy repeater. Outfit free. Gold-Seal Mfrs., 71 W. 23d, New York.

SALESMEN—2 INTELLIGENT SALESMEN for excellent repeat opportunity; car preferred; references required. Address J G 576, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, TO SELL SPORTing Goods and Department Stores this territory. References required. See Irvin, Morrison Hotel, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, $75 WK. IN-creasing after 2 yr. period; steady work; must be reliable. Rm. 502, 1525 E. 53d-st.

SALESMEN—TEN LIVE TO CALL ON retail stores; special Thanksgiving-Xmas deal; ref. req. Rm. 224, 105 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—BOOK MATCHES; EX. TERR.; large comm.; out of town men write Acorn Bookmatch Co., 225 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—TO SOLICIT METAL STAMPing for well equipped shop on commission. Alto Mfg. Co., 1947 Wolfram-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED CORSET MAN for developed territory states adjacent to Chicago. Address H J 88, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

AMBITIOUS TO EARN

$10,000 TO $15,000 A YEAR.

The oldest investment house in Chicago, doing a gross business of over $100,000,000 a year, is now expanding its business, and has a number of very desirable positions open to men who have a knowledge of the fundamentals of selling and who are ambitious to make a permanent place for themselves in the field of finance.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME.

By joining our organization NOW you can make from $100 to $200 a week THE FIRST WEEK. OUR SELLING and build a clientele of satisfied customers in a short time which should insure you an income of from $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

QUALIFICATIONS:

You don't have to have experience in security selling to qualify for one of these positions, but you do have to be the right kind of a man; between the ages of 25 and 40, with sufficient business experience to enable you to contact with intelligent buyers. During the next 90 days there will be many promotions made from within our organization to important sales executive positions—Division Sales

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN
Illinois, Iowa, Indiana

Excellent opportunity for salesman with car. Experienced calling on lumber trade; also co-operative elevators. Exclusive dealer proposition backed by effective and forceful sales co-operation requiring intelligent presentation. Commission basis. Liberal drawing account.
Address H S 370, Tribune.

SALESMAN
WITH SOUND BUSINESS TRAINING.

If you are qualified to negotiate with large concerns for the purpose of appointing them as distributors, have no objection to traveling, then we have permanent and profitable vacancy. Our sales plan is unique and successful and our products are guaranteed through most reputable insurance company, which makes this an extremely attractive dealers' proposition. This connection requires man capable of convincing others on first interview and presents unusual possibilities for large earnings as individual contracts run into sizeable amounts. If you appreciate a selling setup, come and see us. Unless you are capable do not waste your time and ours. Will advance drawing account against commission. Suite 601, 10 N. Clark.

SALESMEN
NEW SELLING SEASON OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN FOR DISTRICT IN WESTERN STATES, SELLING THE ORIGINAL MURPHY LINE OF HIGH GRADE ART CALENDARS. LAST YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL SEASON MAKES POSSIBLE A MORE ELABORATE LINE THIS YEAR, INCLUDING MORE ATTRACTIVE RIGHTED ART CALENDARS, INDOOR BILLBOARDS, HOLIDAY GREETINGS, ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES, DIRECT-BY-MAIL SERVICE, ADVERTISING PENCILS AND OTHER SPECIALIZED ITEMS. POSSIBLE EARNINGS $5,000 A YEAR AND UPWARD.
EXPERIENCE IN OUR LINE NOT NECESSARY. WE WANT A REAL LIABLE, FULL TIME MAN. YEAR AROUND WORK. LIBERAL COMMISSION AND BONUS ARRANGEMENT. EXPENSES ADVANCED. LIST OF CUSTOMERS FURNISHED. NEW SEASON OPENS LATTER PART OF DECEMBER. WRITE THE PIONEERS IN THIS LINE, THE
THOS. D. MURPHY CO., Red Oak, Iowa.

SALESMAN
Experienced in selling direct mail advertising for letter shops, can secure very excellent connection with large and reliable Chicago concern. Previous experience absolutely necessary. Address J E 236, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LEADING NEW YORK LACE HOUSE, NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS LINE OF POPULAR PRICED IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GOODS, DESIRES SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE, CUTTING UP AND LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE TRADES IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF ILLINOIS, MISSOURI, KANSAS, WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA. STRAIGHT COMMISSION WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT FOR EXPENSES WHILE TRAVELING. WILL CONSIDER CARRYING NON-CONFLICTING SIDE LINE ONLY MEN IN THE PRIME OF LIFE WITH EXPERIENCE THAT HAS AND ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING NEED APPLY. NO APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED WITHOUT FULL STATEMENT OF PAST EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. BOX 795, ROOM 200, TIMES BLDG., N. Y. CITY.

SALESMAN.
COME QUICK.
EASY MONEY
THIS WEEK.
Special offer makes selling dead cinch this week; also for next two weeks to come; $100 commission check first week for city men and $200 for out-of-town customary; no canvassing; old customers want more, so do their friends; tremendous demand for new grape products.
SUITE 917, 64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

SALESMEN.
Good appearance and education; under forty-five; with a background that will enable us to develop you quickly. Specialty sales experience helpful but not essential as we give thorough training and furnish all leads. Minimum earnings $60 weekly. Excess means rapid promotion to highly remunerative sales executive positions in long established successful business.
Phone State 9796 after ten o'clock Monday and Tuesday for appointment with Sales Personnel Director.

SALESMEN.
Several junior or senior salesmen, preferably experienced in the office appliance field to market a new device in Chicago. Reply in confidence; interviews given promptly. Postage Meter Co., 63 E. Adams-st.

SALESMAN
Young man, 20-25 years old, salesman for concern manufacturing wood products, moldings and carvings. Excellent opportunity. Advise past experience and salary to start.
Address J E 195, Tribune.

SALESMAN
who has been calling on chain stores and advertising agencies has a favorable acquaintance in these lines. We have an opening for such a man selling the various lines of items we manufacture. Give complete details in first letter.
Address J N 407, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A LARGE
MANUFACTURER
wants a branch manager in every county. Worth $6000 monthly. We extend credit. Big repeat business. You carry one sample and small stock merchandise to fill dealers' rush orders. Experience unnecessary. Factory representative helps you get started. Write The Comrath Corp., Comrath Bldg., 4326 Michigan-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN.
Very successful man who has broad, influential contacts with prominent industrial officials, to handle unusual and attractive combination proposition. No extra time required. Will consider only man of real versatility and genuine character. Replies only considered.
ADDRESS H H 418, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN.
Between 40 and 60 years old, for a commodity that any one can sell and a commodity that every one must buy. Read that line again. It means just what it says. Full or spare time. 4:30 to 12:00, noon. Room 1, D. C. ROBINSON, Rm. 622, 160 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN.
One of the largest men's retail stores in the city requires the services of an experienced leather goods salesman especially versed in luggage transactions; liberal compensation to the proper individual. State qualifications. Address J E 326, Tribune.

SALESMEN
To sell motion picture sound equipment. Commission only. Must have automobile.
Address J O 523, Tribune.

SALESMEN — GREATEST ORGANIZATION of its kind in the world needs several real workers to travel. Unusually fascinating work. Nothing to sell or demonstrate; no samples to carry; $100 to $150 per week first year. Men, selling on merchants, physicians and banks. Permanent position. 208 W. Washington, Room 1822.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIenced real estate salesmen or broker; an old established loan firm located in the Loop will furnish office accommodations to a reliable man who is capable of producing sales and trades and is willing to undertake it on a commission basis. Will give full cooperation. Must come well recommended. Address J G 68, Tribune.

SALESMAN—28 TO 40, FREE TO TRAVEL and interview prospective buyers of high class specialty sold by letter of introduction. Drawing allowance liberal commission: will pay qualified party $100 to $150 weekly. Mr. Lassar, Rm. 960, Century Bldg., 302 S. State.

SALESMEN—
To solicit plumbing and heating jobs. Some exp. and good commission. Call At Once 4402.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for several wide awake experienced salesmen, age 27 to 35, by large manufacturer nationally advertised grocery specialty for Missouri, St. Louis and Iowa territories; applicants must be at present employed, thoroughly experienced selling retail and wholesale grocery trade; splendid chance for advancement to sales supervisor; state age, experience and present remuneration; all replies confidential. Address H J 283, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OPENING ON SALARY AND commission for salesman of ability and standing with successful sales record and references, for Life Insurance work in Chicago. Age 35 to 45. See Dr. Forest Bowman, Genl. Agt., Bankers' Life company, 175 W. Jackson, Suite A-759.

SECURITY SALESMEN
to sell a high grade class C security. Qualified leads through newspaper campaign and 20,000 satisfied customers. See our financial and display ads in other sections of this paper. Apply Northwest Side Lumber Co., Finance Dept., 160 N. La Salle-st.

SELLING
our graphic arts service to make big money for yourself requires that you have good connections with big buyers, especially advertising agencies. If you can qualify. Address J D 209, Tribune.

SELL PRINTING.
Commission in advance; 48 hour service; copyrighted cuts free. Write for outfit. Willis Printing Co., 5939 Wentworth.

SEVERAL SALESMEN
FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WANTED BY THE LARGEST STOVE PLANT IN THE WORLD FOR SEVERAL TERRITORIES.
While raw range and furnace experience preferred, it is not necessary; but only salesmen who can show figures and references proving success selling high class merchandise need apply.
Must know how to conduct demonstration sales for dealers and open new accounts.
State age, salary expected, class of goods sold, and annual sales for last three years. Give references. Address L T 18, Tribune.

SEVERAL LIVE WIRE
Salesmen who wish to add substantially to their income by employing their spare time in a dignified and congenial work. This should appeal especially to those who wish to earn extra money for the holidays; give phone number. Address J E 111, Tribune.

SHEET STEEL
Young man with established clientele to sell from large diversified stocks of sheet steel products. Remuneration based solely upon application and results.
Address S J 198, Tribune.

SHEET STEEL SALESMAN.
Exceptional opportunity for man acquainted with Black, Blue Annealed and Galvanized Sheet users.
PHONE CANAL 6743.

SHOE SALESMEN — SELL VENTOPEDIC Foot Corrective as sideline. Increase your earnings $5 to $10 daily. Samples are light and fit pocket. $1 commission each sale. Write today. Ventopedic Co., Dept P. 120 High-st., Boston, Mass.

SIDE LINE MEN.
One for hardware trade, one for drug trade and one for dry goods trade: new proposition; good seller; liberal commission. Ad dress J O 279, Tribune.

SINCERITY
AND INTELLIGENCE.
An old established company about to merchandise something absolutely new, though thoroughly tested and proven and without competition, has an opening for an above the average salesman with the moral stamina to carry out a program which his own judgment tells him is right.
The product is something he will be proud to represent, his clientele will be hand picked and waiting to see him. The earnings will be reasonable, say about $100 a week to start, the future unlimited.
He must be willing to travel, have a car and be in a position to finance himself for two weeks. Give full details in confidence for personal interview.
Address J E 231, Tribune.

SKI JUMPERS
or
LOVERS OF WINTER SPORTS
The crowds that are now filling our golf courses will soon be lining the banks of our two beautiful lakes, joining in the skating, ski jumping and ice boating. We need two more
HIGH GRADE SALESMEN
TO HELP CLOSE.
A chance to turn your sports into money. The best and quickest money in town for salesmen. Gentiles only. Apply between 10 and 3 p. m.
E. C. HARRELL,
Director of Sales,
37 S. Wabash, Room 1100.

SOLICITOR—HOUSE TO HOUSE; MUST BE neat appearing. Not over 30 years old. Washing and vacuum cleaner men preferred. Apply 1012 E. 63d-st., 8:30 to 10 a. m. and after 3 p. m.

SOLICITOR—FINANCE
Installment, sales, industrial lines; experienced men only need reply. Address J B 502, Tribune.

SOLICITORS.
Two good men to work with sales manager and qualify leads; chance to make big money. Apply 9-11, 4-6 p. m., 3125 E. 92d-st.

SPECIAL
Want salesmen covering various trades to act in appointment capacity. No direct selling and work can be carried on without interference to other duties. Exceptionally high class matter. Excellent remuneration possibilities. Call Mr. Patterson, Central 1416.

Specialty Food Salesman.
Chicago exp. and refs.; to run own car and call on grocery trade. Salary. NORTH SHORE FOOD PRODUCTS CO., 427 S. Morgan-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO SELL HIGH grade office and store service. Salary average $200 or over. Field unlimited. Only high class specialty salesmen considered. No drawing account. Write fully. Address B 341, Tribune.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN — TO SOLICIT for trade journal at Business Show Nov. 11-16. Good comm. Address H E 571, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Are you acquainted with property owners, building managers, architects, builders, janitors, engineers, etc.? If you are, you are the man we are looking for.
We are a well rated local manufacturer and due to our busy season we are putting on some additional salesmen. We offer you an unusual opportunity to make some money, as we have a product that is a proven article of merit, with practically no sales resistance to speak of. One sale a day means handsome, steady, and liberal commissions. Buckeye Thermographers, 1106 Adams-st., Toledo, O.

SALESMEN, WOMEN SELL GIFT SETS. EVERY-
body buying for Christmas. I supply everything. Train you, make up to $35 daily. F. Kennedy, Gloversville, N. Y.

AGENTS — ON FAST SELLING 35C ITEM for kitchen; costs you 8 1-3c; sample sent parcel post prepaid. 10c. SEED FILTER CO., INC., 353 Broadway, New York City.

MAN—ACTIVE TO TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS to fine magazine and enroll members in an association; references; good money. Suite 1169 Transportation Bldg.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY. NEW
uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations. No competition, skating, costumes. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 113, 116 Fifth-av., New York.

EVERY HOME A PROSPECT. SELL DEpendable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; commission weekly; we deliver, collect. Willems Sons Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $10 DAILY. AMAZING PREPARAtion mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. FREE sample outfit. Write quick. Queen City Lab., Dept. 113, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—SELL WIDELY KNOWN INGERsoll Thermo Strapping Outfit; big profit for sharpening safety razor blades. Easy, quick sales. Tremendous profits. Write Robt. H. Ingersoll & Bro., 470 Broadway, New York.

HOT SELLER TILL CHRISTMAS—BEAUTIful toilet goods assortment at $1.50 with 24 inch pearl necklace free to your customers. 100% profit. Davis, 236 W. North-av., Dept. 812.

ADDING PENCIL ADDS MECHANICALLY. almost human. Make big money daily. Get sample and territory now. Add-O-Graph Co., Dept. 1104, Saltillo, Miss.

AGENTS—TO SHOW OUR NEW IRONING Pad Cover. Is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

SOMETHING NEW—RAYON TABLECLOTHS, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs; look like silk; no competition; free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

SUCCESS WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS; make yourself formulas, processes, trade secrets; all lines; catalog, circulars free. L. THAU COMPANY, 9 Waverly-pl., N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS — EXCLUSIVE TERRITOries, by manufacturer of fast selling mechanical line. Opportunity far above average. Write SESAME SIGN CO., Akron, O.

AGENTS—LEARN TO PUT ON THE NEW concave window letter; big money, easy seller. Complete cost $5. Apply 5509 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.

AGENTS—JUST OUT! $8.88 FOR MEN'S Suits! Anyone can sell! BigsCommission in Advance! FREE Sales-Kit! SBS Company, Dept. C 7, Fort Wayne, Ind.

CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENT 21 CARDS —Cost 50c. Sell $1.00. Order 12 boxes now. Pay when sold. Rainbow Art Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

FREE OUTFIT — AMERICA'S LARGEST shirt and leathercoat line. No substitution. Big pay. Free life insurance. Carlson Mills, 114 Fifth-av., Dept. 113, New York.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLING like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog Free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE SAMPLE! AMAZING NOVELTY Signs. Quick Seller all stores. Profits $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. L, 124 W. 18th-st., New York.

DO YOU WANT 500 HONEST, LEGITIMATE offers that will mean more money for you? Send 25c for copy. Independent Salesman, 20 East 12th, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—CAN YOU SELL SANITARY RUBber Goods? Earn extra large profits. Confidential factory price list sent. KNICKERBOCKER RUBBER CO., 32 Union-sq., N. Y.

FIVE CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTments and album, low prices and liberal commissions. Buckeye Thermographers, 1106 Adams-st., Toledo, O.

MEN, WOMEN SELL GIFT SETS. EVERYbody buying for Christmas. I supply everything. Train you, make up to $35 daily. F. Kennedy, Gloversville, N. Y.

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MAKE $10 DAILY. AMAZING PREPARAtion mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. FREE sample outfit. Write quick. Queen City Lab., Dept. 113, Cincinnati, O.

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SUCCESS WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS; make yourself formulas, processes, trade secrets; all lines; catalog, circulars free. L. THAU COMPANY, 9 Waverly-pl., N. Y.

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CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLING like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog Free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

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FIVE CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTments and album, low prices and liberal commissions. Buckeye Thermographers, 1106 Adams-st., Toledo, O.

Telephone Salesmen
experienced on high grade propositions. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 516 Post Bldg., 211 W. Wacker-dr.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
For evening work. Must be over 30 years of age. Experience unnecessary.
Apply after 5:30 P. M.
MR. PITLUCK.
Suite 402, 6 N. Clark-st.

TO SELL HOMES.
Men with ability who are willing to work. Must be residents of Chicago, over 30 years of age; clean cut and have personality; and not broke. You should make money. Do not write or phone. Apply Suite 1428-1430, Hotel Morrison, Wm. L. Hannah, from 9:45 to 1 p. m.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

THREE
YOUNG MEN.
We wish to engage three young men of neat appearance to join a national organization. Must be satisfied with earnings of $42 to start. Apply Monday up till 3 o'clock to MR. WILLIAMS, 31 N. Franklin-st.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—ILLINOIS, WITH established trade, to sell the new "NOSKIRT" Swimming Suit, and complete line of regular bathing suits; also complete line of men's sweaters and golf hose. Only experienced road men considered. Commission basis only. Perfection Knitting Mills, 1313 S. Pedora-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TRAVELING FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced furniture salesman to travel Illinois for well known furniture manufacturer; prefer man with car. Address H B 555, Tribune.

UNDERWEAR—[RAYON] SALESMAN.
POULAR PRICED LINE.
ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY AND
SPRING LINE READY.
Experienced resident man to cover the retail trade in CHICAGO. Our prices and deliveries are hard to beat. Wonderful opportunity for a live wire. Commission basis only. Settlements monthly. Write, full particulars. Box 288, 3d floor, 240 Broadway, New York.

Wayne Home Equipment.
Branch 918-20 E. Michigan-av., has opening for several men, full or part time, to sell electric refrigeration at unusually low prices. Call or phone Wabash 2850 for day time or evening appointment.

WITH OR WITHOUT
EXPERIENCE
5 honest, industrious, ambitious men over 30 years of age, who want to learn selling. We train you to earn big money. Salary to start; commission and bonus in addition. Win an automobile or other prize in contest just starting. Clean selling plan. Has great appeal to buyers. See General Sales Manager, Room 402, 134 N. La Salle.

YOUNG MAN—WITH NEAT APPEARance; one who has had some experience calling on the printing trade. Address H S 576, Tribune.

$35 Plus Commissions
Field Manager, take charge of and train new men. If you have the qualifications we will pay you $35 plus commissions. See Mr. Hartman, 190 N. State-st., Room 1134.

Agents.

$3 TO $10 HOURLY DEMONSTRATING amazing door check. First touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. No competition. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write. Kant-Slam, Dept. 1, Bloomfield, Indiana.

MAN — AMBITIOUS, TO SELL FAMOUS Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, druggists, nurses, housewives, etc. $15 day cash profits. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit FREE. Dept. SS-3005, HOOVER MFG. CO., 30 W. 23d-st., New York.

$50 WEEKLY—MEN TO TAKE ORDERS from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big profits. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 36, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$1,000,000 NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUfacturer will start you in business and furnish everything. $10.00 to $25.00 daily profits. 225 fast selling household necessities. Steady repeat business. Your own boss—income for life. Write quick. General Manager, McNess Co., Dept. 25, Freeport, Ill.

IF YOU WANT A WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan without a cent of cost, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary. ALBERT MILLS, 4188 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—AMERica's biggest-best $1 box assortment; 25 Christmas Cards, Startling value! Costs you 50c. 2 packages Christmas Seals FREE with each box. Write for samples. Bell, 475 Broadway, New York.

$75 WEEKLY UP—FLAVORED ASPIRIN. NOvelties, Lighter Flints, Silk Tone, and other self-selling Counter Display Cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit; repeats. STERLING COMPANY, S. 22, Baltimore, Md.

REPRESENT BIG MANUFACTURER IN business of your own. Distribute finished line of 150 fast selling household specialties. Experience not required. Best values. Big profits. Write M. G. ROTH, President, 2806 Bodler-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—SHOE SOLES FOR 100 SPREADS on with knife like butter; wet proof, pliable and wears like leather. WILL ANSELMINI, money making proposition and no cost samp. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 505, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS—MAKE 400% SELLING AUTOmatic gas lighters. Retails 25c, cost 5½c. Free 6 cigar lighters with each gross. Profit $31 gross. Free sample. Automatic Lighters Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck-blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

MEN—MAKING BIG MONEY SPART TIME. Biggest value this year. Box 21 beautiful Christmas card; all envelopes lined; 3 gift cards free. Also card assortment for other occasions. Write 29 S. Clinton-st.

AGENTS—DEMONSTRATE NEW MARVElous Glass Cleaner, and sell from one to a dozen in each home. Repeat orders and big profits. Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—TO HANDLE FAST selling line of Christmas Greeting Cards. Everybody buys. Liberal commissions. People outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 58 Westfield, Mass.

COMPLETE LINE NEW VARIETIES. NEW methods. Sell guaranteed to live trees, plants. Outfit free. Money in full every week. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY. NEW uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations. No competition, skating, costumes. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 113, 116 Fifth-av., New York.

EVERY HOME A PROSPECT. SELL DEpendable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; commission weekly; we deliver, collect. Willems Sons Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

A REAL MONEY MAKER.
Our CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENT makes real money for live men and women agents. 21 superb CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS. Biggest value ever offered. Ribboned, Parchment Folders, Florentine, Water Color, Engraved, Embossed Designs. All in beautiful Christmas Box. Actual value $2.80. Sells for $1.00. Costs you 50c. Get in on this quick—today! Free samples and particulars. Dallahan Art Publishers [estab. 50 years], Dept. 84, 7 Water-st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS,
EARN 50% TO 400% PROFIT!!
Build up a permanent business selling and installing our line of giant window transfers. Every manufacturer and retail store a prospect for continual repeat business. We send you orders from national advertisers and supply business thru direct mail campaigns. PRINT-A-SIGN, INC., Akron, O.

HARNESS GIVEN
TO THE FIRST FARMER
or farmer's son in each county to represent us and take orders for this AMAZING new kind of harness. No work, no obligations, not a penny to invest—merely use this harness on your team, introduce it—and send us the orders that result. Big pay. Commissions in advance. Write quickly for information on this astonishing offer. Jas. M. Walsh Co., 153 Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—WITH AMBItion and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users; several fine openings in Chicago and suburban towns, and nearby towns; we train and help you; Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more; no experience necessary; pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. M-1453, Freeport, Ill.

BIG PROFITS.
Sell our holiday poultry banners to meat markets; Christmas gifts, January clearance sale and other banners to nearly every store day or evening; also our side line; also great for crews of canvassers; wire or write today for full particulars. CONSOLIDATED, 65-C E. West Van Buren, Chicago.

MEN—HOUSEWIVES WILD ABOUT NEW Washless Tablecloth. Requries no laundering. Looks like expensive damask table linen. Instantly cleaned with damp cloth. Saves washing, ironing. Waterproof. Women buy on sight. Big money for agents. Also 47 other fast selling household specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 69 Bar-st., Akron, Ohio.

Miscellaneous.

PART TIME WORKERS.
in 6 months' time we will have more applicants than we can use. The real estate business will be most sought by people seeking employment. Take advantage of the present opportunity we are offering.
We will teach you the knowledge of our business and also teach you to be salespeople and earn a big bonus for Christmas. Need have no previous experience.
Apply Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.
Room 900, 6 N. Michigan.

OPPORTUNITY
is here if you are over 25, neat appearing, and have resided in Chicago 5 years. I have a position for you which will pay you a
Salary and Commission
with lots of opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Ask for General Manager, 10:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Room 900, 78 E. Madison.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH 4 OR 5 YEARS EXperience with a Mill and Factory supply Jobber in stock purchasing and sales departments. Must be a 4 year High School graduate. Permanent position. Give age, education, experience and salary expected. Address H J 414, Tribune.

AT ONCE—5 MEN.
$10 PER DAY.
6 days a week; steady work.
Also Evening Workers.
$3 per night; no exp. necessary. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Vice president, Room 706, 134 N. La Salle.

Neat Appearing Young Man.
About 18 years of age, to travel and assist in a special advertising campaign. Experience unnecessary. Excellent opportunity to see the country, at the same time make good money. Good salary to start. See Mr. Seymour, Oak Park Arms Hotel, Oak Park, after 12 noon.

ITALIANS.
One of the oldest companies in Chicago has an opening for a number of good appearance, who are willing to work hard for big money. No experience necessary.
Call 9:00 a. m. ANSELMINI,
between 9 a. m. and 12 m.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR, 6 N. CLARK-ST.

SPECIAL WORK.
Young men and women between 16 and 21, work full or part time, selling house to house, office, shops, etc. Christmas an easiest and most profitable selling proposition in Chicago. Real money if you are ambitious. 322 S. Michigan, Room 1440.

$2.50 AN HOUR
FOR YOUR SPARE TIME.
Men now employed, over 25 years of age, I will pay you a salary and bonus; no selling; pleasant work. Suite 615, 127 W. Randolph-st. See Mr. Hill [until 8 p. m.].

AMBITIOUS MAN
At present employed; over 30; who lives on west side and wants to earn money in spare time; references required.
MR. BROWN,
2d Floor. 105 W. Monroe-st.

I NEED THE SERVICES
of an honest, intelligent man of 25 or over for a position in which experience is not necessary, but in which reliability is absolutely essential. Apply Mr. Warner before 11 o'clock Monday, 3d floor, 100 N. La Salle.

A Responsible Position
in my organization must be filled before Monday. If you are over 25, honest, reliable, and have the ability and personality to meet the public, call and see me Sunday at the Morrison Hotel. Mr. E. A. Warner.

MAN—YOUNG HAVING FINISHED SCHOOL period, desiring profitable vocation may secure thorough commercial training with starting salary $1,200 for first year, with $500 increase in salary second year. Character references essential. Address E J 155, Tribune.

MEN—LARGE CORPORATION WILL PLACE on salary two men for dignified work. Short hours. Applicants must come well recommended and be well dressed. Positions permanent. Give particulars in first letter. Address H J 495, Tribune.

MAN—30 YEARS OR OVER: WITH PERsonality and ability to meet people. One living on West Side preferred. Apply in person from 10 to 12 a. m.
J. RICHARDS.
118 Marion-st., Oak Park.

MINISTER, Y. M., OR TRAINED RELIgious worker, 25-40, desiring a change in religious educational work; has good personality and be a capable, energetic leader; state qualifications fully; give phone. Address Y 255, Tribune.

ASSIST. SPORTS EDITOR.
Young man with statistical knowledge preferred. Good chance for advancement. Give experience and salary expected first letter. Address J O 72, Tribune.

MEN.
Married or single, now employed, over 22, part time employments. Good pay. Can you start work on short notice. Address H J 351, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK.
Young man with some experience in large south side metal working plant. Must be physically fit and ambitious. Good opportunity. Address J D 211, Tribune.

PERMANENT
Good job, good pay for nat appearing, intelligent man. References required. Apply Monday, 4812 Sheridan-rd.

COLLEGE MAN.
23-27, for insurance claim work; give age education, address, telephone.
Address J H 321, Tribune.

MEN
25 to 50, neat appearance, good references. Apply after 11 a. m. National Landlords' Association, 139 N. Clark-st., Suite 1405.

CREDIT REPORTER
Capable typist, correspondent and office interviewer on credit investigation; state experience, age, etc. Address J E 128, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER.
Good on installment furniture accounts. State previous experience.
Address J E 414, Tribune.

House Officer—Watchman
for night work. Apply by mail. State exp. and refs. Hotel Shoreland, 55th and the lake.

STOCK CLERK—EXPER. ON FORD PARTS. Models A & T; state age; experience; salary expected, etc., in reply. Address H J 407, Tribune.

MAN—YOUR SPARE TIME. YOU CAN make a little money in your spare

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

Managers—Asst. Managers

For New Sally Frocks Shops.

We require several refined, experienced and intelligent dress women to become associated with us. Personality, style, instinct and executive ability are essential. Bright future for those who qualify. Interesting salary arrangement. Confidential interview will be arranged. Write to or call and see

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,

SALLY FROCKS, INC.,

318 W. ADAMS ST.

DRESS MANAGER

for Hammond shop. Must be young, intelligent woman capable of handling volume business. Apply

MITZI FROCKS,

300 W. Adams.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

for Hammond shop. Must have experience in ready-to-wear. Apply

MITZI FROCKS,

300 W. Adams.

Organization Executive

AND CREW MANAGERS; a national distributor patented popular priced assembly building Chicago sales force of refined women to sell to homes wants woman to organize and direct saleswomen; also crew managers for executive positions; must be college grads; state complete business history, basis of remuneration and when available. Address S 270, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—WOMAN AS A SPECIAL REPresentative for a large business enterprise to call on new residents of the Lake View district. No selling. The requirements are a pleasing personality, a knowledge of human nature and a desire and ability to work. Salary, $100 per month, plenty of opportunity for advancement. Address H O 881, Tribune.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.

Woman to assist busy sales executive. Must have accuracy, common sense, and sincerity; capable of handling salespeople; over 35. Give phone. Address J B 511, Tribune.

Managers and Assistants

for South Side and Hammond dress shops; attractive proposition with future advancement. Apply 318 W. Adams, 5th fl.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION AND FITTER.

Experienced. Apply ready for work Monday morning. BONNIE FROCKS, 208 N. Michigan.

ALTERATION GIRL—EXPERIENCED ON ladies ready to wear. Madame Fox, 1955 E. 71st-st.

APPRENTICES—DESIROUS TO WORK ON fine gowns. Giddings, 680 N. Michigan.

ARTISTS.

Experienced on parchment shades and pottery vases. Apply

FINELINE FACTORIES,

30 S. Jefferson.

BONAZ OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, 1391 Milwaukee.

CANDY PACKERS.

Experienced, for steady work; good pay. Apply G. Storm, 4651 W. Washington-blvd.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

Day and night work.

A. G. MORSE CANDY CORP.,

1014 CONGRESS.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS.

Experienced fancy and 5 lb. belt packers for day or night work; steady employment; good rates. 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

Steady work. Good pay, short hours. Apply G. Storm, 4651 W. Washington-blvd.

CROCHET BEADERS

on dresses. Inside and home work. Steady work. Good pay. Exp. necessary.

PARK MOLLER CO.,

185 N. Wabash, Rm. 608.

CROCHET BEADERS—EXPERIENCED; INside or home work; plenty of work. Apply all week. Ideal Embroidery Co., 537 S. Franklin-st.

Designer and Copyist,

Experienced on Better Dresses.

MORTON GROSS, INC., 325 S. Market-st.

DRAPER AND FITTER

In a first class dressmaking shop. Must be thoroughly experienced. Permanent position. Long season and pleasant working conditions. Address J N 405, Tribune.

DRAPER.

Experienced on fancy dresses. Must be first class. Steady work.

BAILEY, 410 N. Michigan.

DRAPER—EXPD. ON DRESSES; GOOD POSITION for right party. I. G. HELLER & SON, 318 S. Market-st.

DRAPERY SEWERS—THOROUGHLY EXPEenced. Apply 1114 Argyle.

DRESSMAKER—FOR ALTERATION WORK in west side dress shop. Address J G 127, Tribune.

EMBROIDERY STAMPER.

EXPERIENCED

on fine dresses and gowns.

PARK-MOLLER CO.,

185 N. Wabash, Rm. 608.

FINISHERS—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in high class work on gowns; good salary. Giddings, 680 N. Michigan.

FORELADY

with thorough knowledge in all branches of manufacturing fine printed silk and wool dresses and capable of taking charge of large plant. Address Francine Frock Co., 309 W. Jackson.

FUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY room 1500, 150 N. State.

GIRLS.

Young girls for steady positions in large candy factory; opportunity for advancement. Apply 2 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday.

4656 W. Kinzie-st.

GIRLS

with some experience in bindery work. Can start at $15 per week. Apply JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., 1219 W. Washington-blvd.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, BRANCHING artificial flowers and leaves, maple and wood, work, mechanical. DECORATING CO., 319 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—YOUNG,

to do light factory work; no experience necessary. 412 S. Wells-st.

GIRL — WHITE, EXPERIENCED SEAMstress for machine and finishing. Apply at Lewis Laundry Co., 7031 Stewart-av.

GIRLS—TO WORK ON DAINTY INFANT'S wear. 7237 Harvard. Stew. 0325.

HANDKERCHIEFS AROUND OPERA torso—Neat, intelligent; only experia considered. Apply Sun., 2 to 4, or Mon. morn. 130 N. Oak Park-av.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

First class, on body hats.

CHAS. ABRAMS HAT CO.,

817 S. MARKET-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS—ON DOUBLE NEEDLE MAchine. Prefer experienced on curtains, operators on fancy pillows. Classic Mfg. Co., 708 W. Madison.

OPERATORS—COVERING MACHINE AND table glue workers; good pay. Experience. Stewart Paper Box Co., 2011 Larrabee-st.

OPERATOR — THOROUGHLY EXP. EXpert permanent waver. 5736 N. Western-av. 5110.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED IN MARCELling and finger waving. Fair. 8822.

PRESS GIRLS—COLORED; EXPERIENCED; for night work; piece work. Morgan Laundry Service, 3300 Prairie-av.

RADIO ASSEMBLERS AND SOLDERERS.

Experienced.

WELLS-GARDNER & CO.,

816 N. Kedzie-av.

SHIRT IRONERS.

Experienced, colored, steady positions; good pay. 722 Clark, Evanston.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Experienced, colored. Will pay 10% bonus. Kindeberger Mfg. Co., 18 E. 24th-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS,

experienced. Also home workers. Apply 59 E. Illinois.

Silk Lamp Shade Makers.

100 exp., steady work. Monarch Lamp Co., 74 E. Roosevelt-rd.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Exp., for factory and home work; 10% bonus paid. Drake Mfg. Co., 1607 S. Michigan.

Household Help.

A GIRL

for gen. hswk.; country girl preferred; good home; no cooking or washing. 3020 N. Harding-av., near Addison and Crawford.

COOK—AND CARE 18TH FLOOR SMALL modern house; Highland Park, near sta.; permanent; small family; good wages. Phone Sunday, Highland Park 3209; Monday, Whitehall 4850, Room 1114.

COOK—WHITE, NEAT, COMPETENT; REFerence; North. Address J B 505, Tribune.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

maid; wh.; gd. cook; neat, good disposition, adults 2 adults; good wages. Fair. 3010.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; HALF day; $5. 6734 S. Troy-av. Prospect 0688.

GIRL—STEADY, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no cooking. 2626 Monticello-av.

GIRL—WHT. GEN. HSWK. STAY NIGHTS; no washing. Plaza 0460. JUSTER.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GIRL, OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—GENeral housework; good cook; small family; adults; no washing. 1451 W. Adams-st. Haymarket 2873.

GIRL OR WOMAN.

Mother's helper; 2 children; nice home for right pty.; Jewish preferred. Midway 2837.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPERIENCED; GENERAL housework; plain cooking. Consider competent woman; good home; good wages. Phone Rogers Park 7940.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—FOR housework in River Forest; good home more than high wages. Address H 9 502, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, OR WOMAN, FOR LIGHT housework, help take care of one child; good home; salary to start $7 per week. Call Radcliffe 4776, Cappels, 5127 Madison.

Girl or Woman, Nor. Side.

Light housework, help with 2 children; home nights. Bridgsale 5371.

GIRL—OR WOMAN, WHITE, FOR GEN. housework; no washing or cooking; good home. Mrs. I. Wineberg, 1817 S. Millard.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD plain cook; no laundry; $18 to $20. 6939 Chappel-av., 2d apt. Midway 7198.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK. AND cooking; sm. fam.; care of 7 yr. old boy. Phone Sunday morn., Juniper 7213.

GIRL—WHITE FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK., to go home nights; expd. Call Armitage 7500.

GIRL—EXPER. WHITE, AFTERNOONS only; go home nights; good cook and serve dinners. Hyde Park 3443.

GIRL—GEN. WK. WHITE, FOR LIGHT HSEwork; 2 children; good home. 7904 Karlov-av., Niles Center 1033.

GIRL—NEAT, WHITE, GENERAL HSEWK., good apartment; go home nights; ref. Whitehall 7783.

GIRL—OR WOMAN, WHITE; GENERAL housework; 3 in family; $15 a week. 3728 N. Kedzie-av.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no washing; understand cooking; $15. 7839 Colfax-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK.; PROTESTANT; GD. cook; no washing; adults; 2 in family. Monticello, Independence 2742.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., 4 ADULTS; no washing. Refs., Sheldrake 0915.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. COOK; STAY OR GO home. 1051 Pratt-blvd. Rog. Pk. 7567.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 adults, 1 child. Edgewater 4645.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., WHT., PROT. SMALL family. Address S 357, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST HOUSEWORK AND 2 children; $15 week. Wilmette 4583.

GIRL—WHITE; MOTHER'S HELPER. 5036 Drexel. Apt. 1. Kenwood 6974.

GIRL—WHITE, 3rd. SUNNY AND LAUN.; ¾ days. 941 Winona, 3d apt.; Sun. 7619.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; reference. 5442 W. Congress, 2d apt.

GIRL—RM., B. BRD. EXCH. LGT. HSEWK. 941 Winona, 3rd. Sunny 7619.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK; GOOD HOME more than wages. 3347 Lowe-av. Wilson 4333.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPD. GEN. HOUSEWK. PANAMA, 5035 Woodlawn. Atlantic 3427.

GIRL—KIT. APT. MOTHER EMP. MUST like child, gd. home. Hirst. 6956 Paxton.

GEN. HSWK.—STEADY JOB; PLEASANT home for right girl. Irving 8073.

GIRL—CARE OF 2 CHILD. EVES. IN EXCH. room and board. Briargate 6547.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT HOUSEWK.; 1 CHILD; good home; $7. Buck, 6106 Ellis.

HOUSEKEEPER—MATURE AND EXPERIenced, in nervous invalid's private house, in the country near a community of 30,000 people; the home is modern and attractive and surroundings are most pleasant; the applicant must be normal and have all faculties and be capable of assuming charge of the household with one or two house servants; there is a private nurse for the patient and out servants on the place; in reply please give experience and qualifications. Address L T 31, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER

White, wanted by a Jewish couple; no children. Call Kedzie 4253.

HOUSEKPR.—BY WIDOWER, MERCHANT, town, 90 min. Chicago; work hard; no home niche. Briargate 5371.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN BACHELOR'S HOME on farm; give all details in first letter; references. Address L T 40, Tribune.

H'SKPR.—MID. AGED; GER.; GD. COOK. Care eld. lady. Address P 262, Tribune.

KINDERGARTEN.

Young woman with kindergarten or nursery school training for part time work with small group. Wabash 3833.

LADY—YOUNG, TO CARE FOR APT. IN exchange for board and rm. Refs. exch. Call after 7 p. m., 1012 E. 53d-st., Apt. L.

MAID—WHITE.

Experienced; must be excellent cook; to do general housework; references; private room and bath; good salary. Mrs. Levine, 2440 Lake View-av.

MAID—WHITE, 25 TO 35 YRS., GD. PLAIN cook, sm. family; must like children, nurse kept. No heavy laundry; one there with previous exp. and city ref. accepted. $18 per wk. Apply in person for 2 and 5 today. 7340 Luella-av., 2d apt.

MAID—SECOND.

White; experienced; references required; assist with child 5 years old. 735 Arasleyrd., Winnetka. Winnetka 3040.

MAID—GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN preferred, for gen. hswk., where nurse is kept. Own room and bath; must be good cook and speak English well. Midway 6004.

MAID—GENERAL; WHITE; FOR SUBURBAN home; little girls in family; good comfortable room and pleasant surroundings. Ph. Riverside 5314.

MAID—PROTESTANT, WHO LIKES CHILdren, for gen. hswk.; capable of cooking and sewing; refs. Ph. Glencoe 1247.

MAID—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK. No laundry; private room. 7004 Karlov-av. 4357 Fullerton-av. Albany 4341-4486.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. WORK, COOK; $15. Must be clean, willing worker. 2772 Garrison, Isabella sta. Greenleaf 1720.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. AND COOKing; good home more than wages. Ph. Village 8514.

MAID—SECOND, WHITE, NEAT, EXPERIenced; references; North. Address J J 302, Tribune.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., SCAN. PREF., CITY ref.; sml. apt. 3 in fam.; no Sun. nights. Call Sun. $143 before 2 o'clock.

MAID—WHITE, FIRST CLASS REF., KITchenette; stay nights; cook and care child. 5480 Cornell-av. Apt. 224.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND cooking; 4 in family. 9361 Longwood-dr. Beverly 1764.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of 4; no washing; family of 5; wages $18, refer. Phone Rogers Park 4333.

MAID—WHITE, SMALL APT., GD. HOME. Elsek, 3747 Pine Grove-av. Lake View 0762.

MAID—GEN. HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY. 4132 Ellis-av.

MAN AND WIFE.

for farm near Chicago; woman must be good cook; man for house and garden. Address H O 580, Tribune.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—OR 2 SISTERS, to assist invalid; trained cook and gen. hswk. Good home; refs. Winnetka 2464.

MOTHER'S HELPER — GOOD HOME. H. SIDER, 3854 W. Adams-st.

NURSE GIRL.

Experienced, white, who can do cooking. Park Lane Apt. Hotel, Apt. 514, Lincoln.

NURSE MAID—WHITE. REFINED: ONE who is seeking good home; no housework; small wages; references. Fairfax 5421.

WOMEN—WHITE.

To cook and care for 2 children for 3 wks. $20 per week. Refs. 1441 North Shore-av.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, LIGHT HOUSEwork, child of 4; in exchange for rm. and board. Call Sunday before 4 p. m. Hemlock 8713.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork; good home. Call Monday during day. 4010 N. Paulina-st., 1st apt.

WOMAN—WHITE, GOOD HOME IN EXchange for care of child. 7926 Evans-av. 2d. Triangle 2186.

WOMAN—HOUSEWORK AND CARE OF children. References required. Stay nights. 800 E. Oakwood-blvd.

WOMAN—AS HOUSEKEEPER; MUST BE good cook and like children; good home in n. w. suburb; ref. Address S 448, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HSEWK.; MODern farm home; permanent; give refs. Mrs. John S. Capper Jr., Star City, Ind.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, NEAT, LIGHT HOUSEwork; salary and good home. Call 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday. 4566 Ellis-av.

WOMEN—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST WITH one child; no laundry. Saginaw 0217.

WOMAN—TO ASSIST IN KITCHENETTE apt. house. Edgewater 1346, Smith.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA MANAGER.

Active woman manager for small cafeteria, estab. 10 yrs.; good trade; no Sunday; excellent position to right party. ADDRESS S 269, TRIBUNE.

COOK—WOMAN, GERMAN-AMERICAN, PASTry and fry for roadhouse; if not experienced do not apply; stay on premises; northwest side. Address F Y 520, Tribune.

MANAGERESS—COMPETENT FOR AN UPtown rooming house. Call Mr. Fletcher, Central 0023.

WAITRESSES

Young women experienced in waitress work for dining room, short hours.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

925 S. HOMAN-AV.

Saleswomen.

A BANK OFFERS

to a young woman who has the right qualifications a splendid opportunity in a new department. Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-five and forty. Sales training offered. References required. Call Central 9694 for appointment.

A Few

Experienced Salesladies

for City Territories.

SALARY COMMISSION AND UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES. APPLY BEFORE 10:30 MONDAY.

MR. WATTS,

ROOM 300, 100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

AAA

WOMEN

BUY YOUR FUTURE ON A RISING MARKET

SAFETY will be the keynote of all investments. Real Estate is, as it has always been, the safest and most profitable investment. Enter the Real Estate business now, when it is not overcrowded. We have foreseen the present market as it is today and have gauged our advertising accordingly. We have real leads. Do not let inexperience deter you. Eagerness and versatility are the characteristics we require. Come to our office and talk it over.

1009 N. STATE-ST.

Department Sales Manager,

KRENN & DATO, INC.

Exclusive Agents

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties, Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A SALES POSITION NOW OPEN

for 3 experienced saleswoman and 2 beginners for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age. Personality more essential than experience.

This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere I can place you in our sales dept. at once.

Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

M. WALTERS, SUITE 702-D4, BREVOORT HOTEL, MADISON-ST. JUST WEST OF CLARK.

A STRAIGHT SALARY $25 A WEEK TO START

willing to find a few ambitious women willing to work hard and follow my instructions. This is dignified work and is a real opportunity to associate with a large institution. Here is a investment in character, must be acquainted in Chicago and believe in its future. APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

FRANK DE LUCACH

3d Floor, Otis Bldg.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY.

Club, church women. Sell beautiful latest model ROSEMAID dresses. Good money, big monthly bonuses. Also a new woman's department which sells shoes. Write now. See Manager, Room 648, 116 W. Van Buren.

A SALARY AND COMMISSION

to bright, intelligent women to show houses; no experience necessary, as we give you proper training. See MR. LEEDS, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

for permanent positions to present an exclusive line of health garments in protected terr.; selling experience not necessary; every woman a prospect; few hrs.' effort a day pays $25 to $50 a week; generous and training free. Call Rm. 811, 192 N. Clark-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESWOMEN WITH EXPERIENCE.

If you are full of ambition and willing to work hard with me, I will show you how to start making big money at once. I represent the largest firm of its kind in the middle west and want the best in Chicago to work in this district.

SALARY AND COMM.

This is the only deal like it on the market today. No competition. Popular prices. Big advertising campaign. Start work at once.

Real opportunity for permanent and profitable connection—but you must first convince me that you are

SINCERE, AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED, AND WILLING TO WORK.

No phone calls or letters considered.

APPLY IN PERSON

TO JEAN F. BORG,

SUITE 208-209,

FROM 10 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M. ONLY.

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

An Unusual Opportunity

A nationally known organization with an enviable social standing offers exceptional opportunities to a man of pleasant and highly profitable field of business activity. A very selective clientele already established; guarantee of salary plus commission. Call at Suite 1503-19 Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn, from 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m. Monday. Further information, if you will call, Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial-st., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Amity greeting cards for Christmas and all occasions; biggest deal on market. Write, call or phone Harrison 7716 for catalogs 10 and 25¢ boxes. Write now for splendid opportunity for a business of your own.

AMITY GREETING CARDS,

1414 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

Women and Men

Demonstrators.

From house to house; best comm. paid. Can make $30 to $35 a week. Jiffy Dry Window Cleaner Co., 909 Montana-st.

WOMAN—OF SELLING EXPERIENCE WHO can handle crew, wanted to take charge of large territory for established institution. Non selling goods. Give telephone number. Must be exceptional woman. Address S 374, Tribune.

WOMEN

for well known Chicago manufacturer; house to house and store work; salary and commission. Call in person Monday morning. Room 1024 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our co-operation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. No red tape. We deliver and collect. Come in now.

The Process Engraving Co.,

Loop office, 209 S. State-st. 17th floor. North Side office, 4554 Broadway, Rm. 305. South Side office, 6341 S. Halsted. Room 8.

EARN $50-$95 WEEKLY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Don't do a thing until you've seen the Individual Line the finest line personal cards. Positively lowest prices. 3 unique features. 15 cards for the price of 12, free business emblems and personal monograms, prices as low as 1-3-8% to 60% commission, monthly prizes and liberal seasonal bonuses. Send for free sample book.

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO.,

412 S. Market-st. Dept. 517. Chicago.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.

Sell the Foster line of genuine engraved Christmas cards; daily commissions; beautiful designs; lowest prices; $10 sample book free. Call or write.

SOUTHWEST GREETING CARD CO.

900 Midland Bldg., 176 W. Adams, Chicago.

EARN $5 AN HOUR

Selling our De Luxe Box Assortment of genuine steel engraved Xmas cards. Cost you 50c and sells for $1.00.

The Cambridge Press, Inc.,

3d floor, 202 S. State-st.

EXPER. SALESWOMEN

Capable of earning from fifty dollars a week up, can secure steady employment by applying in person between 2 and 4:30 p. m. Monday, Room 500, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS CARD AGENTS.

Sell nationally known holiday candles and nuts to your customers at chain store prices. Call Franklin 0195 for appointment. Leone Long, 19 S. La Salle-st.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Saleslady, Part or full time. Introduce PENNY-A-DAY POLICY. YOU CAN GET CASH FROM THE MOMENT YOU START WORK. R. 814, 327 N. Dearborn-st.

LADIES—SELL BEAUTIFUL $1 XMAS card box assortments. Unequaled value. High comm. Write today. INTER-OCEAN PUB. CO., Inter-Ocean Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

LADY 25 TO 40 YEARS OLD.

Old business house wants 2 ladies to call on customers; must be neat, energetic, and willing to work hard.

SEE MR. PETERS

Monday After 12 P. M.,

4th floor, 6 N. Clark-st.

PROTESTANT WOMEN.

12 YOUNG, AMBITIOUS WOMEN for pleasant work with church organization. Address J H 255, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

Are you entirely satisfied with your present earnings? If not, can show you how to earn steady income, presenting a unique service never before offered; no money to collect. Inquire Miss Baker, Rm. 714, 330 S. Wells-st.

SALESLADY,

Between 40 and 60 years old, for a commodity that any one can sell and a commodity that every one must buy. Read that line again. It means just what it says. Full or spare time. 8:30 to 12 noon Monday. O. O. Dickinson, Room 622, 100 N. La Salle-st.

SALESLADIES.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

to demonstrate and sell nationally advertised product; permanent positions for a few who can qualify. Apply Monday, 4707 Broadway, Room 318.

SALESWOMEN.

A good position for two neat appearing women between 35 and 40, for special sales work. Permanent position. References required. See Manager, Monday, 9:30 to 4, Rm. 321, 208 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN.

Meet intelligent women to line up offices, factories, etc., for their holiday candies. No order taking. All or part time. Big clean-up for hard worker. E. H. LAUB, 3900 N. Claremont.

SALESLADIES—

Manufacturer of better dresses desires high type women representatives to sell "ECHO MAID" frocks for women, misses and children, spare or full time; latest styles, wonderful values. Address Dept. V6, Eiseman Bros. Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESWOMEN—SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95. Earn $20 to $50 weekly, with 100 amazing values. Full, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Big equipment free. Free dresses every month. Harford Frocks, J J 11 Noble-st., Indianapolis.

SALESWOMEN — TRAVELING. EXPERience not necessary. Good salary; rapid advancement. To travel for large company. Must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 125 E. 13th-st. or MISS SEGALE, Calumet 4526.

Saleswomen-Solicitors

Sell a money back guaranteed proposition; salary or commission. Room 1139, 30 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN—REFINED SALES WORK. Young, gentile, to sell cosmetics; good income while learning; excellent chance; phone no. Address T J 472, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—FULL AND PART TIME. $5 to $15 daily; sell stunning line of dresses, hosiery and lingerie; no exp. nec. Call Albany 8837 for appointment.

SALESLADIES—3, OVER 30; PERMANENT. with interest; experienced, $60. Also 1, experienced and part time work. Apply 17 W. Quincy-st., 7th floor.

SALESLADIES POSSESSING INTELLIgence and experience approaching executives; state age and references. ADDRESS J G 574, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADIES $35 TO START; FOLLOWING "Pick-Ups" and following instructions. This is dignified work and is a real opportunity to associate with a large institution. There is investment in character, must be acquainted in Chicago and believe in its future. APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

FRANK DE LUCACH

3d Floor, Otis Bldg.

SALESPEOPLE — STEADY, RELIABLE, house to house. Hours 9 to 3; salary $15 and comm. 1319 W. Madison-st.

SALESWOMEN — FOR BEAUTIFULLY styled made to measure lingerie. Phone Kitty Kinsbrooke, Central 7100, Brockett.

SALESLADIES — TO CALL ON RETAIL stores; special Thanksgiving-Xmas deal. Call afternoons, Rm. 224, 105 N. Clark.

SALESWOMEN—FOR MARY ROSE FROCKS. Ingenious, beautiful; full or part time. 5 S. Wabash. Room 1308.

SALESWOMEN—WELL KNOWN ADV. MEdium with drug stores; lib. comm.; city or road. Address S 301, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—CATHOLIC; WONDERFUL opply. Rosary, 1302 Hartford Bldg.

SPECIAL

WANT TO GET IN TOUCH with several women now engaged in outside sales work. Have exceptionally high class side line appointment work you can carry on without interference to your present duties. No direct selling, and excellent remuneration possibilities. Call Mr. Patterson, Central 1416.

SEVERAL DIVE WIRE

Saleswomen who wish to add substantially to their income by employing their spare time in dignified and congenial work. This should appeal especially to those who wish to earn extra money for the holidays. Give phone number. Address J J 61, Tribune.

Subscription Solicitors.

New near North Side newspaper. Salary and comm. Apply 1551 Mohawk, Dan., Mon.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.

For evening work. Must be over 30 years of age. Experience unnecessary. Salary.

Apply after 5:30 p. m.

MR. PITLUCK,

Suite 402. 6 N. Clark-st.

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

5 honest industrious, ambitious women, over 30 years of age, who want to learn selling. We train you to earn big money. Salary to start. Commission and bonus in addition. Win an automobile or other prize in contest just starting. Clean selling plan. Has great appeal to buyers. See General Sales Manager, Room 402, 134 N. La Salle.

WOMEN

to do interesting work few hours; days or evenings; income depends entirely on your efforts and ability. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

MR. COY,

Rm. 348, 111 W. Washington.

WOMEN — MAKE BIG MONEY NOW. Show our amazing new assortment of 21 beautiful Christmas cards at only $1. Exclusive designs. Fancy envelopes to match. 100% profit. Sample outfit furnished, if you sell. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial-st., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Amity greeting cards for Christmas and all occasions; biggest deal on market. Write, call or phone Harrison 7716 for catalogs 10 and 25¢ boxes. Write now for splendid opportunity for a business of your own.

AMITY GREETING CARDS,

1414 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

Women and Men

Demonstrators.

From house to house; best comm. paid. Can make $30 to $35 a week. Jiffy Dry Window Cleaner Co., 909 Montana-st.

WOMAN—OF SELLING EXPERIENCE WHO can handle crew, wanted to take charge of large territory for established institution. Non selling goods. Give telephone number. Must be exceptional woman. Address S 374, Tribune.

WOMEN

wanted for pleasant part time work; morning only; salary and commission. Apply 6241 W. 22d-st.

WOMEN—AMBITIOUS, CAN EARN $35 TO $75 weekly in spare or full time displaying Echo Mask Frocks. Call Mrs. Hess, Apt. 318, Hyde Park 9600.

WOMEN—$12 DAILY, SELL NEW PAT. TABleCloth, washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 908 N. Clark, Chgo.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS MONEY.

Every one buys nuts and candies at all seasons; you can make the usually known confections at chain store prices and make good money; no investment; part or full time. Call Franklin 0195 for appointment. Leone Long, 19 S. La Salle-st.

LADY—IMMEDIATELY, CAN EARN $15 daily cash commissions selling famous Roover white uniforms and apparel direct to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, etc. Dignified work; full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit FREE. Write SS 1005, Hoover Mfg. Co., 90 W. 33d-st., New York.

MAKE $2 HOURLY SHOWING OUR NEW Safety Compact. Attaches anywhere about clothing. Needs no attention. Greatest boon to women ever invented. Ideal for stenos., nurses, students, housewives, every one. Women and men, $60 to $100 weekly waiting to buy. Write, Basbe, Inc., Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis.

COOKING FLAVORS.

Brandy, rum, sherry flavored. Agents' fastest sellers. Nat. Lab., 309 E. 47th, Rm. 1.

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED HOSE, 89C. Send for Agents' Price List and Catalog of complete line Hosiery, Underwear. WRIGHT HOSIERY CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY. NEW uniform apparel lines, serve thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 113, 1819 Fifth-av., New York.

WOMEN—SPARE OR FULL TIME, $1.50 hour. Easy, steady work; household products business; no interference with home duties. Women's Dept., McKess Co., Fremont, Ill.

AGENTS—FEMALE OR MALE; FULL OR part time; no exp. necessary. We teach you and help you make money. Steady income sure. Address S 413, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SCHOOL TEACHER — TO REPRESENT boys' trade school spare time; good pay, with plenty of co-operation. Address E M 145, Tribune. Call for appointment. Leone Long, 19 S. La Salle-st.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Saleslady, Part or full time. Introduce PENNY-A-DAY POLICY. YOU CAN GET CASH FROM THE MOMENT YOU START WORK. R. 814, 327 N. Dearborn-st.

LADIES—SELL BEAUTIFUL $1 XMAS card box assortments. Unequaled value. High comm. Write today. INTER-OCEAN PUB. CO., Inter-Ocean Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN

Your Opportunity

IS HERE NOW!

Women of refinement and education who desire to associate themselves with pleasant work and congenial surroundings, and to build an independent income. No selling or collecting.

You do not have to have experience. We train and co-operate with every one in our organization. Every opportunity is given for advancement.

Investigate our organization.

No obligation involved.

Interview granted daily to 5 o'clock.

Torrance-Ball Organization,

RM. 1110 BLUM BLDG., 624 S. MICHIGAN.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Organization connected with one of America's great universities desires the services of several high grade women, capable of explaining a unique educational service to leaders in the smaller cities; good pay; permanent position; opportunity for promotion; applicant must be free to travel; over 25; have A1 character; references; no experience necessary. MR. HOOVER, 6 N. Michigan-av.

2 GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have openings in our coaching staff to begin work immediately; those chosen must have clever personality, nice appearance and either college or business training; dramatic exp. not necessary, as we train you; exceptional opportunity; all year work and good future. If you can qualify apply at once, giving age, exp., ref. and recent photo.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO.,

Fairfield, Ia. Dept. F. S.

ABILITY AND VISION.

A position is open for a woman with college training or its equivalent in a profession where women excel. Applicant must be between the age of 27 and 45. Position pays from $2,500 to $3,500 a year and holds special opportunity for future advancement. See MRS. KAHLE, 10th floor, London Guarantee Building.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN

aged 27 to 50. An old, dependable firm wants a woman who is sincere, who can talk pleasantly, positively and with dignity. Short hours. Call 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at 1202 Tower Bldg., 78 E. Madison-st. MR. STANDISH.

AT ONCE—5 LADIES, $10 PER DAY.

6 days a week; steady work. Also 5 Evening Workers.

$3 per night; no exp. necessary. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Vice President, Room 706, 134 N. La Salle.

NO EXPERIENCE FULL OR PART TIME.

Young ladies wanted with a high grade personal contact. Good commissions. Can earn $30 and up per day. Experience unnecessary. Apply at once. Room 532, 840 N. Michigan-ave.

I NEED THE SERVICES

of an honest, intelligent, serious minded lady of 25 or over in a position in which experience is necessary, but not essential. Liability is absolutely essential. Apply Mr. Warner before 11 o'clock, Monday, 3d floor, 100 N. La Salle-st.

NO EXPERIENCE. FULL OR SPARE TIME.

Young ladies wanted with a high grade personal contact. Good commissions. Can earn $30 and up per day. Experience unnecessary. Apply at once. Room 532, 840 N. Michigan-av.

WOMEN—I HAVE THREE POSITIONS FOR women of character in an organization where refinement, education, personality, and mature judgment are more essential than experience; must be 28 to 48 years of age; no investment required; financial assistance to those who qualify. Mrs. Randolph, 23d floor, 203 N. Wabash.

CITY FIRM, AAA-1,

has a very unusual opportunity for a refined lady. Short hours; best of environment and associates. Earnings very attractive. Personal interview by Mr. Arnold between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Suite 1202, 6 N. Michigan-av.

WOMAN—YOUNG, AMBITIOUS, TO ENTER business house; with slight training after leaving school, may secure salary of $1,200 for first year while receiving thorough commercial training, with $500 increase in salary for second year; credentials as to character essential. Address E J 154, Tribune.

WOMAN—OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND fair education for desirable position with well known firm; must be loyal and faithful to her work; capable of gradually assuming responsibility and willing to learn details of the business; must be able to work without a boss. Address E J 157, Tribune.

WOMAN.

Attractive opening for high class woman over 25; must have normal school or college training or its equivalent; permanent position; salary $125 to start. W. H. Ducker, Room 1741, 310 S. Michigan.

REFINED WOMAN

over

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

LOYOLA-AV.—NICE LGE., LIGHT RM., all bath; rent $40. Loyola 2.

LUNT, 1648—ALL TR., L. BUS, N. W. RY.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.

Attr. large outside rooms, pri. bath, comp. hotel serv., $7 up; residential and transient.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4754—NEW, FURN. RMS., also beds. 3d fl. MRS. FULLER.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 1ST—COZY WARM RM. call bell, suit. 1-2. $5-$7. Wilson X.

MAGNOLIA, 4428—PLEAS. WARM FRT. rm., pri. fam. Wilson ex., bus. Edg. 0327.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. OUTSIDE RM., 1 or 2, el., frt. rm., r. w. Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 5035, 2D—LG. OUTSIDE RM., blk. Thorndale L. surf. Sunny. 7255.

MAGNOLIA, 4541, 2D—LARGE FRONT RM. Wilson L. or bus; reas.; today or eves.

MAGNOLIA, 4513 — NEW, JUST COMPLETED sun. lge. front rm.; run. water; ex. trans.

MALDEN, 4550—PLEASANT HOME, PRI. bath in all rooms; twin beds; $8-$20; hotel and switchboard serv.; 3 blks. Wil. X bus at door; real home.

MALDEN, 4725. RATES $10 TO $15.

HOTEL LAWRENCE.

Garage in connection. $10.

MELROSE, 547, 3D APT.—NICE FURN. RM. east of Broadway; reasonable; priv. fam. Good transp. Lake View 7264.

MELROSE-ST., 545, APT. 3—COZY FRONT rm.; near surf., bus. Well. 4030.

MELROSE, 543, 2D—WELL FURN. ROOM; low surface; reas. Buckingham 2719.

MICHIGAN-AV., 845—ATTR. LGE. RM., 1 or 2 people; walking dist. to loop.

MICHIGAN, N., 841—EXTRA LG. RMS., twin beds, pr. bath; also lg. studio.

MONTROSE, 853.

Large rms.; r. w.; lounge; phone; showers; all tr.; $6 up; hskpg. privil. L. Y. 5700.

MONTROSE, 1148—TWIN BEDS, PRI. bath, 1 or 2 girls; gd. trans. Sunny. 6830.

ONTARIO, E., 212—COMF. SINGLE OR double rooms; reas.; good trans.

Paulina-st., N., 4522.

Bean. lrg. furn. frt. rm., twin beds; 2 closets, shr. bath; ht. w. heat; best of tran.

PAULINA, N., 4545—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rms.; also frt.; $6 $7; bus, tram, L.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LARGE ROOM to lady; 1 block Sheridan-rd., bus. Broadway, no other roomers. Lake View 1391.

PINE GROVE, 3744, NR. DIVERSEY—LGE., light rms., some with priv. bath or shower; Corepl. hotel service; ex. trans., $7-$10.

PINE GROVE, 3900, 2D, COR. ADDISON —Attr. rms., bk. front rm., ex. trans.; reas.

PINE GROVE, 3619—LIGHT, AIRY RMS., in-a-door and twin beds; $6 up.

RACINE-AV., 4529—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms; modern furnishings; quiet and homelike. Wilson X. Broadway car.

RACINE, N., 4455, 2D—LGE., BEAU. RM.; 1 or 2; sun.; nr. Wil. L; no other rms.$6.

RIDGE-AV., 5661—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE single rm. Ravenswood 0771.

RITCHIE-CT., 1302—GENTLEMEN; ATTR. rooms, priv. bath; Amer. home. Del. 1982.;

ROSCOE-ST., 1636—1 OR 2 ROOMS; NICE home; couple employed or 2 men. Phone Graceland 9231. Bowers.

RUSH, 1037, 3D—FRT. SUITE, EX. TRAN., walk. dist.; steam; $10. Ring bell 3.

RUSH, 745—1 LARGE UNFURNISHED room with fireplace and 1 large furn. room.

SEDGWICK, N., 1358—1 L. CHEERFUL room, adj. bath; excel. transp.; Ch. Sci. pref.; $6 per week.

SHELLEY, N., 4544—2 LOVELY, LARGE front rooms, $5 and $6; stm. ht.; hot w.; best transp.; priv. home; nr. Wilson-av. Ravens. 6309.

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

Sleeping rooms, $7 wk. up; $25 mo. up; Housekeeping privileges permitted. Best trans.; Sheridan L. bus, surface.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCK. 7450

THE STIRLING.

Beaut. rms., $7-$8-$10 week up. Sun par. rm., $35-$40 mo. up. Kitch. apts., $50 mo. up, $15 wk. up. Best transp., Sheridan L. bus, surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220.

Single rms., $5 to $7; double rms., $7-$9; telephone, running water, some with bath; 1 block to bus to door.

SHERIDAN, 4536, 2D—SO. BEAUT. LIVING; twin bds.; board opt.; express trains.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6741—LG. FRT. RM., ADJ. bath, gr. fam. Henning. Hollyct. 1447.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5095, NICE FRT. RM., priv. fam.; $5; gents only; bus, surf., L.

SHERIDAN, 6623, 1ST—SUNNY RM., PVT. bath; board optional; pvt. fam. Loyola L; Sheridan, 507, 1ST, CHATEAU APTS., Pvt. r., w. bath, flr., sur., bus; Wil. 3180.

STATE, N., 1341—EXCL. GIRLS' CLUB; sg. dk. rm.; att. hm.; ex. meals. Del. 1767.

SUNNYSIDE, 814, 3A — OVERLOOKING lake; lge., attr. rm., nr. bath, comf. furn., first class; priv. fam.; gd. trans. Sun. 4085.

SUNNYSIDE, 920—COZY RM. CONNECT. bath; nice surface; reas. Buckingham 2719.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—ATTR. LGE. RM., 1 or 2 people; walking dist. to loop.

MICHIGAN, N., 841—EXTRA LG. RMS., twin beds, pr. bath; also lg. studio.

MONTROSE, 853.

Large rms.; r. w.; lounge; phone; showers; all tr.; $6 up; hskpg. privil. L. Y. 5700.

MONTROSE, 1148—TWIN BEDS, PRI. bath, 1 or 2 girls; gd. trans. Sunny. 6830.

ONTARIO, E., 212—COMF. SINGLE OR double rooms; reas.; good trans.

Paulina-st., N., 4522.

Bean. lrg. furn. frt. rm., twin beds; 2 closets, shr. bath; ht. w. heat; best of tran.

PAULINA, N., 4545—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rms.; also frt.; $6 $7; bus, tram, L.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LARGE ROOM to lady; 1 block Sheridan-rd., bus. Broadway, no other roomers. Lake View 1391.

PINE GROVE, 3744, NR. DIVERSEY—LGE., light rms., some with priv. bath or shower; Corepl. hotel service; ex. trans., $7-$10.

PINE GROVE, 3900, 2D, COR. ADDISON —Attr. rms., bk. front rm., ex. trans.; reas.

PINE GROVE, 3619—LIGHT, AIRY RMS., in-a-door and twin beds; $6 up.

RACINE-AV., 4529—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms; modern furnishings; quiet and homelike. Wilson X. Broadway car.

RACINE, N., 4455, 2D—LGE., BEAU. RM.; 1 or 2; sun.; nr. Wil. L; no other rms.$6.

RIDGE-AV., 5661—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE single rm. Ravenswood 0771.

RITCHIE-CT., 1302—GENTLEMEN; ATTR. rooms, priv. bath; Amer. home. Del. 1982.;

ROSCOE-ST., 1636—1 OR 2 ROOMS; NICE home; couple employed or 2 men. Phone Graceland 9231. Bowers.

RUSH, 1037, 3D—FRT. SUITE, EX. TRAN., walk. dist.; steam; $10. Ring bell 3.

RUSH, 745—1 LARGE UNFURNISHED room with fireplace and 1 large furn. room.

SEDGWICK, N., 1358—1 L. CHEERFUL room, adj. bath; excel. transp.; Ch. Sci. pref.; $6 per week.

SHELLEY, N., 4544—2 LOVELY, LARGE front rooms, $5 and $6; stm. ht.; hot w.; best transp.; priv. home; nr. Wilson-av. Ravens. 6309.

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

Sleeping rooms, $7 wk. up; $25 mo. up; Housekeeping privileges permitted. Best trans.; Sheridan L. bus, surface.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCK. 7450

THE STIRLING.

Beaut. rms., $7-$8-$10 week up. Sun par. rm., $35-$40 mo. up. Kitch. apts., $50 mo. up, $15 wk. up. Best transp., Sheridan L. bus, surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220.

Single rms., $5 to $7; double rms., $7-$9; telephone, running water, some with bath; 1 block to bus to door.

SHERIDAN, 4536, 2D—SO. BEAUT. LIVING; twin bds.; board opt.; express trains.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6741—LG. FRT. RM., ADJ. bath, gr. fam. Henning. Hollyct. 1447.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5095, NICE FRT. RM., priv. fam.; $5; gents only; bus, surf., L.

SHERIDAN, 6623, 1ST—SUNNY RM., PVT. bath; board optional; pvt. fam. Loyola L; Sheridan, 507, 1ST, CHATEAU APTS., Pvt. r., w. bath, flr., sur., bus; Wil. 3180.

STATE, N., 1341—EXCL. GIRLS' CLUB; sg. dk. rm.; att. hm.; ex. meals. Del. 1767.

SUNNYSIDE, 814, 3A — OVERLOOKING lake; lge., attr. rm., nr. bath, comf. furn., first class; priv. fam.; gd. trans. Sun. 4085.

SUNNYSIDE, 920—COZY RM. CONNECT. bath; nice surface; reas. Buckingham 2719.

SURF, 550, 3-B, NR. LIN. PK.—LG. MOD., attr. rm., pvt. bath; priv. home; gar.

SURF-ST., 527, 1ST—NICE LT. RM., REAS. 1 or 2; bet. Sher. and Broadway.

WALTON-PL., E., 114, APT. 5—BEAUTIFUL double room, two beds, in private home at Lake Shore-dr.; for gentlemen only. Delaware 3419.

WALTON-PL., E., 40, APT. 3 H—LARGE rm., twin beds; walking distance to loop.

WILSON-AV., 2010—NICELY FURN. FRT. rm. south exp. h. w. ht.; pri. fam.; 1 blk. Ravens. L. $6; bkfst. opt. Key. 1523.

WINCHESTER, N., 4416—FRT. RM.; RES.; priv. fam.; ref.; very reas. Ra. 0775.

WINDSOR-AV., 855, 2D—COZY, COMF. RM. All tran. Only $5. Frt. rm., $6; 1 wk. free.

WINEMAC-AV.—EXCEP. LG. RM. WELL furn.; steam ht.; bus, surf.; real home; pri. fam., gentleman; Edgewater 4645.

WINTHROP, 5054, PH. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with tub and shower. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished hotel on No. side; fine location; real home; ex. trans., bus, surf. Rates as low as $9 week. $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4826. LONGBEACH 0922.

CASTLE HOTEL.

100 rooms; elegantly furn.; $7 week up; transients accommodated; ¼ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP-AV., 5010, LONGBEACH 4024.

HOTEL SHERWOOD.

Modern rooms with bath; $7 per wk. and up.

WINTHROP, 4866 — NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms, $5 per week; 2 blks. from lake; 20 minutes to loop; excel. trans.

WINTHROP, 5109 — LARGE FRT. RM.; priv. home; best trans. See to appreciate.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. STA., BUS; NEW rm., bk. wk., $1.50 up. Lon.3900

WINTHROP, 5521—NR. L. STA., BUS. LGE. str., with private family, $5.

WINTHROP-AV., 5700 BLOCK—ATTR. RM., pri. family, Phone Cohasset 4610.

WRIGHTWOOD, 641—LARGE LIGHT RMS. for 1 or 2; run. water; pri. fam., ex. tr.; Clarendon Beach Hotel.

Rms. with pri. bath, $35-$45 a mo.; lge. rm. for 2, $45-$50 a mo., WKLY. RATES, $12; full hotel serv., homelike, social atmosphere. All tran. 831 Wilson. Longbeach 4020.

HOTEL DARLINGTON,

4700 N. RACINE-AV, LONGB. 1741. Clean, light rms. Reas. rates. $35-$40 mo. up. Kitch. apts., $50 mo. up, $15 wk. up. Best transp., Sheridan L. bus, surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220.

Single rms., $5 to $7; double rms., $7-$9; telephone, running water, some with bath; 1 block to bus to door.

SHERIDAN, 4536, 2D—SO. BEAUT. LIVING; twin bds.; board opt.; express trains.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6741—LG. FRT. RM., ADJ. bath, gr. fam. Henning. Hollyct. 1447.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5095, NICE FRT. RM., priv. fam.; $5; gents only; bus, surf., L.

SHERIDAN, 6623, 1ST—SUNNY RM., PVT. bath; board optional; pvt. fam. Loyola L; Sheridan, 507, 1ST, CHATEAU APTS., Pvt. r., w. bath, flr., sur., bus; Wil. 3180.

STATE, N., 1341—EXCL. GIRLS' CLUB; sg. dk. rm.; att. hm.; ex. meals. Del. 1767.

SUNNYSIDE, 814, 3A — OVERLOOKING lake; lge., attr. rm., nr. bath, comf. furn., first class; priv. fam.; gd. trans. Sun. 4085.

SUNNYSIDE, 920—COZY RM. CONNECT. bath; nice surface; reas. Buckingham 2719.

SURF, 550, 3-B, NR. LIN. PK.—LG. MOD., attr. rm., pvt. bath; priv. home; gar.

SURF-ST., 527, 1ST—NICE LT. RM., REAS. 1 or 2; bet. Sher. and Broadway.

WALTON-PL., E., 114, APT. 5—BEAUTIFUL double room, two beds, in private home at Lake Shore-dr.; for gentlemen only. Delaware 3419.

WALTON-PL., E., 40, APT. 3 H—LARGE rm., twin beds; walking distance to loop.

WILSON-AV., 2010—NICELY FURN. FRT. rm. south exp. h. w. ht.; pri. fam.; 1 blk. Ravens. L. $6; bkfst. opt. Key. 1523.

WINCHESTER, N., 4416—FRT. RM.; RES.; priv. fam.; ref.; very reas. Ra. 0775.

WINDSOR-AV., 855, 2D—COZY, COMF. RM. All tran. Only $5. Frt. rm., $6; 1 wk. free.

WINEMAC-AV.—EXCEP. LG. RM. WELL furn.; steam ht.; bus, surf.; real home; pri. fam., gentleman; Edgewater 4645.

WINTHROP, 5054, PH. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with tub and shower. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished hotel on No. side; fine location; real home; ex. trans., bus, surf. Rates as low as $9 week. $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4826. LONGBEACH 0922.

CASTLE HOTEL.

100 rooms; elegantly furn.; $7 week up; transients accommodated; ¼ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP-AV., 5010, LONGBEACH 4024.

HOTEL SHERWOOD.

Modern rooms with bath; $7 per wk. and up.

WINTHROP, 4866 — NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms, $5 per week; 2 blks. from lake; 20 minutes to loop; excel. trans.

WINTHROP, 5109 — LARGE FRT. RM.; priv. home; best trans. See to appreciate.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. STA., BUS; NEW rm., bk. wk., $1.50 up. Lon.3900

WINTHROP, 5521—NR. L. STA., BUS. LGE. str., with private family, $5.

WINTHROP-AV., 5700 BLOCK—ATTR. RM., pri. family, Phone Cohasset 4610.

WRIGHTWOOD, 641—LARGE LIGHT RMS. for 1 or 2; run. water; pri. fam., ex. tr.; Clarendon Beach Hotel.

Rms. with pri. bath, $35-$45 a mo.; lge. rm. for 2, $45-$50 a mo., WKLY. RATES, $12; full hotel serv., homelike, social atmosphere. All tran. 831 Wilson. Longbeach 4020.

HOTEL DARLINGTON,

4700 N. RACINE-AV, LONGB. 1741.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2312 — FURNISHED rm., $6 to $8; opposite Logan Sq. L.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2506—SLEEPING RMS., $6 to $8, opposite Logan Sq. L.

KOSTNER, 3761—RM. FOR LADY OR SHR. apt. 2 studios; brd. opt. Kild. 3233.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3122—FURNISHED ROOM, 2nd apartment. Phone Albany 6044.

LOGAN-SQ.—SINGLE AND DOUBLE; ALL trans.; on blvd.; reas. Capitol 2785.

MOZART, N., 2122—LGE. FRT. RM., PRIV. bath; exc. tr.; schl., churches. Hum. 7867.

SAWYER-AV., N., 2309—NEW, FURN. FR. room, homelike and quiet fam.; reas.; pr. Logan-sq. L. Belmont 2115. MRS. SCHIFF.

SAWYER-AV., 2714, 2D FL.—LGE. MOD. R., adj. bath, suit. 2 gents, or cple., empl.; sm. pri. fam.; ex. trans. Spaulding 7247.

SAWYER, 2428—MAN; LARGE LIGHT RM., frt., Albany 6708.

TO RENT—NICE, PLEASANT FRONT RM., suitable for 2 girls; home privileges; fine transp. Call Humboldt 9264.

TWO GENTLEMEN OR MARRIED CPLE.; also board if wanted; private family; reasonable. Address S 592, Tribune.

LG. MOD. FRT. BDRM., ADJ. BATH, SHWR. $6; 1-2 gents. Gentile. Keystone 3071.

LGE., CLEAN, COMF. FRT. RM., PRIV. entr., fam. shwr. bath; gd. tr. Ave. 4799.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 3443—NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rms.; steam heat; water in room.

ADAMS-ST., 3326—ROOM, STM. HEAT. 2D apt., private family, Nevada 2434.

ADAMS-ST., W., 2641, 2ND—PLEASANT rm.; stm. ht.; priv. home; excel. trans.

FULTON, 3343—ROOM, LARGE, LIGHT, steam, excellent tarnsportation, $4.

GLADYS, 4302—RM. FOR 1 OR 2; PRIV. fam.; real home; excel. trans. Col. 3584.

HAMLIN, 5148—LGE. ATTRACT. RM., stm. heat; excel. trans. Nevada 6506.

HAMLIN, S., 154, 2D—FRT. RM., 3 LRG. windows; facing park; suit. 2. V. B. 6951.

HAMLIN, S., 18, 3D APT.—RM. SUIT. 1 OR 2; opp. Garfield Pk.; bel opt.; pri. family.

HARDING, N., 733—ROOM IN PRIVATE family; elderly man preferred; good home for good man.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2D FL., ONE DOUBLE and 1 single rm.; gentlemen pref. $7.

FLOURNOY, 3834—BEAU. WINDOW RDB., suitable for 2; exc. trans. Kedzie 7562.

MONROE, 4818—3 FURN. RMS.; ST. HT.; all mod. conv.; all new furniture; 2 large windows in ea. rm. Col. 6885.

MONROE, W., 4339—COZY ROOM, OPPOsite bath; private family; exc. trans.; $5.

MONROE, W., 3130—LARGE FRONT RM., 2 gents or marr. couple; also single rm.

SACRAMENTO, N., 229—LGE. FRT. RM. IN wood. house, piano, vict.; plenty run. h., c. water at all hours; bus, L, surf.; reas.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST., W., 4056—NICELY furn. rm.; h. w. heat; pri. fam.; gt. trans.; homelike; inc. laundry; $5. Lawn. 7841.

TWENTY-SECOND, W., 2751, 3RD APT., room, pri. fam.; steam heat; suitable 1 or 2 rents; $5 single, $8 double.

WALNUT, 3312 — LG. FR. RM., 3 WINdows; gd. heat; priv., nr. Garf. Pk.; reas.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4431—LGE., LT. RM., private family; exc. transp. last.

WASHINGTON, 2913, 3D — WELL FURN. rm. to student or man employed; refs.; reas.

WEST END-AV., 4155 — LARGE FRONT room, private family; modern conveniences.; $7 up; gd. trans.; exc. heat.; E. of Bdwy.

WILCOX, 4340, 2D—NICE LARGE ROOM; 1-2; pr. fam.; h. w. ht.; ex. tr. Col. 0120.

Hotel Rooms.

NEW WESTLANE HOTEL.

4505 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Just completed; beaut. furn. rooms; all with bath and showers; in-a-door beds; comp. hotel service; reas. rates; inspection invited.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ELMHURST—LGE. DOUBLE FRONT ROOM with twin beds; blk. C. A. & E. transportation., Elmhurst 394-M.

OAK PARK-AV., S., 300—LG., PLEAS. mod., sg.-db. rs.; nr. Lake-st L; cafe; reas.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

GLENWOOD HOTEL

6535 WOODLAWN-AV.

FIRST WEEK FREE.

Well furnished rooms with excellent service and cooking privileges; heated brick garages; fine lobby; radio and grand piano. Rates $7 and up per week.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN A ROOM.

YALE MANOR.

6616 YALE-AV.

THE ONLY FIRE-PROOF BLDG. IN ENG. 1-2 rooms, beaut. furn. kitnt. apts., $65 up, Exc. trans. Englewood 7900.

North Side.

BALMORAL, 1049, 2D—BLOCK BEACH, L; share apt.; $35; eve., Sun., Ardmore 1972.

BEACON-ST., 4712—MODERN SUITES, PRIvate baths, $11 to $16.50; also garage.

BELDEN, 823—2 PLEAS. FRONT RMS., every conven.; 1 ex., surf.; ideal loc.; $11.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 R. KIT.; WALL BEDS; $6 up; 2 rms., suit. 4; Fullerton X.

BELDEN, 648—HOUSEKEEPING LG. FRT. rm.; alcove; well equipped kit.; adults.

BELMONT, 625—2 BEAU. FRONT RMS. for light hskpg. $9-$10. 625 Belmont.

BROADWAY, 4045— LAKE VIEW 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS.

2 RMS., $10-$12 WK.; 3 RMS., $15 WK. 2 RMS., $35-$50 MO.; 3 RMS., $60 MO. UP. BEST TRANS., SHERIDAN L. BUS, SURF.

BROADWAY, 4040—BIG, SUNNY 2 RMS., real kit., $10; front kitnt., $7; refs.

CLARK-ST., 2850 — 2 RM. KITCHENETTE, new; $12 wk.; sink in rms., $7; r. water; gd. trans. Mrs. Thorsen, L. 6596.

CLARK, N., 2135—EXT. LGE., FRT. KIT. apt.; gas, elec., r.w.; stm., $10; hsk. r., $5.

CLARENDON, 4000—1 BLK. E. BROAD; 2 rm. hsk. suite, newly dec., liv. light, pch., steam heat, $11. Also slp. rms., $4-5.

CLARK, 5059—BEDRM., DIN. RM., RL. KIT. closed pch.; ex. loc.; gd. tr.; reas. Sun.6558.

CLIFTON, 4518—2 RMS., PRIV. SHOWER; $35 per mo.; also large hskpg. rms., $6., newly furn., dec., warm. All trans 1 blk.

CRESCENT-PL., 822—BEAU. 2 RM. SUITE, clean; real kit. Graceland 1078.

DEMING-PL., 449, 2D — 2 RM. HSKPG. suite, frt., ex. loc. and tr.; reas.

DEMING, 648—2 RM. APT., FRT., FURN. well kept home; $10—no fr. neighborhd.

DIVISION, E., 34 — 4 ROOM FURNISHED apt.; private bath; references.

DOVER, 4509—ATTR. FRT. RM.; ELEC. grill in newly fur., gd. tran.; ref. Ard. 4113.

EDGECOMB, 825—1-2-3 RM APTS., nicely furnished, with running water; excel. trans., L. bus, surface. Lake View 8264.

ESTER, 1214—3 CLEAN SUNNY RMS. Slp. p., pri. ent.; 1 blk. all trans.; suit 3-4; gas, l., linen furn., $15. Sunny. 3632.

FULLERTON-AV., 1128—LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room, run. water, gas, elec. and garage; newly decorated; trans. free.

GENEVA-TERR. 2342, NR. LINC. PK.—Attr. dbl. rms., stm. apts., twin full beds $10; GRACE, 928—FRONT KITCH. APT.; PRIV. bath, porch, comp. home; $40; Chesterfield.

GRACE, 719—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. KIT. $7 up; gd. trans.; exc. heat.; E. of Bdwy.

KENMORE-AV., 6007.

3 rm. apt., lg. liv. rm. 24x18, beau. bedrm., kitchen, $20. Also smaller apts., $12 up.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KIT. FREE GAS, lights, linens, daily maid serv. Outside rm. Newly dec. Good trans. $7 up.

KENMORE, 5640—2 R. KIT., LIV. RM., bedrm., pri. bth.; pch.; $12 wk. lr.$7wk.; 1 of C.

LA SALLE, N., 1648—BEAU. 2 RM. APT., wall bed; 4 lg. windows; rl. kitch.; range; beau. home; reas. Lincoln 3387.

LAWRENCE, 822—TEACHER HAS LG. OR small rms. with or without hskpg. priv. hot-cold wat. nr. bus, L.; $5-$8; conc.

LAWRENCE 930—1-2 R. KIT., CON. BATH free hskpg. space; trans. $8 up.

LELAND-AV., 910, 1ST APT.—3 RM. APT. All newly furn., $15 per week.

LELAND, 860—3 LG. RMS.; NWLY. FURN. suit 3 or 4; only $15; also 1 rm. bit.

MAGNOLIA, 4232—2 OR 3 RMS., UNFURN. sunny, warm, home-like apt., 2 large, lt. rms., real kitch., lge. inci. porch; nr. L; priv. fam.; to 1-2 ladies empl. $8 wk. Shel. 2124.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—3 RM. HSKPG. SUITE, newly furn.; 2 rms. $12. All trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4656, COR. LELAND—NOW OP. New, warm 2½ apts. Fully equip. W.x bus.

MALDEN, 4721—SUNNY, 2 RM. KIT. priv. bath, $11 up; 2 rm. kit. pri. bath, suitable 3; Wilson, Lawrence exp., bus.

MELROSE, 437—NICELY FURN. 1 RM. kitchenettes, $7-$8.

MONTROSE, 914—3 RM. NEWLY DEC. FUR. apt., pri. bath, pch., ex. tran., ideal loc.

MONTROSE, 900—BEAUT. 2 RM. FR. APT. Newly dec., exc. trans.; $85.00. Rav.10387.

NEWPORT-AV., 822—2 RM. HSKPG. rms., also slpg. pch.; newly dec.; gd. tran.

PAULINA, N., 7711—COMF. FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apt., pr. bath, 1 blk. Howard L; Reas.

RACINE, N., 446—1 RM. KITCH. ADJ. BTH. nicely furn. Wilson Exp., bus.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCK. 7450

THE STIRLING.

Have you seen these lovely apts.? Our bldg. covers city blk., all outside rms. 3 rms., accom. 4, $80 mo. up, $22 wk. up. Beaut. sun parlor alcove apts., $90 mo. up. Sun parl. hskpg. rms., $50 mo. up, $15 wk. up. Best transp. Sher. L. bus, surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220.

2 room apartments: wall beds, private telephone; $45 per month.

SHERIDAN, 4987—ADJ. 4332, KENMORE 4000, Magnolia 4056—1-2-3-4 rms. lge., beau.; very reas.; park space. Best trans.

SHERIDAN, 4410 — 2D, 2 ROOM SUITE, real nice kitchen; $47 wk. Sun. 4677.

SHERIDAN, 4536, 2D SO.—BEAUT. 3 RM. apt., private bath; nr. Wilson-Bdwy. bus.

SHERIDAN, 4217—COMP. FUR. 1-2 RM. suites, pri. bath, $6-$7; steam; ex. trans.; WALDORF-PL., 8—BEAUTIFUL 2-3 RM. APTS. con. bedroom, clean. stm., elec., $10 wk.

WILSON-AV. 1532—2-3-4 RM.; $9-$13-$16; new dec.; best transp. Sunny. 8226.

WILSON, 812—3 LGE. RMS., ADJ. BATH, real kitch., very attr. rates, excel. trans.

WINTHROP, 5543—WARM 3 RM. SUITE; real kitch.; priv. pch. and bath; L exp.

TO RENT—8 RM. HSE. DIV. IN 3 FLATS. Suit. for rmg. hse. or for light hskpg., $45. 2933 W Monroe. Ph. Shel 2443

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2-3 rm. kit., sun par. comp. furn.; lt. gas, maid; $35 up; L bus, N.W. Ry. 1648 Lunt.

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Newly dec. lgt., gas, linen free; exc. loc. nr. Linc. Pk. 2 20 min. to loop, by bus, surf. Lincoln 2-car. nr. Broadway. Bitter. 1023.

LARGE LIGHT RM. NR. BATH, PRI. FAM. of 3; kitch. priv.; L. bus, surf; $10 wk. Briargate 2224.

1 RM. KITS., SLP. R., $6 UP.

2 R. $10-$12; 3-4 R., $15-$20 wk.; mod.; mead srv.; 1 blk. L bus, surf. 852 Waveland. Bitter. 1023.

2 ROOMS, $8.75.

Magnolia, nr. Wils. sta.; wonderful suite; rl. kit.; pri. pch.; empl. mar. cpl. Edg. 9097.

Northwest Side.

DRAKE, 2706—NR. LOGAN SQ.; LG., LGT. rm., real kitch.; priv. fam.; gd. trans.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 3530 AND 2506—1 RM. bath, $10 and $15; 2 RMS., NICE FURN. L.

KEYSTONE, N. 4441—1 RM. KIT. SINK, porch, pri. entrance. $8, Kil. 6680.

TO RENT—2 COZY RMS., PRIV. ENT., HT. wtr. ht, Adults. L. surf. Reas. Hum. 4221.

West Side.

ADAMS, 3845—NICELY FURN. RM.; PRIV. entrance; also sleeping room.

ADAMS, W., 2017—2 FRT. RMS. AND kitnt.; stm. ht.; also slpg. rms.; reas.

AUSTIN-BLVD., N., 344—ROOMS, $10. EUclid 4699.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., N., 413—2 LARGE, well furnished rooms, connecting bath, ht., elec., and gas; best location, $10 week.

CONGRESS, 3106—2 RM. KITCH. SUITE; run. water, h. w. ht., $8; also garage, $6.

FERDINAND, 4008—2 FURNISHED RMS. real kitchen; h. w. ht. Ph. Columbus 1878.

GLADYS, 4302—3 NIC. FUR. RMS. PRI. fam., exc. trans., real. home. Col. 3584.

HAMLIN, N., 200 2D FLOOR—NICELY furn. 3 rm. suite, priv. lav.; phone; opposite Garfield Park. Bus. l. street car.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3419—HSKPG. 2 LARGE rms., real kitch., porch, $10; 2 front rms., $9; 2 rms., $8, 1 rm., $7; 1 rm., $5; L. bus surf.

JACKSON, 3303, 1ST—2 RM. APT., PRIV. ent.; reas.; also slpg. room.

KEELER, S., 625—LG. SUNNY FRT. RM. for 1-2; ladies pref.; conv. trans.; $7. 072.

LONG, N., 311 [5400 WEST]—BEAU. 2 RM. suite, real kit., rear porch; all trans.; $12; 1 front room, $8.50. Austin 7397.

MADISON, 3537—REAL HOME; 3 ROOMS; shower bath; ex. trans. Van Buren 3713.

MONROE-ST., W. 1640—NICELY FURN. hskpg. rms., ht. wtr. $3.50 wk.

VAN BUREN, 1439—VINCENT APTS., KIT. skpg. room, private porch; completely furnished; $10 week.

WALNUT, 3227—TO RENT—BRIGHT 2 RM. apt., up to date furn. privacy; good ht. and h. w.; not the usual hskpg. rms.

WARREN-BLVD., 1743 — 1-2 RM. KIT. apts., mod. rentals; all tr, 10 min. loop.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2750, 2 FRONT RS. Also room, gas range, running water, $8-$11 a week.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2666—HOMEY 2 RM. suite; rl. kit.; compl. furn.; all transp.

WASHINGTON, 2852—3 RM. APT., 2 BEDrms.; living rm., kitchen; stm. ht.; $50.

WASHINGTON, 2645—3 ROOMS, LGT. HSkpg. compl. furn.; also sgl. rm. reas.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3125—2 RM. ROOM mod. rms.; real k.; pr. pc.; suit. 2-4; ex. tr.;

WILCOX, 4013—2 RMS. PCH. APT., HEAT. gas, elec.; $8 a week.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6037 — BOARD, ROOM, home cook.; 1 C., bus, L; $10. H. F. 2085.

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COMFORTS OF HOME FOR AGED AND INvalids; mild mental cases. Midway 1805.

IDEAL HOME FOR CHILD OVER 2; MOTHer's care and gd. food; reas. Pros. 1539.

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BOARD & LODGING—SOUTHWEST.

SIXTIETH-PL., W., 3845—GOOD CARE FOR child; room for parent. Rep. 4751.

SIXTY-SECOND, W., 2437—WOMAN AND child or rm. mar. cpl. reas. Grovehill 1019.

WHIPPLE, S., 5828—NICELY FURN., FOR rents; warm rm.; ex. home cooking; $8; good home. Republic 4898.

WHIPPLE, S., 5828—GOOD HOME FOR 1-2 rents.; good food; $8 week. Rep. 4898.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2D—AT SHER.-RD.—CKT. fr. rm., best meals; reas.; bus. woman, pri.

CATALPA, 1422—LG. ROOM FOR 2 WITH board; good trans. Edgr. 3339.

CLAYTON-CT., 7315—EX. OPP. 2 LADIES or gent, ex. meals, gd. tr. Hol. 1020.

EASTWOOD, 857, SHERIDAN 845—ATTR. rms., fr., h. home cooked meals; piano, radio; $9-$12; all trs. Lunch home. Ard.3148.

KENMORE, 5511—CORNER HOME.

Beautiful, large double and single rooms; priv. bath; home cooking. Sheridan 3670.

KENMORE-AV., 5715, KENSTON ARMS — Attract. rms., run. water, excellent meals, $15 wk. for 1; $23 for 2. Ardmore 4355.

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OAKDALE REST HOME, CARE FOR AGED and convalescent. Well, 7242. 617 Oakdale.

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Clean, comfortable, single and double rms. Good meals; all transportation; $9 to $11. Kenwood 0046.

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Excellent location—two blocks from I. C., one block from lake and outer drive.

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5529 Lake Park-av., 5-6 rooms.....$50-$60
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Colored tile bath and shower. Frigidaire, cabinet radiators.

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New building. Only one of these beautiful apts. left. Outside light. Extra in-a-door bed, elec. refrig. Receivador. Colored metal cabinets. Reasonable rent. Agent on premises Stewart 2954.

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UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED APTS. NEW DECORATIONS. ELEVATOR SERVICE. LARGE 2 AND 3 ROOM KIT. APTS. FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

ONLY $50 TO $70.

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4 Rooms, Beverly Hills

30 MIN. TO LOOP—R. T. TRANS.

Unusual apt., beautiful outlook; new bldg. Reas. rent. Cedarcrest 9258.

1832 W. 105TH-ST.

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Large, light, airy 4 rm. apts.; sun parlor; glazed pch.; elec. refrig.; $65.

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A FEW MODERN APTS. NOW AVAILABLE.

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Elec. refrig.; colored tile baths; extra beds; conv. to N. Y. C. R. R. and surf. transp. Agent on prem. or call Tri. 5060.

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We have a few very desirable 3 rm. apts., trand new, near $24-at. I. C. sta.; elec. refrig. tile bath; $62.50. Apply

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S. W. Cor. 80th-Loomis-blvd.

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We have a 4 and a 5 rm. apt. for immpo. All lge. rms.; elec. refrig.; will rent at very low figure. Apt. on prem. or call Radcliffe 4400.

Cheapest Flat in Woodlawn.

2 rooms, $37.50; 4 rooms, $42.50; steam heat, private bath; 1 blk. Jackson park. I. C. street car, L. 1514 E. 62d-st. Mrs. Simms.

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Sublease high grade 6 room apt.; sale of furn. optional; 5049 Drexel-blvd.; rent reduced $125; leaving city. M. Levy, Drexel 3296.

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Near Drexel, 4 rms., modern; elec. refrig.; laundry. Fairfax 1598. Ask for Mr. Fisher.

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Modern 2 rm. apts., free elect. refrig.; nr. I. C. surf., bus; low rent; manager on prem.

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6 rooms, 2d apt., janitor service; near I. C. and surface lines. $75. Pk. So. Shore 0683.

TO RENT—1617 GLASS APT. 5-6-7 RMS., sun porch, elec. refrig. REDUCED RENTALS. Exc. transportation. 5112 Woodlawn. Midway 6979 or Hyde Park 5326.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.

Free lcing; in-a-Dor bed; tile shower bath; I. C. 103d-st. & 7441-51 Ave. L-at. on prem.

TO RENT—FOR COLORED. 4558 WABASH; 5 rms., stm. ht., $45. See janitor, 750 E. 46th-st. Or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—10138 SOUTH PARK-AV. 2D modern 5 rm. apt., sleeping porch; I. C. trans.; rental $60. See tenant or

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 2 MO. CONCESS., 4 lge. rms., 1 blk. I. C.; May lease, 953 E. 50th-st.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM APARTMENT with sleeping porch; large, light rooms, $70. 7236 Eberhart-av.

TO RENT—5445 RACINE-AV., NEAR GARfield-blvd.; new 5 rm. apts.; modern; grade rentals. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—6 RM. NEW MOD. BREAKFAST nook; tiled shower bath. $75; concession. 8529 Blackstone-av. Saginaw 5007.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS; BARG.; NR. L. conc. pk. 6264 Stony Island-av. Mid. 4533.

TO RENT—7942 EBERHART, 6 LG., LT. rms., tile bath, shower; refrig. Vinc. 5926.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT 5 RM. APT. $50. 6237 S. Cornell. Dorch. 3758.

TO RENT—6 RMS. NR. SCH. EXC. TRAN. Lib. case. 6022 Eberhart. Dorch. 10319.

TO RENT—5450 DREXEL-AV. 4 RM. MOD. apt. $42. Sun in every rm. C. P. 5400.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

D-O-E-S

S-T-A-I-R

C-L-I-M-B-I-N-G

A-N-N-O-Y Y-O-U?

Store up this wasted energy for better use

BY LIVING AT

THE JEFFERY CYRIL

7144 JEFFERY-AV.

Where smooth, silent running elevators take you swiftly to your apt., where comfort is assured and which may be had in this modern, fireproof building at the rental for the ordinary walk-up apartment. Five and six room apartments, including all modern conveniences, and best of services; 17 minutes to loop by fast I. C. express; restricted occupancy, insuring good neighbors.

GARARD TRUST CO.

Owner's Representative.

2 ROOM APTS.

Living room, dining room, kitchenette; private tile bath; spacious closets; 1 block to I. C. electric express, surface, and bus. Free electric refrigeration.

$55 AND $60

5738 STONY ISLAND-AV.

AGENT ON PREMISES. DORCHESTER 6200.

James G. Barsaloux, Inc.

1501 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0010.

1500-18 E. 65TH-ST.

5 and 7 rms., $55 to $75; newly dec. new linol. on kit. floors; all trans. within two blocks.

S. E. COR. 61ST-PL.-DORCHESTER-AV. 4-5 rms., 2 blks. all trans. and parks. Best bargain in Woodlawn.

S. E. COR. 67TH-ST.-EAST END-AV. 4 rms., s. p. elec. ref., panel din. rm.; 2 blks. I. C.; 1 blk. surf. and Jackson Park; vacant now; $75.

1452 E. MARQUETTE-RD.

1st apt., 5 rms., elec. ref.; reas. now; $75. SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

6 ROOMS, GARAGE, $100

7726 Colfax. Elec. refrig., sun parlor.

5 ROOMS.

5209 Greenwood, el. refrig.....$75
2201 E. 70th-st., el. refrig., sun par.....$95

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS.

1749 E. 55th-st., 2 rms., el. refrig...$57.50
5507 Everett-av., 3-4 rms.....$65-$80
5040 Escanaba-av., 3 rms., in-a-dor.....$55
7011 Exchange, 4 rms., el. refr. in sun.....$65

WM. HUGHES & CO.,

5501 Everett-av. Midway 0357.

HYDE PARK APTS.

FINEST 2-3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.

5120 HARPER-AV.

FREE GAS, LIGHT, SAFE REFRIG., ELEVATORS; 4 BLK. I. C. SURF. TRANSP. VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,

5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

NEW 3-4 ROOMS

8015-17 VERNON-AV.

$65-$70.

FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Tile bath and shower. Open for inspection. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC. 7900 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.

5000 DORCHESTER-AV.

5 TO 8 ROOMS, $77.50 TO $135.

1521 E. 54th-st., near Lake Park; 5 rms., electric refrigeration; $65.

N. E. cor. 56th and Dorchester-av., 6 rms., electric refrigeration; $87.50.

4455-9 Oakenwald-av., 6-7 rms., $60-$65.

6838 Lowe-av., 7 rms., stove heat; $45.

SCHMITT & WAPP, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1984.

1 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $40

1519 E. 67TH-ST.

Free gas; near Jackson Park, I. C., street car, and bus. Will decorate to suit.

GLATT & PRICE,

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

NEW BUILDING.

7903 Kingston, 1-2 rooms, canv. walls, tile baths, floors, large dressing closets. Mech. ventilation. Agent on premises.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $60 TO $80

CONCESSION.

4441-47 Greenwood-av.

Exc. trans., elec. refrigeration.

AGENT ON PREMISES OR PHONE CENTRAL 9871.

REASONABLE RENTS.

6506 Dorchester, 2 rooms.....$42.50
1402 E. 63d, 3 rms., furnished.....$45.00
1404 E. 63d, 4 rooms, 2 in-a-dors.....45.00
6208 Blackstone-av., 4 rooms.....55.00
1418 E. 61st-pl., 4 rooms.....65.00

BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS, H. P. 1948.

Harvard Crest Apts.

6553-6561 HARVARD-AV.

2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., modern throughout; free refrig.; trans. R. L. surface cars. L. bus. See agent on premises or ph. Normal 1227.

6 ROOM BARGAIN

New bldg.; 7707 Phillips-av.; 2 baths; cane walls; tile kitch.; refrig.; garage.; all outside rooms; occupant will make selection for quick deal. Phone Regent 0396 for appointment.

3½-4 Rooms, $70 and Up

N. W. Cor. 81st-Luella-av.

De Luxe apartments; ideal location. G. E. refrigeration, cedar lined closets, linoleum, fireplace and rollaway beds. Janitor on prem.

TO RENT—CUT THIS OUT.

6 rm. De Luxe apartments. 8020 Drexel-av. 3222 Vernon-av. 8255 Prairie-av.

GRATTAN. 7923 South Park. Tri. 1000.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.

428 W. 74th-st., near Stewart-av., near R. L. surface; lg. lt. rms.; elec. refrigeration.

BARRETT BROS., 9041 S. Ashland-av. Bellevcrest 1600.

CHARMING HOME APTS.

5235 Woodlawn-av, New 3-4 large, lt. rms. Sun par., in-a-dor., dress., rm., beaut. deco.; near I. C., bus, surface. Furn. or unfurn.

HOWARD & OAR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

3 MONTHS' CONCESSION.

Sublease high grade 6 room apt.; sale of furn. optional; 5049 Drexel-blvd.; rent reduced $125; leaving city. M. Levy, Drexel 3296.

APT. FOR SUBLEASE.

Expiring May; 5 large rms.; mechanical refrigeration free. Corner 54th and Constance. See occupant 3d or Mrs. Bartholomew.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 3 RM. APT. IN South Shore Towers. Reception Dec. 1. Beautiful lake view. Gas, lights, refrig. included. Phone Saginaw 6346.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

5357 Maryland-av.; 6 newly decorated rms.; modern; lg. lawn; open for inspection.

REDUCED $25.

So. Shore De Luxe apts., 6 rms., 2 baths. 7317 Luella-av. Mr. Brunner, So. 8th 3763.

RENT GREATLY REDUCED.

6 rooms, 3 baths. Drexel-blvd. location. Call Drexel 8040.

MODERN 4 ROOM APT.

Elec. refrig.; concession; good trans.; $67.50. 8020 Eberhart-av. Wash 5102.

2-3 RMS., $45 AND $50.

8155-57 S. Marshfield; attr. apts.; in-a-dor; newly dec. Radcliffe 6485.

TO RENT—4710 INGLESIDE-AV. 6 LOVELY rooms, sun room, 2 baths; all transp. Keo. 3464 or Dear. 8115.

TO RENT—5 BEAU. OUTSIDE RMS. ELEC. refg., gizd. pch., tile bath and shower, firepl.; 1 C. and car. 8110 Kingston-av.

TO RENT—7129 CLYDE; 3 RM. FURN. apt.; rms. large, light; free gas & elec. refrig. Will sacrifice. Hyde Park 8498.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APT. SUN PCH., fur. or unfur. $45. 7511 Stewart-av.

TO RENT—6008 S. SANGAMON-ST. 6 RMS. REAS. RENT. LIGHT FLAT.

TO RENT—4 R. MOD. APT. $55; 2 LEFT in 72 apt. bldg. 811 E. 46th-st. nr. Drex.; rent, 3 RMS., $55. 3722 SHIELDS-av.; electric stv. ht. Will dec. Dou. 1960.

TO RENT—$35 PER MO.; 6 RMS. STM. ht.; 2 blks. I.C., surf.; Grand X. Mid.6034.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 1 REC. RM., $70. J. C. $30. 6059 Woodlawn. Hyde Park 6256.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

5000 East End-av.

5-6-7 ROOMS

ON THE LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE.

100% CO-OPERATIVE.

You can SEE THE MICHIGAN SHORE OF THE LAKE FROM YOUR WINDOW. You have the FINEST, CLEANEST, SPEEDIEST TRANSPORTATION to the LOOP or SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS, and IN NOVEMBER THE OUTER DRIVE WILL BE COMPLETED, offering a SHORE SPEEDWAY between Grant Park and Jackson Park.

WE HAVE AT PRESENT FOR SUBLEASE

One 7 and 5 room apartment. An opportunity to get in this highly successful operative building.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE. OFFICE ON PREMISES. DORCHESTER 1520.

THE SHORELINE

2231 E. 67TH, EAST.

6-7 room suites in 16 story soundproof and fireproof building. Opposite Jackson Park Yacht Harbor and Golf Course, having the finest view to be found in Chicago. 2-3 baths of colored tile, plenty of closets; cork tile floors and real fireplaces in all apartments. Door men, receiving clerks always on duty. Fast electric elevators. Free gas and refrigeration. Two large terrace gardens, beautifully landscaped, for exclusive use of residents. If you are looking for a real six or seven room de luxe apartment, come and see

THE SHORELINE.

NEW BUILDING

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS,

$75-$125.

1019 E. 46TH-ST., NR. GREENWOOD, GEN. ELEC. REFRIG., FREE GAS AND EVERY OTHER UP TO DATE CONVENIENCE. PRIVATE GARAGE AVAILABLE. MOVE IN NOW.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC. 953 E. 47TH-ST. KEN. 1610.

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD.
4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.

HIGH GRADE 3-4-5 RM. APTS. EVERY CONVENIENCE, IN-A-DOR BEDS, ETC. Free Electrical Refrigeration.

ONLY $62.50 UP

BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO. Agt. on prem. daily till 10 p. m. Cent. 3600.

FOUR ROOMS,

7010-12 PERRY-AV.

NEW BUILDING.

Extra large living room. Electric refrigeration, extra in-a-dor beds, kitchen cabinets.

RENTS $60-$65.

SEE MRS. F. E. SMITH. THE AGENT ON PREMISES. RADCLIFFE 6656.

NEW SO. SHORE BLDG.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS.

2 tile bath, showers, tile kit., elec. refrig., extra lg. lt. rms.; attractive rental.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.

7205-13 Bennett-av. Gen. Elec. refrig., linoleum on kit., pantries, china cases. Newly decorated.....$65-$75

SELZ & SUTTEMAN, INC. 1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

SUBLEASE—SACRIFICE.

$125 apartment for $100; circumstances compel me to sublease beautiful 5 room apt. in new bldg., 1st floor; modern in every particular; only occupied 3 weeks; I. C. and surface transportation; 1 block to future high class home at a bargain. Lease expires Oct. 1st, 1930. Garage included. See apartment at 7841 Kingston-av. Keys from Mr. Dugan, 2450 E. 79th-st.

HYDE PARK APTS.

S. W. COR. UNIVERSITY-AV. Beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts., tile bath, sun parlor, refrigeration. Janitor on premises.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO., 5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

$10 BELOW MARKET.

NEW 5 RMS., $55.

220 W. 61st-st. All outside cor. apts., beautifully dec. Key with John M. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1844.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

7504 Colfax, 1-2-3 rms.; canvased walls; tile baths; $45-$70. Regent 3600.

4 RMS., SUN PAR., $65.

And enclosed porch. Free elec. ref.; nr. I. C. and school. Large sunny rms. Extra closets, cross ventilation. 2120 E. 73d-st., or Fairfax 8200.

5455 BLACKSTONE-AV.

New fireproof bldg. A few very desirable 2 and 4 rms. Gas, light and refrig.; carpeted floors; furnished if desired. Very reasonable.

5 RMS., $110. SUBLEASE.

7438 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE, 3RD. Very high class. Electric refrigeration. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc. 2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

2 ROOMS, $52.50.

Large, light rms., S. expos., free electric refrig., all mod. conveniences; 5 min. to L. surf., bus or R. I. 6512 Harvard. Nor.2942.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park-av., large liv. rm.; prl. bath; dressing rm.; kitchen; gas, elec. furn.; new fine home; complete, $47.50 to $65.; 1 mo. concession. See janitor on premises.

6 ROOMS—$40.

6938 Cottage Grv.-av.; Victrola furnace; large, light, airy rooms. Open.

SOUTH SHORE.

Sublease; a bargain; 4 large rms.; face st.; elec. refr.; mod. 2356 E. 68th. Dor. 6937.

6 ROOM FLAT, heated, $50. 648 E. 78th.

TO RENT—2321 S. STATE-ST., 3 AND 5 rm. steam heat, electric light; newly decorated, low rental. W. H. McClellan, 29 E. 31st-st.

9157 S. LOOMIS-ST.

Sublease 5 rm. apt.; tile bath, elec. refrig., brkfst. nook, gar., con. Beverly 7070.

6 ROOMS AND GARAGE.

Stove heat; light and airy; good transportation. 6739 S. Peoria-st., 2d floor.

10032 SOUTH PARK-AV.

Modern 5 room apt.; tile wall bath, elec. refrig.; steam; $55. Stuart Shel. 8686.

9528 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

Modern; 5 rooms, tile wall bathroom; $50. State 0720.

SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE AND 4 rm. apts.; electric refrigeration; in new corner building; Nov. 15 possession; rent $55 and $57.50 per month. Corner Archer and S. California-avs.

4 LARGE MODERN ROOMS.

Steam heat; newly decorated; concession. 6617 S. WASHTENAW-AV.

TO RENT—6 RM. STEAM HEATED FLAT, $65 per month. 6619 S. Rockwell-st.

NORTH.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS., FURN. OR unfurn.; newly dec., elec. refr. optional; overlooking lake; unfurn. $45 and up; furn., $60 and up. Agent, Mrs. Henry, 900 E. Winona.

A AND 5 RM. APT.

IN CHOICE LOC. AT LINCOLN PK. 2309 COMMONWEALTH-AV. 3 RM.

TO RENT—909 BELMONT-AV., 5 AND 6 rooms; half blk. to L sta. See janitor.

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc. 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—1445 GREENLEAF-AV. 4 REG. sized rms.; elec. ref.; front and rear pchs.; crystal fixt. $70 month. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—WILLOW-STREET MAY 3 RM. furn. front apt. to April 1. Exc. loc., transp. 1608 Sherwin-av. Apt. 504.

TO RENT—3503 KENMORE-AV. NR. EDG. Beach Hotel; 6 large rooms, 2d floor. Elec. ref. Immediate poss. Central 2394.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT. NEWLY DEC.; EX. trans.; $65 and up. 4864 N. Rockwell.

TO RENT—6336 YORK-PL., 2D FL., 6 LT. rms., steam, $75.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APT. $100 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—8003 WINTHROP; FINE 4 RM. in-a-dor; lt. 4 sides; L. sch. Loch. 1943.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

THE AFFLUENT FEW

3520-30 Sheridan-rd. affords the outstanding address in Chicago to the affluent few. Furnishings in some of the apartment homes here could not be duplicated for $50,000. Here in this massive and imposing structure—one of the architectural triumphs along this famous thoroughfare, you can be your own landlord under the perfected co-operative principles paying profit to no one for the place of your abode. Only those of unquestioned character and responsibility accepted. Investment from $12,000 to $18,000 in stock of the corporation owning the property in fee required. A 5 room apartment that has been under tenant rental at $265 with furnishings may be occupied as a permanent home at a cost per month perhaps as low as $87.

"The most beautiful view in the city" spreads before the living rooms of these apartments in its panorama of colorful vegetation, distant skyline rimmed by the restless waters of mighty Lake Michigan, winding driveways through the landscaped spaces of Lincoln park, luxurious boats swinging at anchor in Belmont Harbor, bird life in its habitat in the bird sanctuary just beyond the lagoon and around and through it all life always on parade.

Living at 3520-30 Sheridan-rd. affords more than a place of luxurious shelter. It makes as a part of your existence, the beauty formed and created by the vast resources of the great city which exalts the mind and feeds it upon the effective results of civilized efforts intelligently directed for art's sake.

3520-30 SHERIDAN ROAD

FREE RENT TO DEC. 15

HIGH GRADE 4 ROOM APARTMENTS REDUCED TO $65.

Building practically new; sunshine all day; electric refrigerator; extra rollaway bed; canvased walls; plenty closets; 1 block to Loyola L station. 6314-22 Glenwood-av.

BEAUT. NEW 4-5 RMS.

BOYNE-MANOR—Hoyne-av. at Granville. The last word in apts.; elec. dishwashers, cabinet radiators, tile kit., tile baths, linoleum; NR. SCHOOLS AND TRANS. CONCES. 4 rm. apts., $70; 5 rm. apts., $75-$90. GAS, REFRIG., PRIV. PLAYGROUND.

NEW 1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS.

1546 JONQUIL-TER.

2240 GRANVILLE-AV.

Gas, light, and refrigeration included in cheap rate; concession. Agents on premises.

523 DEMING-PL.

8 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches. Blk to Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to Loop. Very desirable.

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc. 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

LOYOLA-AV.

Two lovely buildings; one block west other block east Sheridan-rd.; 1004-26 Loyola-av. and 6528-40 Lakewood-av.; 2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts. Light, modern; excellent trans.; $45 to $70; 1 mo. free as low as $62.50. 1 mo. concession. See janitor on premises.

2330 LINCOLN PK. WEST.

2 RM. APTS., $60 UP.
3 RM. APTS., $100 UP.

Mechanical refrigeration; facing Lincoln Park. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.

1352 CARMEN-AV. [5100 NORTH]. Ultra modern. Canv. walls, tile kitch. tile bath with showers, lg. dressing rm. with in-a-dor bed; Broadway surface, L and bus.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

710 Gordon-ter., south exposure, ½ blk. from lake; elec. refrig.; new, mod.; imm. poss. Phone Wellington 3460.

720 CASS-ST.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. 1 room, $55 and up; 2 rooms, $100. FURNISHED IF DESIRED.

THINK THIS OVER.

Leaving town; sublet 4 rooms, inador bed; elec. refrig.; new; sacrifice $65. apt. for $45. 6232 N. Mozart-st. Shel. 8686.

BIG DISCOUNT.

Owner must lease his lake front 5 rm. apt. in beaut. Rogers Pk. co-op. bldg.; exceptional offer for today. Longbeach 2717.

8 LARGE ROOMS, $85.

New, dec., sleeping pch., homelike neighborhood. L. V. 10086, 4345 N. Hermitage-av.

Ideal 1 Rm. Apt., Nr. Loop.

Lge., lgt., airy; in mod. fireprf. bldg. $50. 1168 N. Dearborn. Res., Supt. Delaware 5816.

BEAU. R., SUN PARLOR.

4458 BEACON. GEN. ELEC. REFRIG.; APT. NEWLY DECOR. EXC. TRANS.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT. MUST rent; good transp.; school 1 blk. N. W. cor. Addison and Claremont. Will give 1 mo. rent free. Address P 495, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 5 RMS.

and sun parlor apt.; elec. ref.; fireproof bldg. 551 Oakdale-av. Franklin 8383.

601 Deming, Cor. Geneva-ter.

New bldg., 1-3 large rms.; gas, refrig., carpets, etc. Low rent; conc. Apt. on prem.

TO RENT — HIGH GRADE APTS., NEAR lake, 4 to 8 rooms; $80 to $160. E. S. WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. LOY. 6400.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 RM. APTS., $55 UP. Fac. living, Rollaway, beau. decorated. 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon.3887.

TO RENT—5 LARGE NEWLY DEC. RMS., st. ht.; car. nr. L. 1123 Fullerton; $50. Apply grocery.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 617 WRIGHTWOOD, nr. park, bus, surf., 15 min. loop; newly decor.; all rms. large, lt. $70-$75. Div. 2986.

TO RENT—5 RMS. ELECTRIC LT. BATH. Elec. ref. Immediate poss. Central 2394.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT. NEWLY DEC.; EX. trans.; $65 and up. 4864 N. Rockwell.

TO RENT—6336 YORK-PL., 2D FL., 6 LT. rms., steam, $75.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APT. $100 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—8003 WINTHROP; FINE 4 RM. in-a-dor; lt. 4 sides; L. sch. Loch. 1943.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

The "Dearborn-Schiller" 1366 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

NORTH SHORE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT.

We are offering 6 and 3 room apartments to a select few.

Our 6 room apartments, viewing the lake, possess every known convenience and all the attributes of the modern apartment home. Wood burning fireplaces, cedar closets, and soundproof partitions and floors are some of the excellencies of construction and design that we present to you. A private elevator, operated by day and night attendants, carries you to your apartment. The master chambers, exceptionally large and light, are most complete, with dressing rooms and private baths.

Our 3 room apartments are extraordinary, with master chamber, kitchen, and an English design living room and dining room. The large closet space and smart baths, together with an extra bed closet, complete the 3 rooms.

"The Dearborn-Schiller" is close to the loop geographically but far away from the city's noises because of its excellent location. It is charmingly convenient to the park and lake. Transportation is of the best.

References Required.

The Dearborn-Schiller

1366 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

OPP. YACHT HARBOR

425 ALDINE-AV., SOUTH SIDE STREET. Large, canvas wall; 4 rooms.....$120
Large, canvas wall; 7 rm., 3 baths.....$190

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

New Building, 415 Fullerton-pkwy.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

Free Gas Refrigeration. Also 5-7 rooms, $135-$150. 327 Belden-av., opp. Belden Hotel.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

Lincoln 1519. Central 4624.

7 Rms., 3 Baths.

521 ROSCOE.

Near lake and park; ¼ block from Sheridan-rd.; liv. rm. 25x15.8, with sun parlor 14x8.6; master chamber, 17x12, 11.5 clos. and 10x12; breakfast rm.; garage at bldg.; rental $275.

Baird & Warner,

646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

2-3 Rooms—$42.50-52.50

Gas Free.

Large, light, newly decorated; elevated transp. 2 blocks; except. values. See janitor on premises, or call Dorchester 7515.

2617-25 Blaine-pl.

Near Lawrence and Western-avs.

7759-61 SHERIDAN-RD.
7752-60 EASTLAKE-TER.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD. Overlooking park. 1½ blks. Lake. Newly decorated. Cromlie tile bath with shower; 2 rms., with in-a-dor bed; 3 and 4 rms., with sun parlor. With or without elec. refrig. $50 mo. up. See agent on premises or phone Sup. 7040.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—
REDUCED $100.00.

Must sublease at once most desirable apt. on Sher.-rd. in strictly modern elevator bldg. Convenient location, tenancy and management of owners combine to make this an ideal home.

CALL BUCK. 10037.

$225.00

8 ROOM APARTMENT

with large living room (16x24), fireplace, 3 baths, floors carpeted; will be decorated to suit; elevator building in most residential street. 3450 N. near Sheridan-rd. 520 STRATFORD-PL.

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE.

Beau. 5 rm. apt., facing directly on Indian Boundary park. $1000 value. Will rent for a most delightful spot in all Chicago; near schools, churches, and shopping district; a real barg. at $100. Briargate 0750.

5-4 ROOM APTS.

Bedroom and in-a-dor, dining rm., kitchen; refrigeration; canvased walls, showers; two block from L, steam and bus; quiet residential street; rent now; only a few vacant. 4609-19 N. Paulina. Call Lake View 7672. Owner. Agent on premises.

WHO IS THE LUCKY ONE?

Builder assumed this lease; 4 lge. rms. beau. court bldg.; in-a-dor, free refrig.; cut price imm. rent no apt. overlooking Gentiles only. 1 blk. to Western. 2 blks. Devon. Phone Newcastle 3575 after 9 a. m.

3 Rm. Efficiency Apts., $50.

Canvased walls in dining room; side lights [in modern bldg.]. These are the best apts. in Rogers Park for the money. See janitor at 6771½ Wrightwood-av.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.

2 room kitchenette; L. and surf. car 1 block; rents from $52.50; gas, elec. and mech. refrig. free. See janitor or call C. BAUMANN, Lake View 1318.

TO RENT—LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT. 2622 LAKE VIEW-AV.

Beautiful 3 room apartment; opposite park. Decorated and ready for occupancy. T. W. BUHMANN & SON, 2551 N. Clark-st.

MUST SUBLEASE

2 room and kit., $55 apt. for $45. Best sec. Rogers Park. Free refrig. and gas. Key at 6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

OPPORTUNITY.

New bldg. 3 rooms and kit. 7746 Haskins-st. Refrig., gas free; 1½ blks. Howard L. station. $60.

TO RENT—79 CEDAR-ST. OVERLOOKING lake; 4 rm. kit. apt., gas, light and refrig.; reasonable rent. 56 W. Nelson, 10 E. Cedar-st., or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

$65—3 ROOMS.

Finest section Rogers Park, near lake and Loyola "L"; possession now. Sheldrake 1500.

TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., all mod. comforts free; rents reduced; N. W. cor. Malden and Sunnyside. $60 up. Phone Longbeach 6703.

TO RENT—MOST ATTRAC. 4-5 RMS. IN R. P. bldg. 2½ yrs. old. All rms. light; elec. refrig.; tile bath, shwr.; 1 blk. L. 1423 Pickwell-av. See janitor or owner, Bri. 0250.

Concession—Frigidaire.

Airy 4-5 rms.; low rent; nr. park, school, stores; excellent transportation. 1916 Winona.

2115 GIDDINGS-ST.

4 and 5 room apts.; near Robey and Lawrence; all methods of trans.; $30 and $42.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. APTS. 1304 NORTH Shore-av., cor Lakewood. 1 bl. Sheridan-rd. and L. Carlstrome & Auer, Inc., Longbeach 5040.

3 ROOMS—$55.00.

5023 N. Rockwell-st.; liv. rm., in-a-dor, bedrm., kitch. Ardmore 10107.

TO RENT—4 RMS.; 300 FT. LAKE; FREE refrig.; $55 net. 1324 Estes. We take rent for sea. and others. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—AT SURF, EAST OF SHERIDAN, 2912 Commonwealth, building de luxe, living room, bedroom, kitchen.

TO RENT—4 ROOM LARGE EXQUISITE apt., tile bath, canvased walls, firepl., elec. ref. Lincoln Park; rent $125, 2833 Cambridge.

TO RENT—3917 ROKEBY, NEAR SHER., 4 rooms, $68; 5 rooms, $75; new bath.

TO RENT—$45 UP; 2 RM. KITCHENET, 2 apts., light, 5941 Greenview.

TO RENT—4 NEW RM. ON LAKE; PRIV. beach; very spec. conc. 1229 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $275 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, BATH

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

451 Wrightwood-av.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Recently completed, in the heart of the Lincoln Park section, this new building represents the ultimate in modern, unfurnished apartments. The location is superb, in the finest residential district, and only 15 minutes from the Loop. The lobby is distinctive and characterizes the luxury of the whole building.

Electric dishwashers, carpeted floors, gas, light, and electrical refrigeration are a few of the de luxe features. Decorations and fixtures are very distinctive.

Rentals surprisingly reasonable, running from $65 up. For further information call Diversey 1378 or

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
CENT. 0930.

440 BARRY-AV.
2-2½ and 3 Rooms
Located in the heart of the Lincoln Park District. Recently completed. Ultra modern in every respect. Priced from $65 up.

Agent on Premises or Call

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
CEN. 0930.

3520-30 SHERIDAN-RD.
One 6 and one 4 room apartment available for one year lease to responsible people of unquestioned character.

An apartment at 3520-30 Sheridan-rd. respresents the highest type of home apartments in Chicago. Prices are reasonable though they are not low and they never grow lower. High class apartments never have cheap rental rates. They cease to be high class when they become cheap, because they attract a different type of tenant.

"The most beautiful view in the city" spreads before this imposing and massive structure—one of the architectural triumphs of the near North Side. It is the most coveted location in the city for a home, sheltering you close to the heart of things yet distant enough to keep you unaware of them. An address here on this famous thoroughfare means something everywhere; a place of prestige for affluent people

1 to 4 Rms., $45 to $80
Electric Refrigeration.
840 Ainslie—Facing Lake.
1 BLK. BUS; 3 BLKS. ARGYLE L.

2-3 Rms., $47.50 to $70
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
4501 MALDEN-ST.
1 BLK. BUS; 3 BLKS. WILSON L STA.

1 to 4 Rms., $40 to $70
1940 WILSON-AV.
2 blks. bus. Ravenswood L and N. W. R. R.

2-3-4 Rms., $45 to $62.50
4350 Irving, Cor. Montrose.
2 blocks Western L. Lincoln, Western-av.

3458 Janssen, Cor. Cornelia.
1 block L. Adison bus. Sup. 1480.

View of Lake and Park.

1, 2 and 3 Rms.
425 Surf-st.
Just west of Sheridan-rd. Large rms.; abundance of light and air; switchboard, elevator, maid service optional; beautiful entrance and lounge.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

PRATT-BLVD. AT ARTESIAN-AV.
High grade 4 room apts. Lg. rms. Colored tile baths, tile shower stalls; paneled, canvased walls throughout; Telechron electric clocks, safe mecn. refrig., rollaway beds optional; Spanish arches throughout. 2 blocks to new public school. Office in bldg.
VERY LOW RENTALS.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
Electric refrigeration, tile baths, crystal fixtures. Unusually large rooms. Practically new building. Very reasonable rentals. 7514 N. Hoyne-av. Agent on premises.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 HOWARD-ST. ROG. PK. 9200.

1 AND 2 ROOMS
Rental $40 and $45. 7745 Haskins-av. Convenient to stores, transp. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. Agent on premises.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 HOWARD-ST. ROG. PK. 9200.

5 RM. SUBLEASE,
$165.00
Only small apt. in most distinctive bldg. on Sher.-rd., 3100 blk.; select tenancy of highest social and business standing.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 4041.

1723 MORSE-AV.
NEW BLDG.—READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
2-3 room efficiency apts., $60-$75.
Floors carpeted; free elec. refrigeration, gas, and light.
AGENT ON PREMISES, OR TELEPHONE BRIARGATE 3993.

ELEGANT 4-5 RMS.
$60-$70. Unexcelled transportation. Sun parlors. Inquire Supt. 1st apt., 3343 Wilson-av.

NEW FURNITURE FREE.
New bldg., mac. ref., painted walls, special deal to tenants renting our 2 rm. (including bedroom) apt. Come let us explain our offer to you. Located sr. sun., bus., and L. 15 min. to loop. 5533 Fullerton-pkwy. Div. 3932.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
4400 N. RACINE-AV.
N. W. CORNER MONTROSE-AV.
Large, light rms., sun parlor, decorated; good trans., near lake; rents $60 up.

3 RM. APT. SACRIFICE.
Party leaving city, 1¼ blk. to L sta., shopping dist. and garages; G. E. refrig.; for immediate possession; 11 mo. sublease; $55. 1436 Jarvis. Estrange 6040.

659 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
AT LAKE; 6 rooms; 2 baths; crystal fixtures, Gen. Elec. refrig.; canvased walls; decorate to suit tenant; $155. Well. 7166.

TO RENT—3221 BROADWAY, 5 RMS., 150 ft. from st.; rent reas. rent; for school. ft. from st.; rent reas. rent; for school.

5 RMS., LIGHT AND AIRY. Large, long halls; rent reas. Poss. now. 5153 Sheridan-rd., 1st. 5-6 rms., 2 baths.; $70.

3-4 ROOMS, $55 TO $70.
Near Devon-Western and Devon-California; new bldgs., elec. refrig., janitor beds; sleeping glass; lge. rms., overlooks lake and park. 7 rm. apt. absolutely mod. Agent at 6231 Artesian-av. Rogers Park 3830.

4 LARGE ROOMS.
New bldg., 1¼ blks. Howard L sta.; $65; refrig. free gas. See Hagenah, 1716 Jonquil-ter.

TO RENT—ONE 2 RM. AND ONE 3 RM. ultra modern apt., highly desirable community, 20 min. to loop. Apply 1901 Granville-av. Owner or janitor evns. and Sundays.

NEW UPTOWN KIT. APT.
1-2-3 r. 4646 Magnolia, at Wilson sta., Uptown theater; $46.50 up. 2 studio with rec; Murphy bed. Rent includes vacuum cleaning. Can be leased at sacrifice. Johnson. Wbt. 6880.

5 ROOM APTS.
Newly decorated; new bldg., lg. rms., tile bath; all light rooms; e. of Sheridan-rd. 1417 Catalpa. Sun.8186

—AT UNLOOKED FOR VACANCY
is a 5 room, 3 bath apartment in a beautiful building of superior service and equipment of excellent tenants; for $115. Fr. Rockwood. Sup.9018.

1-BEDROOM APTS. ATTRAC. 8 RM.
bath apartment available through change in plans; lge. rms., overlooks lake and park. 7 rm. apt. absolutely mod. Agent at 6231 Artesian-av. Rogers Park 3830.

3 E. Walton-pl.
8 and 7 Rms.,
$115-$130.
Newer bldg.; large rms.; convenient location; restricted building.
Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

Your Gain—Owner's Loss.
Rogers Park, facing Indian Boundary park at Touhy. Gardens. Co-op. owner, called New York may assist rent his beautiful 5 rm. flat, worth $150, for $85. Large, light rooms, canvased walls, tile shower, electric, etc., with free use of swimming pool, golf, tennis. Here is a home in a beautiful home cheap. 2434 Greenleaf-av. To see this flat call GEO. J. KAPPES, 1424 E. Olive. Sheldrake 8830.

2-3-4 ROOMS,
$55-$75.
Newly dec. 2, corner THOME and RAVENSWOOD-AVS. Mech. refrig.; rollaway beds, elec. refrig.; tile shower, etc.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R. sta. Gar.; cor. store. See janitor or
HOFFMAN & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1465 Montrose-av. Sheldrake 8830.

5 ROOMS,
Beautiful apt., 2d flr.; Crafizex walls, tile and shower, colored plumbing fixt., white enamel woodwork, 1519 Farwell-av., nr. Greenleaf. Rent $75.
HOFFMAN & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1465 Montrose-av. Sheldrake 8830.

2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.
Beautiful new 4 room apartments; tile baths and tile kitchens; electrical refrigeration from Indian Boundary Park. Call at building, 7100 N. Washtenaw-av.

7 Rms., $80. Steam Heat.
14 W. Ohio-st.
Mid. floor bldg., 3d and 4th flrs.; also 10 rm. apt. at 13 W. Ohio-st. See janitor or Superior 1855.

1031-1055 PRATT-BLVD.
4 and 5 rm. apts. at Lake Michigan; very choice apts.; free electric refrig. and elec. to suit tenant.
Peter State 6126.

TO RENT—REAL OPPORTUNITY TO LSE. apartment at a sacrifice for one responsible couple or family; 4 rooms, bath; attractively laid out rooms. Is in Streeterville; elevator building. Call Del. 9840.

SUBLEASE—BARGAIN.
Leaving city; new bldg., 4 rooms, reliance beds, tile bath; all light rooms; e. of Sheridan-rd. 1417 Catalpa. Sun.8186

ADDISON MANOR
GAS, LIGHT FREE.
Beautiful 2 room kitchenette apt., in-a-door bed; large attractive laundry; "L" and bus; near the lake; excep. values; prin $80.

620 ADDISON-ST.
LAKE VIEW 0070. MGR. AT BLDG.

3 E. Walton-pl.
3 and 7 Rms.,
$115-$130.
Newer bldg.; large rms.; convenient location; restricted building.
Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

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Rogers Park, facing Indian Boundary park at Touhy. Gardens. Co-op. owner, called New York may assist rent his beautiful 5 rm. flat, worth $150, for $85. Large, light rooms, canvased walls, tile shower, electric, etc., with free use of swimming pool, golf, tennis. Here is a home in a beautiful home cheap. 2434 Greenleaf-av. To see this flat call GEO. J. KAPPES, 1424 E. Olive. Sheldrake 8830.

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4 and 5 rm. apts. at Lake Michigan; very choice apts.; free electric refrig. and elec. to suit tenant.
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—AT UNLOOKED FOR VACANCY
is a 5 room, 3 bath apartment in a beautiful building of superior service and equipment of excellent tenants; for $115. Fr. Rockwood. Sup.9018.

1-BEDROOM APTS. ATTRAC. 8 RM.
bath apartment available through change in plans; lge. rms., overlooks lake and park. 7 rm. apt. absolutely mod. Agent at 6231 Artesian-av. Pensacola 0707.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
1569 Howard. Hollyct. 2800.

4 Rooms, Modern, $47.50.
Large rms., 1 blk. to L. 2 blks. to lake; splendid location; no courts. Front and rear open porches, bedrms., in-a-door; best value in city.

NEW BLDG. AT LAKE. 3½-4 rms., 1206 Jarvis. The apts. for particular tenants, elec. refrig., tile baths, cedar closets. $85; owner on premises.

7025 SHERIDAN-RD. 4 and 5 rms., G. E. refrig., best Rogers Park location. If you have had trouble selecting your apt. these will suit; $55 and up. Agent at 7025 Sheridan.

NEW BLDG. Owner offers $100 apt. at $75. Elec. refrig., tile bath, 4 large rms., canvased walls; nr. lake.

2 TO 6 RMS. 410 RIDGE. 1 blk. Oakton school; unusual and different Free elec. refrig., 5 and 6 rms. have 3 tile baths; beautiful bldg. at reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

Willoughby & Co.
Central 5050.
10 E. Schiller-st.

8 ROOMS; FIREPLACE IN LIV. ROOM. 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOMS. AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, LIBRARY, LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM. AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS.

3122 Sheridan-rd.
10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM; 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, AND AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

7 ROOMS, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 MASTER BATHS, 1 MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, BREAKFAST ROOM, WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE.

305 Fullerton-pkwy.
10 ROOMS, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM, ELEVATOR SERVICE.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
Chicago's most desirable apartments. Restricted residential neighborhood. At the lake and the park—on the drive. Excellent transportation. Buses pass door.
5-6-7-8 ROOMS.
Spacious, higher ceilings, canvased and paneled walls, walnut libraries, sun parlors, wood burning fireplaces, pantries, colored tile baths with showers, individual laundries with gas dryers, numerous closets, linen cabinets. Careful selection of tenants. Experienced management. Uniformed attendants.
SWIMMING POOL—GYMNASIUM.
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.

1020 HOLLYWOOD-AV.
7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches, Frigidaire; 1 block to lake.

663 GRACE-ST.
4, 5 and 6 rooms, sun parlors, sleeping porches, Frigidaire. 1 block to Sheridan-rd.

PARK EDGEWATER
6100 SHERIDAN-RD. AT GLENLAKE.
CHICAGO'S NEWEST BEAUTY SPOT.
3, 4 and 5 rooms of exceptional character. Carpeted floors, beautiful baths, decorating, etc.; 100% quality throughout; marvelous lake and boulevard views. Exceptional social values for so fine a building; $100 and up, including gas, light and refrigeration. Also available, a magnificent 8 room, 2 story roof garden duplex apartment. See them today! Or phone Sheldrake 10474.

TRONNES AND COMPANY
Counsellors and Directors Building Enterprises.

6 and 7 Rooms,
1210 Astor
$225-$250.
Large rms., high ceilings, wood burning fireplaces in liv. rm. and bedrm.; excellent sound proofing; extra maid's rm. available; elevator service; near lake.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

500 BARRY-AV.
TO RENT—High grade apartments, 6 large rooms, 3 baths; Frigidaire; elevator; private garage.
FRED WITTENBERG & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3311.

BEAU. NEW 6 RM. APT.
6121 N. RICHMOND-ST.
2 complete baths, electric refrig., Crafizex walls, kitchen cabinet, fireplace, carpet. Near school, shopping center. $80 mo. Call Briargate 9048 or inquire first floor. 6117 N. RICHMOND-ST.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
4754-56 MALDEN-ST.
S. W. COR. LAWRENCE-AV.
Beaut. large light airy rooms, sun par., firepl., bookcases; good trans.; nr. lake; reduced rentals. AGENT ON PREMISES.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
3741 KENMORE-AV.
In 3 apt. bldg.; spacious rooms, well arranged; good transp.; nr. lake. Very reasonable rental.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

BEAUT. NEW 4-5 ROOMS.
HOYNE-MANOR—HOYNE-AV. at Granville. The last word in apts.; elec. dishwashers, cabinet radiators, tile kit., tile baths, linoleum; NR. SCHOOLS AND TRANS. CONCES. 3 rm. apts., $70; 5 rm. apts., $75-$90. FREE GAS, REFRIG., PH. PLAYGROUND.

ONLY $50-$57.50 MO.
for 2½, 3½, and 4 room modern apartments with in-a-door beds; near all transp.; beaut. court building; ready for occupancy. 1151 Grace-st., near Clark. Phone Bittersweet 4090.

1-2 RM. COR. APTS.
$37.50 AND $45.
5855 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L. sta., bus or surf. trans., 3 blks. to lake; all cor. rms.; inador bed. LANG.

4 AND 6 ROOMS.
4050 Greenview, corner of Belle Plaine; will decorate to suit. Immediate possession; very reasonable. Janitor on premises or call Buck. 1300.
STRASSHEIM & CO. 2817 N. Clark.

$50 Up. 3 to 5 Rooms Ready.
4417 Clifton-av., 3-4 r., in-a-door beds., $50. Ready move in now; bus., st., surf. lake. 4583 Kenmore-av., 4-5 r., fine arrange., $65. 5063 Kenmore-av., 4-5 r., rooms off hall, $70. Ready move in now; bus., st., surf. lake. Janitors on all bldgs., and will show.

4 AND 6 ROOM APTS.
3544-54 Pine Grove-av.; sun parlors, large, well arranged rms.; Gen. Elec.; very exceptional apts.; $48 to $120.
O. P. SUKRAN JE. 4321 BROADWAY.

550-559 SURF-ST.
4, 5 & 6 Room Apartments.
$70 to $175. Including refrig. and elec.
LAKEVIEW 0861.

Concession—Cheap Rent.
4 rooms and rollaway bed; new building; ideal free, 6101 N. Talman-av., facing park. See janitor, basement.

ALL QUTSIDE ROOMS.
To Rent—6 new decorated modern rms.; open day and night. 211 Wisconsin-st., near Lincoln park.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT.
Modern, heated, low rent. Excellent trans. 1 surface and L. 1844 Irving Park-blvd. Wellington 8113.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
3-rm. apt., 6th flr.; $55; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

1446 SHERWOOD-TERR.
First apartment; 5 rooms; hot water heat, electric refrigeration.

1519 FARGO, 6 RMS.
6 rms., sun par., 2 baths, glazed por.; blk. elevated, bus; reas. rent. Rogers Pk. 6729.

RUSH-ST., 820.
To rent—8 room apartment, newly decorated; walking distance; rent reasonable.

TO RENT—MODERN, STEAM HT., ELEC. refrig.; 4 rms., $65; 5 rms., $65. See janitor, 8412-14-16 Bryn Mawr-av.

TO RENT—5835 WINTHROP; 6 RMS., LIV. rm. 13x26; blk. to L. Adults. $70.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 1940 WINNEMAC-AV.; st. ht.; $97.50. Longbeach 8922.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

420 SURF-ST.
2, 2½ AND 3 ROOMS
Ultra modern, gas, light, electric refrig., and carpeted floors included in rental. Decorated exceptionally well. Convenient to bus, surface lines, and park. Priced from $60 up.

FOR INSPECTION SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. Dearborn-st.
Cen. 0930.

1263 PRATT BLVD.
Apartment Homes of Character and Individuality
2, 3 and 4 rms.; spacious liv. rms., bedrooms, dinettes and ultra modern kitchens.
Very Special Rates for November Renters
Representative on premises.
Briar. 0300.

4 TO 7 ROOM APTS.
1245 Lawrence-av., 2d, 4 r. $60
4442 Beacon, 1st, 4 rms. $65
5802 Kenmore, 1st, 4 rms. $90
4756 Magnolia, 3d, 5 rms. $75
1049 Belmont, 1st, 5 rms. $75
1053 Belmont, 2d, 5 rms. $75
905 Galt, 1st and 3d, 5 rms. $75
4453 Magnolia, 1st, 3d, 5 rms. $80
5536 Kenmore, 2d, cor., 6 r. $90
901 Galt, 3d, cor., 7 rms. $95
O. P. SUKRAN JE. 4321 BROADWAY.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2821-22.

$47.50-3 Room Apartments.
Free gas—Near Addison L, Bus and Surf.
815 Cornelia-av.

NORTHWEST.

4412-26 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.
½ blk. N. of Montrose; large, modern 4-5 rm. apts.; in-a-door; excellent janitor service. See agent on premises or janitor.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. N. WASHTENAW and Lawrence [nr. Rockwell sta. Rav. L.]; beautiful 4 rms. and 4 rms. and s. p.; stm. heat; reduced $50-$60.

3151 Leland-av. [nr. Kedzie sta. Rav. L exp.]; high class 4 and 5 rms; stm. ht.; modern; refrig.; nr. Robert P. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

20 MINUTES' RIDE
to loop, 1 block from C. & N. W. Ry. Sta., Norwood Park; 1 and 3 large rooms, $60 to $90; gas, light and elec. refrig. included; billiard room, garden court and fenced play yard. 6134 Northwest Highway, near Raven. Hubert W. Butler. Newcastle 0203.

NEW BLDG., 2 AND 3 RMS.
See these apts., be convinced of the best value on Northwest Side. Carpeted floor, porch, refrig., gas and electricity furnished, elevator service; rentals $50 and up.
2947-51 N. KEDZIE BEL. 3211.

4192 ELSTON-AV.
4 ROOM APTS.
Clean new building; free gas; good transportation; reasonable rent. Janitor on premises.
PHONE KEYSTONE 2790 OR 7889.

Large Modern 5 Room Apt.
and encl. sleep. porch; new bldg.; hot water htg.; good trans.; nr. N. W. station. 5035 N. Major. Pallsades 3946.

4703 BARRY-AV.
5 large stm. htd. rms., excellent Belmont Park district, sun parlors, tiled baths. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

4 RM. $65 APT. FOR $55.
4441 N. Central Park, near Montrose; new light 4 room apt., with latest improvements and Frigid.; $55; good transp. Arm. 9296.

SUBLEASE.
Modern 4 room apt., electric refrigeration; ideal transportation. Reasonable. See janitor at building, 4040 Henderson.

SUBLET DEC. 1 TO MAY 1.
1 month concession. 5745 Irving Park, $55; 3½ rooms, new building; elec. refrig. Avenue 5985.

3911 ADDISON-ST.
4 rms., large, light and airy; bedroom and in-a-door; showers; free refrig.; very reasonable. See janitor.

3049 WILSON-AVE.
6 rooms; built for home; beautifully finished; hot water heat; private rear porch and stairs; near L; $85. Keystone 3758.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.
Beau. new 2-3-4 rm. apts.; all mod. conveniences; best loc.; only $43.50 up. See janitor, 3900 Roscoe-st.

New Bldg., 2½-3½ Apts.
Free light, gas, electric refrig.; in-a-door beds. VERY MODERN. 4720 Diversey.

6 RM. $90 APT., $70.
3130 Palmer-sq., cor. Kedzie, modern, light 6 rm. apt. with Frigid. $70. Albany 2655.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
1, 2½, 3½ apts.; free gas, refrig.; rollaway beds; reasonable rent. 3935 Diversey.

TO RENT—3½, 4, AND 5 RM. APTS.; NEW bldg.; free refrigeration; large and light; $55 up; concession. 3219 N. Lockwood-av. Palisade 2625. Evenings, Brunswick 9749.

Jan. 1 Concess., 4-5 Rooms.
Choice bldg.; good service; doorbed; near school. Reas. Gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT, STOVE heat; in-a-door bed; icebox and garbage burner furnished. $38 per month. 4038 Dickens-av.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.
Beau. 5 rm. off apts., at 5 M. cor. Harding-Division; ref. free; only $55. Div. 9500.

TO RENT — 2-3 ROOM FLATS; LIGHT; stove heat and enclosed porches; newly decorated; $38-$48 mo. 5123 Berenice-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. BEAU. MOD. CORNER apt.; arched doorways, rollaway, steam heat; reasonable rent. 4301 N. Springfield.

TO RENT—3 RM. CLEAN. MOD., STOVE ht.; cor. brk., 2 dble. bdrms., 1 sgle.; reduced to $40; nr.st. 1656 N. Kedzie. Bel.3161

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, STOVE HEAT, good transportation, nr. Humboldt-blvd. 1921 N. Nebraska-av.

TO RENT — FLAT, 6 LRG. LT. RMS., newly decorated, stove ht., ex. transp. Bargain. Adults pfd. 1049 N. Richmond-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. FLAT, NEW, DEC. furn. heat, front and rear porch; ¼ blk. to Grand-av. car line. 2311 N. Narragansett. 845.

TO RENT—2957 N. WESTERN-AV. 5 RM. apts.; new; stv. heat; rent, $22.50-$25. See store.

TO RENT—4718 W. SPRINGFIELD-AV. modern 5 room flat; stove heat; $25; garage optional.

TO RENT—5623 N. DRAKE, 1ST APT., 5 rooms; modern, steam heat, good transportation. $60. Phone Irving 7733.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, ST. HEAT, BEST locality. Nr. school and church. Steam and surf. trans. Palisade 3000.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, 3 CAR LINE transportation; steam heated, $55. 2941 TALMAN-AV.

TO RENT—4 LARGE AIRY RMS.; STOVE ht.; reas. rent. Avenue 0556.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, $35; FURNACE HT. 5649 Logan-blvd. Bayswood 7128.

TO RENT — 4 RM. FLAT, AT 2726 N. Monitor-av.; furnace heat. Ph. Marie. 8510.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, 2D FL., NEW; $35 a mo.; good trans. 5453 N. Luna.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. HOT WAT. heat; tile bath; refrig. 3027 Logan-blvd.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT; STOVE HEATED. 2944 Albany-av. nr. Logan Square L.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 RM. APT. ELEC. refrig. $50. 2315 Palmer-sq.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; SL. PCH.; ST. HT. Gas range, icebox. Reas. 3812 N. Albany.

TO RENT—4121 N. KILBOURN; NEW, 5 rms., 2 baths; $60. Pens. 7581.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; 4145 N. Crawford; $65. Kildare 6767.

TO RENT—157, ALL NEW 4 LT. R. 2 B. fur. bl.; $45; with coal. 5447 Sun. 6328

TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; $42.50 up. 4701 N. Troy. Keystone 4872.

TO RENT—3 BEAUT. RMS., LT. AIRY, stm. $40; ex. trans. 5100 N. Kedzie.

TO RENT—BEAUT. ATTRAC. RMS., GOOD transp. 3140 Bernard-st. Key. 1575.

TO RENT—3434 W. LYNDAL-ST., 5 ROOMS, corner; stove heat.

TO RENT—MODERN LIGHT, AIRY, 5 RM. flat; reas. rent. 3900 Wilton-av.

TO RENT—2 5-RM. APTS.; STM. HEAT, elect., bath; $40-$37.50 1069 Milwaukee.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

4825 Springfield
FINE 2-3 RM. APTS. at Reduced Rentals, $40 to $50.
In-a-Dor Beds, Free Gas.
Good Transportation.
Splendid Neighborhood.
See Them Today While Available.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PHONE IRVING 9739
OR
KEYSTONE 7889.

KENMILL BLDG.
3-4 RM. APTS.
$50 and up; large, spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrig., free gas; excellent transportation.
3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PENSACOLA 5297.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
4 ROOMS—$57.50.
Free Gas and Electricity.
5802-08 N. MASON-AV.
Rollaway beds, showers; good transportation; lots of fresh air; near school; many other attractive features. AGENT ON PREMISES, OR CALL 5512-14 N. MENARD. OR PHONE AVENUE 6895.

5480-4 PARKSIDE-AV.
2 and 4 Room Apts., $55-$60.
1 Month Concession.
Rollaway beds, showers, free electric refrigeration and gas. Fine place for children; lots of fresh air; near schools and churches. Agent 5512 N. Menard-av., or Avenue 6695.

5559 N. MASON-AV.
2 AND 4 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG. Bright airy rooms, rollaway beds, showers, electric refrigeration and gas free; near Milwaukee-av. and N. W. R. R. station, 20 minutes to loop; Fine homelike neighborhood.
Agent on premises.
AVENUE 7957 OR KEYSTONE 7889.

Unusual Opportunity
Due to an accident we have one 3½ and one 4 room apartment left in our new building; electrical refrigeration and gas free; metal refrigerator; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; 4 room has electric dishwasher; artistic decorations. $57.50 up. Agent on premises. 5024 N. Springfield-av.

NEW BUILDING
FACING HUMBOLDT PARK.
2-3 rms., unfurn., tile baths, in-a-dor beds; free gas, light, and elec. refrig.; porcelain iceboxes and gas stoves; elevator service; location, bus, and surf. lines close by. See janitor on premises, North-av. and Troy, ½ block E. of Kedzie. Albany 9334.

4766 CORNELIA-AV.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $52.50 TO $65
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
See W. A. Johnson, agent on premises, or
RALPH H. BEESLEY,
4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2726.

Charlotte Fay Apts.
3447 FOSTER-AV.
3, 4, and 5 rooms, attractive, modern, near school, elevated and bus, with direct service to loop. Very reasonable to desirable parties. Agent on prem., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

STEAM HEATED APTS.
2-3-4 RMS. 4011 N. KEELER-AV.
4-5 RMS. 3211 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
4-5 RMS. 3150 CULLOM-AV.
4 RMS., 4132 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING
2 rm. kitch. apts.; free light, gas, refrig., ldry. priv.; pr. $50 and up; 3 cars; 2 r. r.; gentiles.
4821 Belle Plaine-av. Pens. 5674.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT; MODern, steam heat, sleeping porch; 5 rooms; good transportation; near schools and shopping district; reasonable. Talm. 4048 N. Spaulding-av. Phone Independence 3599.

TO RENT — STRICTLY MODERN UNFURnished or furnished, nicely arranged, large, light 2½ and 3½ rm. apts.; Crafizex walls; showers, elec. refrig., gas range; electricity furnished; good loc. nr. C. & N. W. R. R. 2700 LOGAN-BLVD. BEL. 3211.

4929 N. WHIPPLE-ST.
2 rms., $52.50; 4939 N. Whipple; 5 rms., $60; 3010 Leslie-st., 3 rms., $45. The above are new bldgs.; free refrig., near school, park and L trans. Div. 9500.

4951 N. ALBANY-AV.
6 rms., stm. heat, sun parlor, sleeping porch; 2 baths; near park; good transp. $85. Call LEVINE, Albany 4400.

IRVING PARK APTS.
4 and 5 rm. apts., new bldgs., free gas and elec. refrig.; playroom for children; steam trans., 14 min. downtown. 4132 Kedvale-av.

5 SUNNY RMS.
Glzd. slp. porch; lg. rms.; reas. rent and concession. 5016 Harding, n. of Lawrence.

TO RENT—1 AND 5 ROOM FLATS, NEWLY finished and decorated; steam heat; low reas.; good trans. 2962 Gresham, near Milwaukee. Belmont 1976.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., FACING PORTage Park; large rooms; sun room off kitch. Tile bath and kitchen; hot water heat; hot water. 4107 N. Long-av. Avenue 6493.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, STEAM HT.; 8. E. corner 5223 N. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—3930 WELLINGTON, MODERN 4 room; steam heat; sun parlor; $52.50.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT; ST. HT. VERY N. 2219 Crystal. Pens. 5339.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PARLOR, STOVE heat, 2d corner, $38. 3841 Altgeld-st.

TO RENT—$60; BEAU. NEW 5 RM. APT.; heated; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; 2 sun pars. 3307 N. HAMLIN-AV.; 6 LIGHT room flat; hot water heat; $65.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, LARGE SUN PARlor, stove heat; $35. 4118 N. Monticello.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. FLAT; $52.50; H. water heat; 1 blk. L. 3134 Wilson-av.

WEST.

TO RENT—4923 WEST END-AV.; 6 ROOM flat; steam; $72; concession. Monroe 0446.

TO RENT—PRETTY 5 RM. DUPLEX APT.; steam heat; rentlls; $45. 5232 W. 25th-st.

TO RENT—7 RM.; STM. HEAT; H. W. FR. round; $65. 2d floor. 4317 W. Adams.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. WEST.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. WEST END AVE. and Cicero; 1 to 3 rm. kit.; and 5 rms. and s. p., stm. ht.; modern; low rent.
3950 Gladys-av.; 3 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; refrig. light and gas included; $55.
3200 Walnut-st., 4, 6 and 9 rms [4 kit. lge. apts.]; suit. for rooming; stm. ht.; reas.
1204 S. Oakley-av.; 4 and 5 rms.; stm. ht.; $40-$50. See janitors, or Robert F. Shanklin, 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. WEST END AND Cicero, 1 to 3 rm. kit.; and 5 rms. and s. p.; steam heat; modern; low rent.
3950 Gladys-av., 2 rm. kit.; steam heat; refrig., light and gas included; $55.
3200 Walnut-st., 4, 5 and 9 rms [4 kit. lge. apts.]; suit. for rooming; stm. ht.; reas.
1204 S. Oakley-av., 4 and 5 rms.; stm. ht.
Washington-st., 5 rms. [1st floor, $40; furn. ht.; all trans. Apply 2d fl. or Ked. 0803.
TO RENT—5 LGE. SUNNY RMS. IN NEW 3 apt. beau. dec.; elect. refrig.; exc. trans. Rea. 5001 W. Congress. Mans. 10150.
TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, HARDWD. FLS. and trim; bath, electric, stove heat; 3d fl. front. 3134 34th-av. Nevada 7070.
TO RENT—3535-53 FIFTH-AV.; BARGAIN 4 and 5 rooms; steam, elec. new stoves, janitor; ¼ blk. Garfield Pk. Cent. 0227.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5-6 RM. STM. htd. apts.; 1 blk. cor. Monroe and Kedzie; $55-$60. See janitor or phone Kedzie 0215.
TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. AND UNFURN. apts.; lrg. rms.; elec. refrig.; in-a-door; 1 blk. L; reas. 1st. Cicero-av.
TO RENT—BEAU. 7 rms., NEWLY DEC. combination, range stove in apt., elec. gentiles. $55. 2 blks. to schools. 4277 S. Albany.
TO RENT—3 RMS.; VERY LIGHT; NEAR trans.; bedr., ext. in-a-dor bed. 5034 Fulton.
TO RENT—4430 WILCOX 6 R. SLEEP. P., mod.; ht. w. ht., 1st flat, $

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

NOW READY
FAIR HAVEN
HATHAWAY APTS.
2-3 ROOMS
74th & Phillips-av.

Richly Furnished.
Unsurpassed for Location.
2 short blks. from I. C.
21 minutes to loop.

Spacious Lobbies,
Richly Furn. Foyers,
Desk and Elevator Service,
Safe Refrigeration,
Window Washing,
Valet Service,
Gas, Light, Heat.
Free Garage Delivery
for Your Auto.

RENTING OFFICE,
7112 JEFFERY-BLVD.

Six Room
3 Bath
Apartment
Fully Furnished

Tenth floor; most modern in Hyde Park; on Lake Shore, open frontage on three sides; meals served in apartment from high class adjoining hotel if desired; excellent cook and maid will remain if desired. Until May 1, $350 PER MONTH.

Same price owner pays for this apartment, unfurnished, on three year lease. Address K 451, Tribune.

6020 Drexel
Midway-Drexel Apts.
RADIO EQUIPPED.

2-3 RM. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. 8 story fireproof buildings. All floors carpeted. Beaut. view of Midway and U. of C. One blk. bus or surface. 2 blks. "L" express station. Safe elec. refrigeration, light, gas free. Maid service available.

Norwood Hotel Apts.
64TH-ST. AND NORMAL-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 Rm. Furn. Apts.

A convenient, homelike location in new bldg.; 1 block to L, surf., and steam lines; buses pass door; large, light, sunny rooms; beautiful furnishings; elevator service, mechanical ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrigeration; full hotel service; dining room in connection. Phone Englewood 3700.

RENTALS $65 TO $120.

2 RMS., 7041 CRANDON-AV.
Newly furnished, living room, twin in-a-dor beds, dinette and kitchenette, for $60.

4 ROOMS—7135 YATES-AV.
Newly furnished; free gas and refrigeration, $85 and $90.
HEITER & BEATTY.
3327 E. 71st. Dorchester 8706.

MINERVA CREST
6540 MINERVA-AV.
1 BLOCK W. OF WOODLAWN.

New bldg. on quiet street; a few tastefully furnished 2 rm. apts. available now; 2 South Side transp.; elevator service; gas included in moderate rental. Hyde Park 2872.

$70 TO $105 APTS.
IN HYDE PARK.

Large kitchenette apartments to accommodate two or four people at 5130 Kenwood-av. Full service. Well furnished. Call Fairfax 7310 or Randolph 9455.

2-3 Rms., $57.50 to $75
Light, gas free. Atlantic 0990.
4400 DREXEL-BLVD.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Offering these attractive 2 rm. apts. nicely furnished. In building facing Jackson Park. Most attractive rentals.
MRS. WATSON,
1350 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 8419.

2 ROOMS.
Nicely furnished 2 rm. apt. Close to I. C. Lge. living room, kitchenette and dinette. Immediate possession.
MRS. WHITMORE.
7118 Merrill-av. Mass 6803.

Ultra Modern 5 Rms.—H. Pk.
Unusually attractive large light rms., nr. I. C. and U. of C.; must see to appreciate. 5 rms. unexcelled; block west of Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 6440.

7248-54 BENNETT-AV.
3 and 4 rooms furnished; inador bed; gas and elec. free; rent only $65 to $80. Possession at once; near I. C. and 73d street cars. Apply janitor.

7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Only a few more high grade 1-2-3 rm. exclusive luxurious apts. left; these are refined rentals; new bldg.; all modern appointments and conveniences; 9:30 up. 18 min. to loop.

Biggest Bargain in City.
Overlooking lake, 3 rooms and kitchenette, completely furn.; gas, light and ice free. 7317 South Shore-dr. Apts. 4.

6924 OGLESBY-AV.
2 rms. and kitchenette, furnished; free refrigeration; $65. Tenant going south will sublet for winter. Phone Dorchester 6516.

4 Rm. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
4627 Lake Park, large liv. rm., pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn., newly decorated; rent $60 to $65. Inq. 4629 Lake Park.

SPECIAL—SUBLEASE.
6235 Woodlawn-av., high grade 3-4 rmst., in-a-dor bed; beaut. decor; new furniture. HOWARD & ORR CO. 1453 E. 53d-st.

3 Rm. Apts., $15-$16 Week.
Large, light, richly furn.; gas, electric; beam, resid. sec. off Jackson Park; all trans. Parrish, 1456 E. 66th. Pk. Fairfax 8181.

FREE RENT.
Beaut. furn. 7 rm. apt. with piano; $110; 2 mos. free rent; 1 blk. to surf. cars; adult. 2c. 30th and Elmhurst. Drexel 5024.

SUBLEASE
Attractively furnished new 1 room kitchenette apartment; near I. C. and car line. Call Sunday, Saginaw 6614.

SOUTH SHORE.
Most vocate; 4 lge. rms.; face st.; nicely furnished. El rely. Dor. 6857, 2356 E. 69th.

NORTH.

BEYE APT. HOTEL.
126 E. Chestnut-st. 850 North; walking distance to loop. We have 2 vacancies, kitch. apts., accomodating 3 and 4 people comfortably; resid. sec.; $50, $60, and $80 month.

2 ROOMS, $55.
4 ROOMS, $75.
Newly furnished apts. See janitor.
1036 BELN MAWR-AV.

SUBLEASE FOR 6 MONTHS.
Gorgeously furn. 4 rm. apt. in hotel bldg. on Sheridan-rd. near north side, worth $275 per month, will sac. to reliable party for $175. Greenleaf 1068.

$52.50-$65.
2 and 3 room modern kitchenette apartments, near Addison L. bus, and surface. 815 Cornelia-av.

25 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 rm., furn. apt.; hotel service; must sublet from now until Nov. 10th. Call at 426, 10 to 12 Monday.

1911 ASTOR-ST., 6 ROOMS.
2 baths. Charmingly furn. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Call Sunday, 10 to 2, or after 7:30; wk. days, Whitehall 4367, 9-5.

BEAUT. 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.
Now fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent; good transp. 4108 Kenmore. Bucking. 10216.

IN HIGH CLASS DISTRICT.
Clean 3-4-5 rm. apts.; attr. furn.; Friedley, lake L. bus; $65 up. 7030 Eastlake-ter.

4554 MALDEN-ST.
1 rm. kitch.; pri. bath; neatly furn.; $13.50 wk.; 2 mos. free. 3 blks. w. Bryn Mawr. Wm. L. bus.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
New bldg., 1-2-3 rms., beau. furn., complete service, very reasonable; $60 up. 1420 Farwell.

TO RENT—SUBLET FOR 60 DAYS at a reduced rate; 3 room hotel apartment, furnished; Sheridan-rd.; Diversey service. Phone Sheridan 3200, Apt. 606.

5 LIGHT ROOMS
In Lincoln Park district. Completely furn.; newly decorated; $150 month. Diversey 4400.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE SURF
OFFERS
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS

consisting of large, attractive living rooms with twin or double beds, breakfast room and kitchenette, dressing room, bath and closets. Fully furnished, equipped and serviced. A few apartments as low as $100.

THE SURF

Surf-st. at Pine Grove-av.
Telephone Bittersweet 7000.

There's No Better Address.

STUDIO APARTMENT
(Old English Style)

This apartment overlooks the lake. Five rooms—two baths. Large extra closets and extra wall bed. Two-story living room. On top floor of tall apartment building. Electric elevators; maid service. Light, gas and refrigeration free. Beautifully furnished. Magnificent home at reasonable price.
EASTWOOD TOWERS,
922-6 EASTWOOD-AV.
[Nr. Sheridan-rd.] Longbeach 7812.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
JUST SOUTH OF DIVERSEY, OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
Bedroom Apartments
ALSO
1 Room Kitchenettes

New 16 story fireproof building; commissary; bell boy and daily maid service; bus and surface lines just around the corner. Homes of distinction at $70 to $160.

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

1-5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side. A new 8 story fireproof bldg. of Roman-Italian design. Large storerooms and laundries in basement.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower. All floors carpeted. Gas. light & refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE.

244 E. Pearson

WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.

2-3-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenettes and bedrooms fronting on lake shore park; commissary, dining room, valet service; free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

$190.00
1250 STONE-ST.
NEAR NORTH SIDE, 3 ROOM APT.

Elegantly furnished, beautiful decorations; will accommodate four people; living room with in-a-dor, dinettes and kitchenette; bedroom with twin beds; 2 baths; G. E. refrigeration; every apartment luxury. A smaller 2 room apartment at $125.

1-2 ROOMS AND KITCH.

PATRICIAN APTS.

New 17 story fireproof bldg., facing Lincoln Park, 401 Fullerton-pkwy. Special inducement for long lease. Mohawk 2990. WALLEN & SONS, INC.

A NEW IDEA
CHOOSE OWN NEW FURNITURE.
YOURS AFTER 2 YEARS.

3 rm. kitch., Frigidaire, $72.50, include curtains, linen, dishes, kitch.. utensils; location, unexcelled. Wellington-Belle bldg., 947 Cornelia. Buck. 4043. Open Sun.
A BUILDING ALWAYS KEPT NEW.

$65.00

Large kitchenette apartment on fine residential street; G. E. refrigeration; full service; L. bus; unexcelled neighborhood; near shops, theaters, etc. 2 blks. w. of Broadway.
4736 MALDEN-ST.

1329 ROSEDALE.
6 rooms; beaut. furn., grand piano; 3 beds, wall bed; 2 baths; 3 open air porches; large kitch.; beaut. din. rm., glazed in back pch.; Gen. Elec. Refrig.; shower; Thorndale L. Broadway car, nr. Senn High; $135 mo. Edgewater 6359.

$52.50 MONTH.
Greatest Value in Town.

1 RM. KITCH. BEAU. FURN. NEW BLDG. NEAR L AND BUS. WHY PAY MORE? THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 WINTHROP-AV.

MORAINE APTS.
1-2-3 RM. SUITES FURN.
4240-48 Clarendon, mod. new bldg., most beaut. suites in city. Side; all elec. appls.; $65 up mo.; maid serv.; linens, etc. refrig. Nr. lake, bus at door, all trans. Buck. 2622.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.
Just completed, beau. furn. 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; refrig. service; light & gas free. 901 Uptown, 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel; $65 per mo. up.

SUBLEASE
Four room apt. and maid's room; directly on lake at Howard-st.; to sublet furnished from Oct. 1st to June 1st; rent in part of 1927. 7620 Eastlake-ter. Rog. Park 0418.

4925 SHERIDAN-RD.
Sleeping rooms, twin beds, 1-2-3 room kit. apts., well furn.; resp. Mgr. on premises. 2 E. MURPHY & SON. 5309 Kimbark. Hyde P. 7028.

THE BREWSTER.
1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door; 1 block to park. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0006.

818 Diversey-blvd., 2 Rms.
Kitchenette with gas and light free; bus at door; 1 blk. to ½ blk. to surf. cars; nicely furnished; $57.50 to $67.50.

5830 KENMORE-AV.
1-2 room kitchenette apartments; close to transportation; ½ blk. to lake; $65-$70, including service.

WINDRAKE APT. HOTEL.
841 Windsor-av., $10 week up; beautifully furnished 1 room kitchenette apts.; ½ block to beach; gas, light, linen, and maid service.

TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT., 2 real bedrms., overstuffed furniture, dinette, kitchen; real home; adults; Wilson express. 4523 N. Racine-av. 3d.

6 Rm. Efficiency—2 Baths.
25 ft. liv. rm., sun par.; refrig.; attr. furn. 1-4 Parco. 1 mile lake. Sheld. 6260.

5 Rm. Apt.—Beaut. Furnished
Piano, radio, elec. refrig., real home. 6442 N. Lakewood. Bittersweet 9423.

$67.50—FURN. APTS.—$67.50
3 r. eff., outside kitch. apts., incl. refrig., gas; bus. car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

1-2 R. FRONT APTS., $55 UP
New bldg.; unit 2-3; refrig., linen, gas, svc.; Bel. L. 7758 Briar-pl. Free auto pk.

5 RM. EFFIC. WITH REFRG.
Nr. Sheridan-rd. and L.; attrac. furnishings. Reas. rent. 1449 Farw. Sheld. 6260.

1145 MORSE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. lg. sunny kit. apts.; 20 ft. from lake, blk. Morse L. $50-$70.

TO RENT—5404 KENMORE-AV.—2-3 RM. apts., furnished and unfurn.; resas.; gas, electric refrigeration included.

TO RENT—COMP. FURN. LONG. 3581. 4 rms., sun par.; 1315 Montrose, $70. 2 rs. sun pch., 4415 Beacon. Ins. $110.

TO RENT—MOST BEAU. NEW FURN 4 R. apt.; 2 beds; refrig.; shower; fireplace; $95. 1653 Jonquil-ter. Rog. Pk. 5004.

TO RENT—3 RM APT.; R. NEW; FURN.; FOR desirable cpl.; $50; nicely furn.; new; desc.; all trans.; gentiles; no chil. 5218 Kenmore.

TO RENT—551 LELAND, LGE. COZY, CL. apt. 2-3 rm. apts.; gd. loc.; all trs.; resas.

TO RENT—$21; 4 RM. MODERN FLAT; new furn.; new bldg. 706 Wellington.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APT. overlooking lake; refs. Call Saginaw 0285.

TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM ON LAKE; NEW furniture; very special. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

TO RENT—ENG. BSMT. APT. 4 RMS. bath, piano; lt. airy. 7228 Pine Grove-av.

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY—5616 KENMORE, 3 rms., bath, $55; ref.; lake, bus. Bryn Mawr L.

TO RENT—$70, 4 RM. COR. APT., SUN P. wall bed, elec. refrig. 4355 N. Ashland.

TO RENT — 3 OR 5 RM. BEAUT. FURN. apt.; sun par.; gar.; reas. 4847 Kenmore.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE PRATT LANE HOTEL
1246 PRATT-BLVD.

Offering one, two, two and one-half and three room apts. in this exclusive hotel in the fashionable north shore district. Some apts. with view of lake. Convenient to motor coaches, L, and surface lines; furnished in excellent taste, combined with an air of quiet refinement, so much enjoyed by our guests. Manager on premises or call
Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
CENTRAL 0930.

1263 PRATT BLVD.
In Beautiful Rogers Park.
2-3 Rm. Apts.
Artistically and Completely Furnished

Spacious living rooms, dinettes, bedrooms, and ultra modern kitchens. Living rms. are delightfully different, great care being taken to assure comfort as well as character and charm.

Unusually attractive rentals.

Leases and references required. Representative on premises. BRIARGATE 0300.

TO SUBLET
5 Rms. Overlooking Lake.
$600 PER MONTH
ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE
in 1400 Block.

Apartment owner, on account of sickness, will rent 5 rm. apt., beautifully furnished; 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. This apt. has to be seen to be appreciated. Maid and room service. A real home with everything complete, including kitchenette. Will consider only responsible party with no children. Seen by appointment only. Tel. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 20-B, Monday.

GORDON TERRACE
Chicago's Most Beautiful
Apartment Hotel.

1-2-3 room kitchenette, completely equipped, including refrigeration, daily maid service; overlooking park and lake; exceptionally large living room and dressing closet.
$65 AND UP.
4157 CLARENDON-AV.
Bittersweet 6110.

THE LOYALTON

4630 BEACON-ST. SUNNYSIDE 6195. "An apt. hotel to service your every need." Excellent in transportation [L, bus, surf.], only 20 minutes to loop; located in residential section of Uptown Chicago; all modern equipment, with maid service and near good theaters, schools, shopping centers.

RESERVE 1-2-3 R. APTS. AS LOW AS $75.

STUDIO SKY APTS.
20th Fl., 22 Ft. Ceiling.
Beautifully Furnished.
10 W. Elm-st.
At State, 1 blk. w. of Lake Shore-dr.

ANN LENORE
917-921 DAKIN-ST.

New, nicely furnished 1-2-3 room apts., clean, quiet, homelike; real kitchen; elevator, elec. ref.; lights, gas, linen, maid service. Bus ½ blk., surf., Sher. exp. sta. 1 blk. MONTHLY RATES AS LOW AS $60.

SUBLEASE—ON THE LAKE.
Beautifully furn. apt. facing the lake. Spacious living rm. with twin wall beds, bkfst. rm. and comp. equipped kitchenette, large dressing closet and bath with shower; maid service. My rent, $160. Will rent to May 1 at $130 mo.
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Broadale Apartments.
Large 2 and 3 room apts. Bedrm. and in-a-dor beds. Roomy, homelike and light. With or without maid service. Showers and elec. refrig. in kit. Thorndale L. bus, surface line. Senn High and Swift grade schools. $65 and up. 1211 Elmdale.

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3933 CLARENDON-AV.

1 and 2 rm., completely furn. apts., close to bus, street car and L; maid service; refrig.; maid serv. and homelike atmosphere; beautiful lobby and congenial neighbors.

$95.00

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Attractive 1 and 2 rm. apts. Close to bus and L station. 1 blk. from lake. Free gas, light and elec. icing. Immediate possession. $60 and up. See Mrs. Crockery, Apt. 12. Briargate 3454.

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2 rooms and bath, front apt., comp. furn., linen, dishes, etc.; steam heat, gas and el. lt.; fine radio. Briarrate 2137, Apt. 208.

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Beautifully and completely furnished apartment; 6 rooms and 3 baths, on Sheridan-rd. Owner will lease for 6 months; $375 per month. Reply, Reader, Address K 450, Tribune.

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5125 Kenmore. Clean, comfortable furn. apts.; good trans.; free refrig.; elev., hotel serv.; $52.50 up. Monthly or weekly rates.

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1-2-3 room furnished apts. for those accustomed to the best; $75 to $150; bus at door. 1038 N. Dearborn.

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NEW BLDG. 15 MIN. LOOP. L. BUS. NR. Lincoln Pk. and beach; 1-2 rm., cool apts.; comp. hotel serv.; safe refrig.; reasonable.

1, 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
Very desirable; gas, light, linen furnished; convenient to lake and all trans.; rent as low as $45. Office of building, 1344 Argyle-st.

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BEAUT. 1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. 5 blks. west Uptown Theater. Side; new bldg.; refrig., gas, lt., lin., ldry., maid serv.

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4½ RMS., 2 BEDROOMS, $80.
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HOTEL ROOMS
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Radio
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DAILY MAID SERVICE.
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Large 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Exclusive Family Hotel.
Children's Playground.

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ULTRA MODERN
KITCHENETTE APTS.
TRULY DISTINCTIVE.
Complete in every detail.
Ideal transportation.

TO SUBLET
5 Rms. Overlooking Lake.
$600 PER MONTH
ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE
in 1400 Block.

Apartment owner, on account of sickness, will rent 5 rm. apt., beautifully furnished; 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. This apt. has to be seen to be appreciated. Maid and room service. A real home with everything complete, including kitchenette. Will consider only responsible party with no children. Seen by appointment only. Tel. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 20-B, Monday.

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Just two of each of these beautifully furnished apartments in this quiet, high grade building available at this time; near Sheridan-rd. and only a block from lake; ideal transportation, gas, electric refrigeration, linen, and maid service. Reasonable rentals, including full hotel service. Electric elevators.
Eastwood Towers Apts.,
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DONMOOR APT. HOTEL
921 EASTWOOD-AV.
½ block N. of Wilson, E. of Sheridan-rd.
1-2-3 ROOM
Beautifully Furn. Kit. Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
Radio in Each Apt.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. VERY REASONABLE RATES.

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A BLOCK FROM MORSE-AV. L.
RENTALS $65 UP.
2 and 3 room kitch. apts.
Beaut. furn.; elec. refrig.
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15 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
Hotel rooms, $14 week; $55 month up.
Kitchenettes, $65 month up.
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Beautifully Furnished
Apartments.

Newly decorated 1, 2, and 3 rooms, close to Sheridan-rd. 15 minutes from the loop. $60 and up. Lease or monthly basis.
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SUPREME VALUE.
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Nicely furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apts. refrig.; good trans.; 2 blks. to Lincoln Pk.

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Furn. or unfurn., including gas, light, refrigeration; new furniture and decorations. Loyola express service. 6340 Magnolia-av.

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1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts.; el. refrig. lrht. gas, linen, maid; Loyola L.

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Newly furn. 4 rooms, close to L sta., bus, lake. $75-$80. 1433 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 1230.

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LAFAYE APTS., $10 WK. UP
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TO RENT—7703 SHERIDAN-RD. 2-3 RM. modern, nicely furnished; $55-$80. Rm. office of bldg. Sheldrake 8893.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 2 RM. APT. ROG. P. nr. lake, gas, light; exp. L; 4836 Magnolia. Apt. 409, 1310 Lunt-av. Hollycourt 2795.

TO RENT—6 RMS. WELL FURN.; 3 BLK. Edgew. L; peh.; yd. 1339 Foster. Edg. 4146.

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You'll find nothing in the city that can compare with the tasteful, luxuriously furnished apartments here in 3, 4 and 5 rooms, one each of which has just become available for lease to responsible people of unquestionable character.

Directly in front of these apartments "the most beautiful view in the city" spreads this panorama of colorful vegetation, distant skyline rimmed by the restless waters of mighty Lake Michigan, winding driveways through the landscaped spaces of Lincoln Park, luxurious boats swinging at anchor in Belmont harbor, bird life in its habitat in the bird sanctuary just beyond the lagoon, and around and through it all life always on parade.

Prices are reasonable, though not low, and they never grow lower; most coveted location in Chicago for a home close to the heart of things yet distant enough to keep you unaware of them. Act promptly to avoid disappointment.

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LEADS THE WAY IN CHICAGO'S NEAR NORTH SIDE APARTMENT HOTELS. 1-2-3 ROOM APTS. WITH KITCHENETTE. $85 TO $175.

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1, 2, and 3 room apartments, beautifully furnished. New buildings. Linen, electric refrigeration, maid service. Transportation: Surface line, elevated, bus line, and North Western R. R. Must see to appreciate.

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Just two of these beautifully furnished 1 room apts. available at this time; large and well arranged; ideal neighborhood and transportation; gas, electric refrigeration, linen, and maid service. $60 and up.
6540 GLENWOOD-AV.
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1-2-3 room apartments facing Lincoln park and the lake; a beautiful 60 ft. swimming pool free to guests; full hotel service; restaurant in connection. Rates $90 to $150. MOHAWK 1520.

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2 ROOMS, $65.
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
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1 and 2 room apts., 7745 Haskins-av. Convenient to L, stores and all trans., gas and light free. These apartments are now being rented at $50 and $60. Agent on premises.
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5036 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3 Room Kit. Apts.

Luxuriously furn.; new fireproof bldg.; complete hotel service; bus and L trans.; rates as low as $60. Ph. Longbeach 5124.

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1-2 rm. apts., overlooking lake, best north side loc., elec. refrig., complete hotel service; all trans., bus at door; $60 up.

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7 ROOMS.

3 apt. bldg., 1st floor. Lge. rms., 3 master bedrms., 2 fine apts., and 3 bathrooms. Ige. maid's rm. Elec. refr. garage. $360 mo. Nr. Belmont Yacht Harbor. State 2692.

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Free electric refrigeration; very light; nr. L bus, lake, school. Free janitor. 1836 Greenleaf-av., or ph. Sheldrake 0856.

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Near Sheridan L. theater and shops; all service free; 2s, $52.50 up; 3s, $77.50 up. Inspection invited.

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Best value in the Yacht Harbor District; ½ block west of Sheridan-rd.; attractive decorations; 3 rms.; Frigidaire; G. E. Refrigeration; dinette apartments, $70-$80.

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Includes gas, light, refrig.; nicely furn.; close to L, bk. to beach. 1331 Estes-av. See janitor or phone Hollycourt 2256.

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We have one 2 room apt. and one 3 room front apt. available now in this beautifully furnished, exceptionally well located building; 1 block from Sheridan-rd., lake, street car, and "L." Priced very reasonable. For inspection see Manager on premises or call
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Beautifully and Modernly Furnished.
Unusually Large Rooms.
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NEW 4-5-6 ROOMS.
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Telephone, office space, reas. Rm. 1512 Palmolive Bldg. Best express elevator stop; modern building service. Reasonable rent. See secy. services optional. Call at office or phone Whitehall 6421.

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3033 Broadway, nr. Sheridan ..... $20-$50
4000 N. Clark, 2 rooms $25
3034 Sheridan, 4 rm. apt. $62.50
1132 Argyle, 7 rm. apt. $85
1424 Wilson, 4 and 5 rm. apts. ..... $35-$45
3367 N. Clark, 3 5 rm. apts. ..... $20-$40
J. H. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

DOCTOR-DENTIST SUITE.
N. E. cor. 67th and Wentworth; blvd. cor.; 6 r., bath; Duplex; can sublet several rms.; stm. ht.; only $75. Wentworth 7170.

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FLOORS
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Wurlitzer Building,
Jackson, cor. Des Plaines. 3,000 to 15,000 sq. ft., sprinklered; el. elevs.; limn. pass.; extr. attractive rentals.

Jackson-blvd., S. W. Cor. Green.
1st fl. and bsmt., 16,500 sq. ft.; also 7th and 8th flrs., 9,000 sq. ft. each; fireproof bldg.; every mod. convenience.

411 S. Peoria-st.
Near Van Buren; newly remodeled; 50x117 to alley; light 3 sides; pass. and frt. elev.; heavy load; will lease in separate floors.

Our list comprises many desirable locations; close-in North, South and West, in sizes from 2,000 to 20,000 sq. ft.

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308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

1 OR MORE FLOORS, 10,000 SQ. FEET EACH, INCLUDING 1ST, 2D, AND HIGH, DRY BASEMENT.
Will Divide Smaller Units.
Fireproof Bldg. Light on All Sides.
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELEVATORS.
One blk. east of Michigan.
Just North across the river.
No parking restrictions.
Reasonable.
Full commission to brokers.
J. A. PRASSEL & CO.
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LEES BUILDING.
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space in units of 400 sq. ft. to 837 sq. ft.; rentals from $40 to $90 mo.; excellent pass. and freight elev. service; shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 N. WACKER-DR., at Lake-st.; 400 sq. ft. and other units up to 9,000 sq. ft.; heat and hot water; sprinkled.

NEAR SOUTH SIDE.
2005-2021 S. MICHIGAN-AV.; 1,547 sq. ft. and 3,600 sq. ft. loft space; heat and hot water; suitable for auto accessories, assembling, or light mfg.
Also at 2237 S. LA SALLE-ST.; 15,836 sq. ft. to 56,400 sq. ft., or smaller units; sprinkled; remodeled ramps.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

2 FINE FLOORS
Near Wrigley Building.
Low Rental.
Opportunity to lease 1 or 2 floors, each 5,000 sq. ft., in modern, completely serviced building only 1½ blocks south of Wrigley Bldg. Every convenience including full steam heat, hot water, passenger and freight elevators, loading platform and sprinkler system. Insurance rate 21c. Lease 2 to 5 years at fraction of loop or Michigan-av. rental. Owner in same building insuring upkeep and service. Ideal for offices, display or light mfg. Brokers protected.
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TO RENT — WILL SACRIFICE RENTAL RATE TO SECURE DESIRABLE SUBTENANT ON WAREHOUSE SPACE—60 ft. x250 ft., approximately 15,000 sq. ft. in Ashland, Industrious Building; corporation buildings at 74th-st. and Ashland-av., under lease extending to March, 1933. Any industrial having such need can-not afford to ignore this opportunity. Call B. F. RIEKE, Harrison 4444.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES—SML. SPACES, N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. Mfg. agents and light mfrs. take notice. 21x100, 2,140; 10x30, 1,340. Ideal for light. ANY REASONABLE RENT. POSSESSION NOW.
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MAX LEVY & BROTHER.

140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE DAYLIGHT FLR. Close to Adams and Wells-sts. About 4,000 sq. ft. Low rent; bldg. with low insurance. Immediate possession; low rental.
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TO RENT, ENTIRE W. COR. LA SALLE AND Austin, 1st, 6th and 5th floors, 4,000, 2,000 and 4,000 sq. feet, daylight, mill spkld. bldg.; 2 pass. and 1 frt. elev.; 10; lowest rent and insurance; now; bargain. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 6,000 SQ. FT. EACH. West Side nr. loop; mill, sprink. bldg.; pass. & frt. elevs.; good light and shipp.; alley side and rear. $250 mo. each.
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TO RENT—LIGHT CORNER SPACE, 7,000 sq. ft.; elevs., etc. Look at 2d fl.
53 E. Wacker-dr.

N. E. Cor. Wabash & reas. rent.
MURRAY WOOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—162-166 N. CLINTON-ST., 11,000 sq. ft.; stm. ht., freight pass. elev.; 10 units of 3,400 sq. ft. on 2d-3d fls. each and 4,000 sq. ft. basc. space. Mehring & Hanson Co., 162-166 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.

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6543-49 South Park-av.
91X125—12,000 SQ. FT.
FOR LEASE OR SALE.
Ready for Occupancy
Very desirable for garage, laundry or mfg. plant, etc.
Favorable deal will be made with desirable tenant.
For information apply to
Milton H. Caliner & Co.,
134 N. La Salle. Central 1434.

37½ Cents Per Sq. Ft.
9,000 to 18,000 sq. ft., located only 1 mi. from the loop; daylight space suitable for light manufacturing; freight and passenger elevators, sprinkling system.
ALFRED L.
MILTENBERG
& CO.,
33 S. CLARK-ST. RANDOLPH 0334.

TO RENT—23D-WESTERN AV., 200,000 sq. ft.; 17,000 sq. ft. per flr.; heavy mill sprinkled; 2 switch.
2013 S. Western-av., 1 story truss roof; 5,000 sq. ft.
S. E. cor. Kildare and Ogden-av.: 1 story truss roof; 16,000 sq. ft.
936 W. Chicago-av., 2 story mill con.; 15,000 sq. ft.
Close-in North, with dock, switch, and tunnel; 200,000 sq. ft. heavy mill sprinkled. Crawford and Kinzie, 1 sty., 20,000 sq. ft.
BARRY & DOYLE. State 2905.

Choice Daylight Factory.
27,000 Sq. Ft. 4650 Fulton-st.
Finest modern 1 story brick, trussed roof bldg.; available now; convenient to all transportation.
HODAILLE-HERSHEY CO.,
25th floor, Palmolive Bldg. Whitehall 6770.

TO RENT JANUARY 1ST.
Entire floor, 12,000 sq. ft.; light on all sides; best of transportation; mill constructed, sprinkled; high ceiling; corner building. 1708 N. Winnebago-av., near North-av. and Milwaukee-av.
ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS.
State 8884. 77 W. Washington-st.

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DESPLAINES AND FULTON
5 story and basement commercial type bldg. Stores and floors, 52,500 sq. ft. Reas. rental; option to purchase. E. H. Gerley, 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

TO RENT — 2 STORY BLDG., 100X200, with — & St. P. & P. switch; large elev., skylight, offices, 276 per sq. ft.
1 story, 175x77 and 65x77, with switch; near C. O. Jc. freight sta.; 15c per sq. ft.
ALEX E. WYATT.
Randolph 1651.

TO RENT—LARGE, HIGH 1 STORY MFG. bldg. for traveling cranes; yard space also. Close in, with switch tracks. Also smaller one story mfg. bldg., with switch tracks, yard space. SHORTALL & MURISON, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 2045.

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TO RENT—LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM Loop on No. Side; almost new bldg.; 6,000 sq. ft.; daylight 4 sides; mill spkld.; 2 elevs.; taxes and insurance paid by owner. Rand. 2311.
TO RENT—WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. 1 STORY bldg., containing 11,000 sq. ft.; spkld. and heated; limn. pass.; attractive rental. $15 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., or Phone Randolph 2311.
2 story brk. bldg. and bsmt. suit. light mfg. or jobbing, 24x70, N. W. Elec. elev., 3 car garage. Mohawk 1530.
TO RENT OR SALE — BLDG., 25,000 FT. within short haul of 6 frt. depots; lieht 3 sides; heated; sprinklered. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. CENT. 5745.
TO RENT—OR SALE—CONCRETE BLDG., 75,000 ft.; belt switch; fine light; attractive terms. WM. KAPLAN, Cent. 6137.
TO RENT—OR FOR SALE. 1 STY. BLDG., 15,000 ft. Northwest; easy terms. WM. KAPLAN, State 6137.
TO RENT—BLDG., 30,000 FT.; GOOD light; heavy load; on car line; 20c foot. WM. KAPLAN. State 6137.
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TO RENT—HOTELS.
TO RENT—KENWOOD AND 55TH, 40 RMS., heated; special price.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
10 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.
TO RENT—STORES, GEN. REAL EST. Kloo, 112B Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Wonderful Opportunity
for good, conscientious farmer. 350 acres of the best land in the state, 1 mile from Bartlett, Ill., equipped with new 11 room house, new water and tool house (10x100); new chicken and hog houses and 2 large barns, with connecting barn to hold over 125 cattle; very reasonable rent; further particulars communicate with G. E. Secgren, 2425 Pratt-av., Chicago. Phone Briarg. 1517.
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TO RENT—ON SHARES OR FOR CASH, good farms, well improved, 80 to 320 acres, some near Wheaton, others near Barrington; answer, giving experience. Address M A 324, Tribune.
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WANTED TO RENT—SMALL FARM; STATE particulars, including location and transportation. Address S 260, Tribune.

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DESKS, FILES, CHAIRS
PARK YOUR CAR AT OUR DOOR.
Large assortment dbl. flat top desks, $32 up; battleship mah. desks, letter files, $7.50 per unit. Room size rugs, 9x12, $x10, taupe, very reasonable. Folding chairs, 75c each. Dictaphone, $75.
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LARGEST OFFICE FURNITURE HOUSE.
4 DRAWER STEEL FILES, NEW..... $16.50
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SWIVEL CHAIRS WITH ARMS..... $6.50
AND ALL OTHER OFFICE FURNITURE AT CORRESPONDING PRICES.
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BARGAINS.
3 drawer new steel files $16.50
Used desks ..... $10 to $25
Chairs, swivel and straight ..... $3.50 to $10
Safe cabinet, safe $75
Hundreds of bargains.

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509-17 MILWAUKEE-AV.
300 new and used desks of all kinds, also files, chairs, costumes, office partitions and railings, etc., at a great reduction for the next 10 days.
QUICK BARGAINS.
FOR BUSY SHOPPERS.
Large assortment of high grade metal files, cabinets. Slightly used. Complete outfit in office furn. See us first and save money. Loma. 408 S. Dearborn, Harr. 7500.
OVER 100 PIECES
slightly used flat top and steno. desks, tables, chairs, card and letter files, rugs, safe cabinets, typewriters, steel storage cabinets, and shelving.
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SPAK & NATOVICH. RELIABLE.
532 S. DEARBORN-ST. 2 WELLS.
WESTSIDE. 7481-2. DEAR. 3375.
SEE US FOR BEST VALUES.
Office furniture, all grades and finishes. All kinds of safes, new and used.
SABATH, 172 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS LOT, CHEAP—Dictaphone, shaver, office linoleum, carpets, typewriter stands, light fixtures, etc. Phone State 5814.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED OFFICE equipment all descriptions; mahogany, walnut, oak. Small lots or complete outfits of value. GALLAGHER, 27 S. Franklin.
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MOVING—DESKS, CHAIRS, RUGS, TYPEwriter, dictaphone, safe, multigraph, addressograph; cheap. 117 N. Market.
NEW 4 DR. STEEL FILES, $16; DESKS, $10 up; sw. chairs, 5; st. chrs., $2; other barg. Economy, 189 N. Dearborn. Dear. 6750.
STENO. DESKS, $15; REV. CHRS., $5; 3 dr. steel files, $15; dic. tables and glass at your own price. S. & F. 119 N. Wells.
ONE 26X30X52 IN. LATE MODEL STEEL safe; like new. Loeb, 618 W. Lake-st.

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CENTRAL.

Investment for Trust Fund.
GOOD INVESTMENT North-av. business corner, 121x122 ft. Leased to Dept. Store at $18,000 per annum; tenant paying taxes, ins. and maintenance charges, rental net to owner. For quick sale will sell to net 8% on cash investment of $225,000. Particulars given to interested parties or their broker.
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140 South Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

CHOICE INVESTMENT
For Sale—Fireproof building near loop; a $750,000 property offered at a reduced price for all cash to yield 9.8% net; bldg. leased to nationally known, well rated corporations; owners will consider taking back lease 10 years, net rental basis to yield 9.52%.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts., 1355 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1858.

BARGAIN.
Vacant, N. W. corner Clinton and Matherste., 116 ft. frontage on Clinton; opposite new Postoffice site.
J. M. RABBITT.
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Prominent Corner Bldg.
22,000 sq. ft. usable floor space. 7,500 sq. ft. ground area. Priced for quick sale. [Dec.]
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Wrigley Bldg. North Whitehall 6880.

N. MICHIGAN-AV.
OFFICE BLDG.
for sale or 99-yr. lease, 15,000 sq. ft. floor space; modern bldg. adj. loop. Wonderful location for individual business for ground value. Address H B 309, Tribune.
FOR SALE—EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN COR. holding in heart of active dist. with wonderful future possibilities. Present sprinkled bldg., containing about 50,000 sq. ft., can be remodeled and show large increased rental. Possibilities May, 1930. Very attractive price. Wonderful corner location, near Sheridan-rd. and L express sta. Fully rented. Will refuse no reasonable offer. Can arrange to carry balance on long term mtrs. at 6% interest. Splendid present returns, with an exceptional opportunity for future profits.
ADDRESS P 350, TRIBUNE.

LA SALLE AT LAKE-ST.
We offer this outstanding corner.
BILLS REALTY, INC., 208 S. La Salle.
FOR SALE—NO. LA SALLE, 75 FT., WITH brick bldg., under net lease; price cut to sell. PRUSSING & CO., Burnham Bldg.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.
2 FLAT, JEFFERY-AV.,
PRICE $14,500.
$1,000 CASH, BAL. EASY TERMS.
Will consider clear lot as cash payment.
8038 JEFFERY-AV.
2 car garage; 30x125 ft. lot. Well constructed, newly decorated; two 6 room apartments (1 rented); steam heat; exceptionally well located, near schools, churches, transportation, etc.
OWNER ON PREMISES
ALL DAY SUNDAY
or phone South Shore 7300.

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Oakwood-blvd., nr. outer drive, 6 rm. apts.; 48 rms. in all. Will make wonderful home for owner. Worth's Fair. Bldg. in A1 cond. Only 1 blk. to I. C. sta., surf. cars, L and surface. Price mtg. $33,500 for 10 years. Only $4,000 cash needed; bal. in small trade.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

SOUTH SHORE 2 FLAT.
7746 CHAPPEL-AV., 5 ROOMS.
OIL HEAT—$1,000 CASH.
Sleeping porch (plastered), 2 car garage, paved alley, close to schools, churches, etc. Price $14,900; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms.
SEE OWNER ON PREMISES.
Or call at 1st apt., 7754 Chappel.

SAFE INVESTMENTS
Administrator will sac. new six 5 room apt. bldg. with latest and best built-in features; 5 car gar.; lot 50x160; 100% rented; 5 yrs.; to good tenants, schools, churches and stores. A GOOD BUY.
Choice 13 flat bldg., 3-4-5 rm. apts.; 5 car hld. gar.; lot 60x160 ft. Builder wants cash and smaller trade. BARGAIN.
W. Weichers, 209 E. 76th-st., Tel. Vinc. 8000.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
NEW ENG. BAST. 6 FLAT ON 60 FT. near Jackson park and Illinois Central; low rents total $9,500 yearly; 6 garages; elec. refrig., tile wall bath; incumbrance $48,000; will consider clear vacant lot to $17,000; will consider some smaller improved or vacant in part payment. Call Mr. Cotter, Hyde Park 2146. A. MALOOLY & CO., 6824 Stony Island-av.

3 APT., $29,500.
PAXTON-AV., N. OF 79TH-ST.
Lot 35x125 to pvd. alley; 3-6 rms., 3 brk. garages; all large, light rms. Colored tile baths. Sloan valves. Rents $3,180 per ann., $16,500. Owner will take

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

OPEN YOUR EYES TO Chicago's Best Buy

$11,500 VALUE

FOR $8,600

$55 A MONTH

INCLUDING ALL INTEREST

pays for this extra large 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW located in heart of Chicago. St. car and motor bus 1 blk., stop rd. 3 blks.

HOT WATER HEAT.

Light and airy. English basement. Large pantry. Built in features. Extra toilet on first floor. Rock lath insulation throughout. Oak grand stairs-railing. Double plumbing. Built in tub and shower bath. Pedestal washstand. Built in linen closets. Extra large bedroom closets. Choice of decorations.

For your protection the northwest side leading bank handles all details and receives monthly payments.

Visit our mod. furn. home at

5600 Fullerton-av.

Model home open till 9 p. m. daily.

SEE SCHORSCH'S VILLAGE

NORTH OAK PARK-AV. AT BELMONT.

Where Distinctive Individually Designed Homes Are Being Sold at Mass Production Prices

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

MUST SELL THIS FALL

$750 CASH.

5-rm. brick bungalow; h. w. heat; all out-side walls insulated; metal lath.

SEE THIS

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

2854 N. MAJOR-AV.

Open every afternoon and evening, also Sundays.

Street and Alley Paved.

All Assessments Paid.

HAVE YOU A LOT?

We will build you a home or apartment building to suit you.

NO CASH NEEDED

Our construction is the best

Stoltzner Constr. Co.

3225 N. Cicero-av. Pal. 6270-1-2.

$500 Cash and $50 Per Mo.

Includes all interest. New octagon front brick bungalow.

HOT WATER HEAT.

With 6 rm. efficiency. Paved st.; 1 blk. to surf. lines, schools, and stores.

PRICE AT COST $7,600.

Keys at 5539 Belmont-av. Pensacola 4488. Open evenings.

Belmont and Oak Park-av.

All right now—turn 1 blk. E. to Rutherford and ½ blk. S. to these beaut. 6 room 2nd floor apts. with every modern feature. FRIGIDAIRE, Weil-McLain boiler, COL TILE walls in kit. & bath., 12 inch walls 1st flr., 8 inch 2d flr.; price only $12,000; cash, $2,000, balance like rent; 5 per month. Open for inspection. 3121 Rutherford-av.

THE G. G CONSTRUCTION CO.

SEE 6037 EDDY-ST.

Will sacrifice for immed. sale my new oct. frt. brk. bung. Has big 3 car gar. on pvd. st. Has 2 fireplaces. Art windows; stone firepl.; hardwood throuout. Beaut. all tile bath. Wonder kitch., pistd. pch.; h. w. ht. front, pistd. and painted. Lawns all in. An exeptnl. fine bldg. Only $1,500 cash needed.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU $1,500 CASH TO spend for a beaut. 6 room and sun porch home located in wonderful neighborhood? Beautiful lawn and hedges. Cement front drive to 2 car gar.; all copper screens; $1,500 cash, $15 in payments buys this home—this is worth twice the amount I am asking; come and see it. 2320 77th-st., Elmwood Park.

Thatched Roof Residence

in delightful Edgebrook district; 5 rms. on 1st floor; bedroom, den, bath, and maid's suite on 2d floor. All improvements paid. Priced for quick sale. Drive to Edgebrook. On Carpenter-st., between Touhy and Elston-ave.

AVENUE 0143. 6647 SIOUX-AV.

MODERN BRK. BUNGALOW

6 rooms with attic large enough to make 3 rooms; hdwd. floors; 2 fireplaces; gas, electric, and phone in; price $7,000; would take 1st class automobile as down payment; small cash payment. Will be home all day Sunday. 3840 N. 73d-ct. Lackawanna 0872.

MUST SELL.

5 room brick bungalow, Edison Park: hot water heat, weatherstripped, linoleum in kitchen and bath, garage; new and paid; bought at $11,000, will sell for $10,000 to right party; $1,500 cash; no brokers. 7040 Oriole-av. Newcastle 0966.

$20 PER MONTH

plus interest buys new 5 rm. brick, hot water heated bungalow; tiled bathroom walls with showers; Celotex insulated; steel construction.

Builder on premises all day Sunday. 9001 NARRAGANSETT-AV.

New 6 Rm. Oct. Brk. Bung.

Aut. h. w. ht., oak tr., tile bath, steel constr., bldg. 24 ft. 8 in. by 57½ ft.; 12 in. walls; paved sts. and alley; nr. schl. and Milw. cars, at 6353 Hyacinth-st.; $9,600, cash $1,000. C. L. Wagner, Builder. New. 1943.

4418 FRANCISCO-AV.

You can buy this 6 rm. brk. bung. with gar., elec. fix., in bath, Ravenswood Manor at $9,500 terms; all st. and sewer. Builder has taken in trade and our orders are to dispose of same. Open 10:30-4:30.

NEVER BEFORE.

5 rooms, $8,250; 6 rooms, $8,750; $500 cash buys home; large brick homes; octagon front; steel construction; hot water heat; oak trim. 6417 Irving Park-blvd. Sample at 3819 N. Merrimac-av.

$500 AND $750 CASH.

5 and 6 rm. octagon front brick bungalows; hot water heat, colonial oak trim, open fireplace. Very large rms. Close to stores, schools and trans.

SERRIN & HILDEBRAND, 5952 Roscoe-st.

BUILDER MUST SELL

beau. oct. frt. brk. bung., tile walls, bath, elec. refrig.; H. W. heat; art glass; colored bldg.; sacrifice for $8,950, with $950 cash. Inquire 5956 Belmont-av.

$7,450—$350 CASH.

New 6 rm. brick residence; a wonderful home on a large lot, with front lawn terraced and all latest features; beautiful street; alley paved. Builder, 6407 Irving Pk.

CHOICE PORTAGE PARK

2r. bungalow with high attic; A1 cond.; lot 50x125; alley pvd. paid; only 3 blks. west of office. Price $5,500. $600 cash.

Advance Realty Co., 4916 Irving Park.

H. W. Heat; Only $750 Cash.

New 5 rm. brick bungalow, near St. Cornelius church and public school; bargain, $6,350. 5347 N. Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BARGAIN; 5 room frame bungalow, furnace heat; alley paved and paid. If you have $600 or equity in lots or other equity see Boeten, 6403 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 4694.

NO CASH REQUIRED

for responsible family to buy a beau. NEW bung. in EDISON PK.; H. W. heat, tile bath, built-in features. $75 mo. 6634 Oconto-av.

FOR SALE—MY HOUSE ON LARGE LANDscaped lot, 1 block from Irving Park; paving, walks all paid; price $3,500, balance $25 a month; this is less than your rent. Address F P 193, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL BEAUT. 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. heat, colored bath fixtures, oak trim, coffer walls, dome ceilings; sacrif. $7,850; $500 down, balance like rent. Address H S 72, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNG., H. W. heat, garage, block paved, 2 car garage; Grace st. near Ashland; alley paved and paid for. $500 cash, terms. Address L B 10, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BY OWNER, NEW 6 rm. brick bungalow, modern built and designed; good transp.; all improvements in; rese. terms. 3918 N. Nordica-av.

NO CASH DOWN.

6 rm. octagon front brick bungalow. SERRIN & HILDEBRAND, 5952 Roscoe-st.

I NEED CASH.

6 rm. bungalow; 2 car garage; lot 48x125. WHAT OFFER? 5534 N. Parkside. Nat. 5137.

FOR SALE—MY NEW 4 RM. BUNGALOW near park and schools; only $300 cash. $35 month. Address G M 589, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—5 RM. FRAME at $6,950; $1,000 cash; per month. See Anderson, 6427 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $35 PER MO., 6 rm. home; $4,650; ½ block to transportation in city. Owner, 7181 W. Grand-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

6 ROOM COTTAGE.

4361 W. 25TH-ST.

Bldg. vacant; price cheap; will sell or trade; see owner on premises Sunday.

FOR SALE—8 RM. BRK. RESIDENCE. FURnace ht., all improvements in and paid, 2 car garage, lot 31x125; price only $5,500. 1857 N. Keeler-av. Open for inspection all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—4205 HADDON-AV., 5 RM. brick and stucco bung.; best buy offered at $4,700; will take good heavy car as down payment. Belmont 0294.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY VACANT AT SACRIFICE PRICES SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND EASY TMS.

Paxton-av., nr. of 79th-st.	37x125
Calumet-av., nr. 81st-st.	108x161
Michican-av., S. E. cor. 80th-st.	100x161
Michigan-av., N. E. cor. 80th-st.	120x161
Jeffery-blvd., S. E. cor. 77th-st.	118x132

CALL MIDWAY 6002.

FOR SALE—I MUST SACRIFICE 60X123 ft. apt. site, Forest-av., bet. 104th and 103th-st.; 3 blks. to I. C. sta., 103d-st. and Cott. Gve. cor.; only $2,750 for 3 days; worth far more; terms. Address H P 448, Tribune.

ONE ACRE FOR SALE.

Lot 43 in F. H. Bartlett's 79th-st. Acres in Sec. 31-38-13. Otto. 222 W. Adams. State 9630.

FOR SALE—26 LOTS BARGAIN FOR CASH —113th-pl. and Michigan-av. Improvements in; ripe for bungalows; must be sold; want offer. John F. Kidwell, 4804 Middaugh-av., Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 80TH AND OGLESby-av., 45x125; zoned for residence only; 12 feet of clearance on the south.

2547 E. 75th. Mr. Ward. Regent 3600.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 58X102, on Halsted-st., Chicago Hts., $11,500; $7,500 equity. $3,000 if sold at once. Address S 245, Tribune.

$400

buys my $1,000 equity in Jeffery-av. lot in So. Shore. Address S 87, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X125, E. 79TH-ST.; MY equity in syndicate $13,000; will sell for $5,000. Call Douglas 8200.

FOR SALE—40X129, SOUTH OF 82D AND Stony Island-av., e. front, $250 ft. Call Douglas 8200.

FOR SALE—500 FT. VACANT, ZONE 3, 2 blks. I. C. station; ripe; $300 per ft. Address M B 12, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 FT. COR. NR. 87TH-SO. Park; sts. in; $50 ft. ½ cash. Trl.2000.

FOR SALE—87TH AND STATE, 25X125. $1,800 cash. South Shore 7801.

FOR SALE—W. COR. 60TH ESSEX, 34X125; cheap for cash. Saginaw 3899.

FOR SALE—$8,500; 1942-44 W. 55TH-ST. Dr. Schick, 8222 S. Carpenter. Vin. 10392.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

A REAL BUY.

I have 3 30-ft. lots 1½ blocks fr. Marquette pk. All improvements in ready to build now. Will sacrifice; must sell to close my business. What say? Address M K 399, Tribune.

STOCK MARKET LOSSES

force me to sell my 2 vac. lots, corners on 59th nr. Crawford. $100 per ft. Worth double. Will take $1,000 cash. Real snap for some one. Address H E 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—516 FEET, INCLUDING 3 BUSIness corners, on prominent southwest boulevard; 3 blocks to transportation; $2,000 cash needed. Merrion, Republic 3200.

FOR SALE—LOTS 13 AND 14, BLOCK 11, Hartlett's Cent. Chicago, Ill.; alley pvd., 44th-st. and 45th-st.; cash $400 ea. Doug 8200.

FOR SALE—LOTS 13 AND 14, BLOCK 11, Hartlett's Cent. Chicago, Lafayette-av. bet. 44th and 45th-st.; cash $400 ea. Doug 8200.

FOR SALE—135 FT. FRT. APT. SITE; GD. loc.; forced sacrifice; half value; need money. P. O. Box 94, La Grange.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

BIG BARGAIN.

Excellent apt. site, 50x150, near Loyola "L" station. Old price was much less than ground value.

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 0227.

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN.

50 ft. frtg. business on Western at Howard, $350 per ft. $5,500 less than Alcott's Blue Book value; easy terms. Address H T 197, Tribune.

Bargain for Quick Sale.

Lot 33x125, loc. on N. Fairfield near Glenlake, bet. 2 bungalows; suitable for 3 apt. bldg. Bringazz 1095.

APT. BLDG. CORNER,

135x164 near Howard L. exp. sta., surf. and bus lines; $35,000; ½ cash, balance in 3 years. Phone Rogers Park 0158.

FOR SALE—5 30-FT. CONNECTING LOTS on Kedzie-av., 1 blk. south of Summerdale-av. 5200 north. 2 blks. west of Lincoln-av. Orie, owner needs cash; must sell. West. 5788.

FOR SALE—LARGE 75 FT. IN BEACH lots, overlooking large park; bargain; $2,100; terms. Address H F 119, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ARCADIA TERRACE CORNER; real bargain, $10,500. Underwood. 38 S. Dearborn-st. State 5141.

FOR SALE—APT. SITE OR 100X165 PAUline-st., nr. Irving Park; $500 foot. Lynn, 120 N. La Salle-st. Room 1654.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL APT. SITE; A-1 trans.; very desirable surroundings; mtge. guaranteed. State 4670.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE APT. SITE, 60X125, Damen-av., n. of Devon; fr. $11,000, cash $1,000, bal. to suit. Berwyn 1591.

FOR SALE—100 FT. HOWARD-ST. EAST of Western-av.; sacrifice. Saginaw 0398.

FOR SALE—LOT, AT 2708 PETERSON-AV. Address G H 194 Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

PRICED VERY LOW FOR HALF CASH.

A beautiful Sauganash lot, 40 ft. front, between Thorndale and Rogers-ave. All street improvements in. Fine houses on both adjoining lots.

E. N. SMITH

Room 588, 69 W. Washington-st. Telephone Rand. 3750.

Edgebrook Bargain

Few large wooded lots. Improvements paid. Good transportation. Most unusual homesite buys in Chicago. Come to EDGEBROOK, on Carpenter-st. between Touhy and Elston-ave.

WHITE BROS.,

AVENUE 0143. 6647 SIOUX-AV.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT.

To close estate, sacrifice finest business corner on northwest side; 5 year lease on basis of 5% capitalization of sale price can be arranged; big future; bank trustees. Address H C 477, Tribune.

NOTICE.

I have four lots on double section line, 22 minutes from State and Madison; must be sold 34 once for 1-3 of what they cost Address J O 284 Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HARLEM NR. Belmont, 100x123, clear, $2,500 cash, bal. to suit. Might trade for good 1st or 2d mtge. stores or beated flats. Owner, W.; will sell cash. Address S 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE SOUTHWEST corner of Cicero and Foster-ave., 100x127'6", $28,500. GEORGE MICHAEL, 1590 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE — MY 30X125 FT. LOT IN beaut. development bargain; $1,395; $150 cash. Address J S 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X125 FT., NEAR FULLERton-av., for $500; must have ½ cash, balance 3 years. Address S K 390, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125, ST. AND ALLEY PVD. and paid; only $2,000. BRAHM, 2911½ N. CENTRAL-AV. Avenue 1424.

FOR SALE—VACANT, MONTROSE NEAR Central; cash bargain. A. THORSEN, 5453 W. Division.

FOR SALE—BUS. LOT, 25X125; PORTAGE Pk.; subject to $1,500 1st mtge.; easy terms. M. W. Bernstein, Central 0474.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

Hotel Builders, Attention!

So. E. cor. Washington-blvd. and Hermitage-av. 66x125. Old improvmts. Bank loan $15,000 due 4 yrs. Price $35,000. Will accept smaller mortg. paper or vacant and cash for equity. NAGLE & CO., 514 S. Redzie-av.

FOR SALE—3 BLOCKS "L" Express Station, 35x125 foot lots. Facing Beautiful Park. Restricted District. $300 cash, balance terms. This is a great bargain at $2,400. Address F T 200, Tribune.

NICE BUILDING LOT.

All improvements now in; ready to build; $1100 cash or more; terms to suit on balance. Address J O 275 Tribune.

FOR SALE—75X125, CHICAGO-AV., 1800 block, adjacent big department store acquisition in city. Owner, 7181 W. Grand-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

KEDZIE NEAR MADISON.

Northwest corner Kedzie and Warren-blvd., 118x66½ ft. Best loc. for any line; chain store, auto agency, accessories, dept. store branch. Worth while to investigate. Real estate brokers submit this to your clients.

CALL OWNER, KEDZIE 3848.

FOR SALE—100X103 FOOT COR. ADJOINing busiest double section line corner in Metropolitan district. Great development going on now; 3½ millions to be spent on street at once; 1 blk. to "L" station.

$8,500 cash, balance terms.

No trades or brokers.

Address T T 199, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50X125, 450 N. SPRINGFIELD-av., all improvements in and paid; $2,100. Call Mansfield 7317.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

2013 S. Western-av., 1 sty., truss roof, 5,000 sq. ft.

Near Morgan-Harrison, 1 story, truss roof, 7,500 sq. ft.

Near Crawford-Armitage, 1 story, truss roof; 5,000 sq. ft. $17,000.

Diversey-Kildare, 1 sty., truss roof.

Nr. Milwaukee-Ashland; 3 sty., 9,000 sq. ft.

Nr. Kedzie-Irving Pk., 1 sty., 3,500 sq. ft.

BARRY & DOYLE. State 8122.

BARGAIN ON TRACK.

Only 3 miles from Loop; entire block of land; 95,000 sq. ft., with bldgs. of 80,000 sq. ft.; large power plant and switch track. Only $175,000. Attractive terms.

We also offer a 5 story mill sprkld. bldg. on car line at attr. price and terms; 80,000 sq. ft. fine light 2 story warehouse.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts., 1355 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE ON SO. SIDE

9 year old building, 2 story and basement, on corner 47x80 feet, on a lot 175 feet long; steam heat; elevator, 5x7; unloading platform in rear.

Address J G 239, Tribune.

STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

80th and State-st. to Indiana-av. 25,000 to 300,000 sq. ft., attractively priced; Belt Ry. L. C. L. service; on car line and newly paved streets; good labor market; will help finance building. Full comm. to brokers.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

900,000 SQ. FEET.

All or part, 50c foot; near 12th-st. only 7 miles from Loop; B. & O. C. T. and Belt Ry. trk.; paved sts.; L. transportation; low taxes; good labor market; will help finance building. Full comm. to brokers.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

WEST SIDE BARGAIN.

2 sty. cor. heavy mill bldg., 35,000 ft. fr. L and sur. lines; 1st flr. concrete; ht. plt.; elec. elev.; light 4 sides; skylight; immed. poss. Bldg. can carry 2 addl. stories.

PAUL C. KOEBER & CO.

111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BLDGS. COVERING 5 acres at less than one-fourth original cost; terms unbelievable; northern Indiana; new flexible corp. law; labor plentiful; connection with 28 railroads; paved highways; could build one building for the price of the entire deal. Address L 394, Tribune.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT—2 BLDGS. and warehouse, 319-321 S. Jefferson-st., between Van Buren and Jackson, 50x165 ft.; also 500 ft. fronting south on Kinzie-st., between Sangamon and Peoria with C. & N. W. switching facilities. Apply M. Weil, 410 N. Peoria-st. Monroe 6011.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY BRICK MERCANtile bldg., 15 min. from loop.

PRICE $55,000; CASH $27,500.

Shows over 9% net on cash invested. Now leased to highly responsible concern. For particulars address T O 554, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODWORKING PLANT, FINE location on C. B. & Q. switch; good buildings and machinery. Lumber available; complete sprinkler equipped. For further information write Liquidating Committee, Carter Mfg., Keokuk, Ia.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—LOT 66X120 WITH 1 story 60x60 brick factory, frame office 15x30; also sdl. 24x105 with small brick house; near Grand and Western-avs. Will sell $15,000; terms. Phone Wabash 1976.

FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE, ON SWITCH track, 2 sty. new, modern spr. bldg. of 85,000 sq. ft., large capacity elevator equip., modern woodworking mchry. if desired.

HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—ADAMS-ST., EAST OF DES Plaines-st., mulit. sprnk. bldg., 200,000 ft.; ht. plt.; elec. elec.; immed. poss.; lot 60x158 ft. Will make special price for quick deal.

PAUL C. KOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, COR. BLDG. ON Clark-st. a short distance s. of loop, cont. 86,000 sq. ft.; daylight 4 sides; sprinkled. Will consider liberal loan to all freight inducing tenants. Rand. 2311.

FOR SALE—20,000 SQ. FT., 2 STY. HVY. bldg., trks. htg. into; 6,000 sq. ft. 1 sty. elec. dr. press; price and terms to close estate.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, RAND. 1828.

FOR SALE — CHOICE BOULEVARD SITE, 100x175 ft. for factory, garage or warehouse transp.; wonderful buy at $1 per sq. ft.; way underpriced. Phone owner, Central 4026.

FOR SALE—ON BELT RY., VACANT BLK., 1 front, 1 corner, close to 4 railroads; bargain; will divide. HART & WHETSON, State 8270.

FOR SALE — WEST SIDE COR. BLDG., 50,000 ft.; nr. L and surf lines; ht. plt.; sprink.; large frt. elev. $60,000. Terms. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—WEST SIDE BLDG., 22,000 ft.; with yard; dry kiln. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0756.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 STY. SPR. BLDG., 150,000 sq. ft., private 16 car Belt. sw., poss. at once.

HART & WHETSON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—THEATER BLDG., 7,000 SQ. ft., suitable for factory, garage, etc. $1,800 takes equity or will loose my foreclosure; located nr. 18th and Blue Is.-av.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—WEST SIDE BLDG., 50 feet wide, 100 ft. fr., fine office; ready for immediate occupancy. Reasonable.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—BLVD. COR. HARD 2 STORY conc. spkld. bldg., can get switch, priced right.

HART & WHETSON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—MODERN DAYLIGHT 1 STRY. bldg., 50x150 ft., between W. 12th and Ogden-avs. liberal terms. DUERLEIN, Franklin 4860.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MFG. AND SWITCH track prop., S. S. Can sell yours. [McComb, Chicago Wood 68. Bruce, Plaza 2400.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HEALY MFG. DIST., cor. bldg., 75x125, offices 2d fl.; unusual oppor.; reas. F. S. BEUTLICH, Alb. 6349.

FOR SALE—NEW 50,000 SQ. FT. BLDG. Will sacrifice at your own price. HUMMEL & CO. 1600 Fulton. West 1424.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SPRINK. BLDG., 60,000 sq. ft., 2 car spurs; 3 blocks So. Side. CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 35 E. wacker.

FOR SALE — WOODWORKING PLANT equipped with machinery, Lawndale 2866.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW STORY BLDG., 15,000 sq. ft., mm. poss. 3226 W. Grand-av.

REAL ESTATE—AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT VALUE. 2 FLAT BRK., $12,500; HOT WATER HT. 6-6 RMS.; GOOD CONDITION; GARAGE. WILL TRADE FOR AUSTIN LOT. C. W. HARTMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO.

FOR SALE—6-6 R. 2 FL., $1,500 CASH. Choice Austin cor., nr. Wash.-blvd.; a strictly mod. brk. bldg.; steam ht.; 2 car brk. gar. All well rented. Must sell; big bargain is offered. Ph. Mansfield 3848.

FOR SALE—6 R. BUNGALOW, H. W. HT. $6,000; rms. 1141 N. Lorel-av. Mans. 0787.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

FINE ENGLISH TYPE

6 room residence, all face brick. Thoroughly up to date. H. W. heat, 2 car brick garage. Lot 50x125, beautifully landscaped. Excellent location on the hill in the 99th-st. Rock Island Sta. Reasonably priced. Terms. A real buy!!

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.,

40 N. Dearborn-st. [W. G. B.] Cent. 0227. Exclusive Agents.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME.

9929 S. Winchester-av., brk. residence of dignity and charm; very desir. loc., large wooded grounds; by appt. only.

A. W. BROWN & CO.,

1829 W. 103d. Beverly 7620.

2 BARGAINS.

Vacant, $70 per ft. Irving-av. owner sacrifices; also 7 rm. house on Ridge, mortgage house unloading. $14,500.

KISKADDON REALTY CO.,

Opposite 111th-st. R.I. station. Beverly 7646.

We Have Bargains, Too

2 story, 6 rm., new brk. resid., 1 blk. from R. I. sta. Owner forced to sell. We will finance, design and build to suit.

Beverly Realty and Investment Co.,

1757 W. 95th-st. Beverly 7200.

GET READY FOR SPRING.

Buy 1 or 2 lots, each 50x150, Hoyne-av. nr. 105th. Price $120. Worth $150; AND SEE 7 r. br., 4 bedrs., 2 baths, 2 car gar. and beautiful grounds. Priced to sell. Owner leaving city. WM. H. BROWN & SONS.

Beverly 2202. 10307 Hale-av.

Prices Smashed—$500 Down.

SMALL HOMES ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS 5 rm. frame, fur. ht., 8x140.....$3,500

5 rm. brick, fur. ht., on 30x125.....$7,000

6 rm. brick, h. w. ht., 35x121.....$8,750

Central, LEONARD FICKLEN & CO.

1915 W. 103d-st. Beverly 6800.

FOR SALE—6 RM. AND SUN PARLOR, face brick Dutch Colonial; garage; corner lot; tile bath, oil burner, electric refrig.; weather stripped, insulated; newly decorated; $20,000; take $5,000 cash. Owner leaving city. Beverly 4072.

3 MODEL HOMES.

10327 MAPLEWOOD-AV.

9923-27 ABERDEEN-ST.

6 rm. brkfst. nook. Bargains, terms. Owner:

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS.

HOUSE AND VACANT.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO.

10 S. La Salle-st. 1767 W. 95th-st.

FOR SALE—9921 HAMILTON-AV., MOD. 7 rm. Eng. type brk. res., lot 50x132, nr. schools, R. I. Owner-bldr. GILSES, Bev. 8631.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 RM. HOME, wooded lot; excellent neighborhood; priced for quick disposal. Phone Beverly 3395.

FOR SALE—9921 SEELEY-AV., 5-6 RMS.; 2 car brk gar.; 50 ft. lot. Ph. Ya. 0807.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—6 R. HOME, $14,500. 10021 Oakley. Open Sun. Bev. 1452.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN COOK CO., 6 R. mod. Span. bungalow. 11455 Oakley-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

EXCLUSIVE HOME.

8 room residence located in N. Beverly Hills on N. W. Cor. 94th-st.-Pleasant-av. This home was built by Mr. R. L. Whitton for his own use. Lot 100x168, beautifully landscaped. 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, and extra lav. H. w. heat, gas boiler, natural fireplaces. 2 car attached garage, heated. Plate glass windows throughout. Steel constr. Transp., R. I. suburban. Now offered at the low figure of $55,000. A pamphlet mailed on request. Shown by appt. only.

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Blue Island.

$5,500.

Mod. 5 rm. bungalow; near Midlothian Rock Island station; 91. ft. corner lot; garage; southwest corner Springfield and 146th-Sunday. One blk. from 147th-st. Crawford-av. and Claire-blvd.; paved highways. For appointment call Longbeach 8585.

FOR SALE—3 RM. HOUSE ON HALF AC. Elect. light. No reas. offer refused. Address S B 188, Tribune.

Flossmoor.

IF

YOU WISH TO SEE A REAL HOME, VISIT HERE.

All Electric Model Home in Flossmoor Park.

DISPLAY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

HOME BUILT BY BAUMGARTNER BROS. AND FURNISHED BY TOBEY FURNITURE CO.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH I. C. TRANS., OR IF YOU WISH TO GO BY MOTOR, TAKE THE DIXIE HIGHWAY TO FLOSSMOOR AND FOLLOW THE ARROWS.

South Shore Investment Co.,

2547 E. 75TH-ST. REGENT 3600.

LOCAL OFFICE AT FLOSSMOOR.

Hazel Crest.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT. buys newly finished 5 rm. bungalow in Hazelcrest. [C. transp.] 2 blks. to Dixie highway. Will consider clear vac. in trade. H. E. EVANS REALTY CO., 3622 Mich.-av.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—5 RM., 6 RM. EFFICIENCY. New stucco bungalow, Spanish style, in high class Downes region. Lot 50x150, 119 ft. by 152 ft. Wooded on hillside. South Shore elec. trans. Approx. 2 blocks from Lake Michigan; 5 blocks from elec. station, 9 classrooms. Price $7,500. Cash $4,000, will sell equity for $750 cash, bal. $40 per mo. Private owner, leaving city. Only people wanting a bargain need answer. Address Building cost $6,200 to build without lot. Act quick. Address E F 330, Tribune.

$600 EQUITY—MUST SELL.

Owe $560 yet, payable $10 per mo., 80 ft. choice lot, Flossmoor Heights, 4 blks. west of Halsted-st., near 183d. I. C. and bus transportation, sewer, water. Will take car or what have you for equity? Address H J 498, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN.

This is a beaut. tract of land, only few min. from loop on good trans.; can use for chickens or truck farm; $350 cash, $17.50 per mo.; price $1,750. Address M E 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—J. R. R.—WEEKLY BARG.—J. R. R. $5,000 house, brk. and stucco, with extras; efficiency kitch., shower over tub., nr. sta. and stores, $a. sub. $250 cash, $40 mo. JOHN R. ROBERTSON & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 9210.

FOR SALE—MOD. 3 RM. HSE. ON NICE lge. lot; this place was taken in on a trade; owner will accept $2,600; reas. dn. and mo. pymts. Address E P 137, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

1,000 CHICKS FREE

with One of

Elmore's Poultry Farms

Over 200 people are now living on these farms and are making money during their spare time. Would like to have you visit our demonstration farm, talk with our customers, and learn about our co-operative plan and feed buying.

$1,000 will start you, and when $750 is paid in you can move into one of our modern poultry farms with all city conveniences —gas, electric light, paved state roads, sewer and water, and icelcas refrigeration. The land is large enough so that if you want to give your full time to poultry you can.

This property is located only three blocks from the station. 47 minutes from the loop with express service, near schools, stores, and churches.

Call, write or phone FRANKLIN 3650 for our free round trip ticket to inspect our demonstration farm.

ELMORE REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENT CO.,

100 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 900.

STICKNEY.

For Sale—6 rm. bung., 57x130 lot; garage; good loc., 150 feet of Harlem-av., w. 40th-pl.; terms; consider N. W. Lake lot. Grass on Lake Marie, runs to miles, and some cash. Ch. Dr. R. L. Box 40. Berwyn. Ill.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FULL SECTION LINE corner 87th and Central, clear title; easy terms; make offer. Address J S 128, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield.

FOR SALE — WOODLAND PARK SUB., choice cor., 150 ft. front; bargain. Address H J 255, Tribune.

Evanston.

FOR SALE.

In beautiful Lincolnwood, modern brick home consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths, den, and other features. Heated by gas; electric refrigeration, 2 car garage. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday.

2423 LINCOLNWOOD-DR.,

or call

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1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY

We have a small business piece improved with stores and apartments in the best part of the Main-st. section, zoned 80 ft. height. For business reasons, owner is anxious to sell at an interesting figure. Small amount of cash necessary for fee. or will make an attractive long term lease. Well financed. Good terms. Might trade.

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1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

ORRINGTON-AV.

Without doubt we have one of the most attractive 9 room homes in university section; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water gas heat, sun parlor and sleeping porch, 2 car attached garage. Price $60,000. For appointment call

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

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SPECIAL.

New English brick resid, nr. lake in finest Northeast section. A beautiful, modern home with 9 rms., 3 baths, 2 car attached garage; sun parlor and sleeping porch. Will be offered at the exceedingly low price of $42,000.

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Exclusive Agents.

513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

Open Today, 2-6,

2835 Hartzell-st.

Solid brick bungalow, 6 rms., tile bath, slpg. pch.; beautifully landscaped wooded lot; 2 car garage. Price $13,750; terms.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,

513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

$5,000 OFF

For quick sale, N. E. Evanston brick colonial; 9 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory; oil burner; attached garage; 50 ft. wooded lot; price $30,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,

1505 Chicago-av., EVANSTON. R. Ph. 0053

HIGH GRADE BUNGALOW.

1103 Harvard-av., near Asbury-blvd., 1 block to L station; 45 ft. lot; garage, side drive. Reasonable price for cash. C. A. Carlson, 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

FOR SALE—2754 SHERIDAN-RD. THIS IS one of the most beautiful modern homes in Evanston and is offered at a very attractive price; 8 rooms, oil heat, modern garage. The house is open for inspection today. H. O. Stone Management Co. Excl. Agts., 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

LOVELY EVANSTON HOME.

This 9 rm. house is particularly well built. Most desirable neighborhood; beautiful trees, shrubs; charming interior; oil burner, hot water plant, 2 garages. Reduced to $24,500. Ph. University 7428.

FOR SALE OR RENT—$28,500 OR $195, beaut. 8 rm. res., Hinman-av., s. of Davis. Evanston, city gas, elec., refrig.; modern; bargain. Phone University 427.

FOR SALE—PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, 9 R. brk. res., 2 baths, lot, best Lincolnwood sub., nr. trans. and schools. Terms. Trade for smaller or vacant. Greenleaf 4638.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, PRICED TO sell, beaut. 8 rms., 3 B. section; pract. new res. Near lake, trans., schools. Bargain. Greenleaf 4638.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE 10% on new Eng

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Indiana.

SALE OR TRADE—A BEAU. ESTATE ...ake Tippecanoe; 7 acres virgin ...d orchard. In Monticello, Ind. 100 ...Near business center and R. ...18 rm. colonial house, good bath-...Excellent resorts, golf, boating ...Arthur August, 6442 N. Leavitt.

...NEW 3 RM. COTTAGE ON 50 ...feet lot; elec. lt.; run. water. $850. ...need lot; Gd. transp. Gentiles. East ...2, Valparaiso, Indiana.

...SALE—3 ROOM COTTAGE ON FINE ...$100 down. Price $945. Koontz Lake. ...Kramer 4336 E. 69th-st.

Michigan.

...SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RESORT ...Spokers Mich. Ideal place for colored ...L T 28, Tribune.

Minnesota.

HUNTING LODGE

...small village, 100 mi. n. w. of Duluth. ...to excellent fishing, 7 rm. house, gar-...age to 11 acres. Good acreage. $1,800. ...P 252, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

A REAL BARGAIN.

...16 acres with 660 feet lake frontage; 10 ...acres cultivated, all fenced and on county ...road; house and well; shore line nicely ...dotted with pine; sandy beach; ideal sum-...mer and chicken farm; price $2,200. ...Sawyer County Bank, Hay-...ward, Wis.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

New Summer Home, $595.

...front porch, toilet inside, 95 mi. from ...Chicago; fine fish and duck lake in Wis. ...and beach. No trades or arts. wtd. ...Address H O 78, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE THIS NOW.

...fine cott., glazed and screened porches, ...electric lights inside; at 2d largest and ...best duck lake in Wis. Sand beach. ...$1,750 Cash. Quick sale $643. tms. Ad-...dress P 252, Tribune.

...SALE—SEVERAL PARCELS OF LAND ...and fishing section of northern ...Wisconsin, bounded by 3 counties; ...fine pike and muskie lakes. Will sell ...$100 per 40 acre tract. B. E. Steenson, ...Wabash-av.

WILL SELL CHEAP

...river front resort lot at Silver Lake, ...Wis.; convenience; only 1¼ hours' ride ...from Chgo.; easy terms. Mrs. Parks, 2515 ...Kinzie. Sacrifice if available. Also small ...farm overlooking Bass Lake. James Newtson, ...Knox, Ind.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—S. W. MICHIGAN FARMS, best and lowest priced. Small or large.

Send your address and state what kind of a farm you wish to buy, fruit, dairy, mixed, or general with stock and tools.

Buy this fall and save thousands of dollars.

Railroad fares refunded to buyers.

Less than 115 miles to Chicago.

See PARAS,
432 Linden-st. Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—62 A. ON CEMENT HIWAY NR. ...town, S. Mich.; elec. avail; bus service; ...good soil; timber var. fruit; 5 rm. house, ...other bldgs. Only $2,800, part cash.

...20 acres, on good road nr. town, S. W. ...Mich.; splendid soil; good 6 rm. house; 2 elec. ...lts.; new henhse., fine barn, elec.; abundance ...fruit; 100 chickens, lots feed, other equip. ...Unusual bargain, $1,000 down, bal. easy.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. 40 A. NEAR SO. ...HAVEN; 30 A. tillable, pasture, timb., small ...cash payment; lot of fruit; good trucking soil; ...5 rm. house, barn, etc.; sacrifice, $2,200; ...part cash. Some equipment extra if wanted. ...Farming tools and sizes. Some $500 ...down. Catalog free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM ...SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, A SNAP; FRUIT, ...berries, chickens, land in upper and ...apple belt center, Mich., nr. county seat, ...R. R. town and large summer resort lake; ...100 bearing apple trees, 100 peach trees, 100 ...fruit. 2,000 ft. new lumber. 2,000 new ...cedar shingles, new pump; raise 300 bu. of ...potatoes to the acre; good soil; clear title; only ...$500; $20 dn., $10 mo., without int., or ...off for cash; must sell; might throw in cow ...and horse; 10 acres ready; own 40 acres hard-...wood timber land adj.; sell $25 an acre any ...time; give poss. to suit purchaser. Owner, ...John Heins, 823 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES AT EDGE OF TOWN. ...5 room bungalow, sun parlor, good cellar, ...electric lights, hot and cold water, modern ...bath, garage, good small barn, 2 chicken ...crops, about 75 cherry trees, 17 peach, ...grapes for home use; ¼ mile to U. S. 12. ...Price $4,500; $1,500 down, and 12 grade school. ...Owner has other business; must sell at once; ...$4,500; $1,500 down, easy terms. Wm. Muel-...ler, 3456 Irving Park Blvd.

FOR SALE — 150 ACRES, LOCATED ON ...paved highway, near good town; good fish-...ing near; fair buildings; will be sold cheap ...to settle estate. Also other farms in state, ...ing one of the best muskrat farming possi-...bilities in Southern Mich. Guy Hamilton, ...Adm., Jerome, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 AC. FARM, 2 MI. MAN-...celona, Mich.; all cleared, level; 5 rm. house, barn, 30 acc. orchard. Have ...equity of $2,600 and owe $1,200. Can't ...meet pymts. Must sell equity for best cash ...offer or what have you to trade. Address ...H 404, Tribune.

FOR SALE—15 A. FRUIT AND POULTRY ...farm, near Lake Side, Mich. 70 M. Chi-...cago, 5 blks. store, school, and gas station, ...stone road, elec. lights, phone, fruit, bldgs., ...stock, tools, feed and crops; $5,000; terms. ...S E. FLETCHER, New Troy, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NEW MODERN ...house, 4 rms. and bath, furnace heat; new ...poultry house; ideal loc., 77 mi. to Chicago, ...state rd., ½ mi. to lively town, 1¼ mi. to ...lake and Sand Dunes. ½ blk. to modern ...school, center of resort colony. See Chris-...tiansen, Bridgman, Michigan. Owner.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—70 MI. CHGO. ...20 ac. fruit and poultry; gd. bldgs., stock ...and tools, stone road. Want hse., bungalow ...or 2 flat, Chicago or Gary. E. M. RICE, ...Sawyer, Mich.

FOR SALE—2 ACRS, S. W. MICH. 2¼ HRS. ...Chgo. close good town; 7 rm. hse., in gd. cond., elec. lights, gas, etc.; extra good ...fruit; fertile soil; close lakes; only $1,950. ...$1,200 down. Address P J 594, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—OWNER OF 160 A. clear grain and dairy farm wants to ...trade for a good bungalow. What have you? ...Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 2 MI. TOWN ...hse., barn, windmill; $10 a. $1 a. cash; ...$25 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A. 15 CLEAR, 4 IN HAY. ...Mich.; 7 rm. house; $1,250, $100 cash; ...$15 mo. Evans & Son, Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN MUSKEGON ...Mich., all well; bldgs., orchard, ...creek; $5,000, clear. Husak, 4907 N. Robey.

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARMS, GET FREE ...list. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN LANDS, ADDRESS ...C. E. Brown, owner, Baldwin, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A. HOUSE, LAKES, $800. ...$200 down. Box 896, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Missouri.

FOR SALE — SHEEP, HOG AND DAIRY ...farm, 480 a. Oregon co., 25 a. mi. from ...Alton; West Plains creamery station; ...2 sets improvements needing repair; ...tillable; bal. good timber and pasture; spien-...did fruit country; bargain, $15 acre; $5,000 ...cash, bal. terms; can divide, sell half. ...Towner, 911 W. 32d-st., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—SACRIFICE $5 ...to $10 monthly buys 40 acres productive land, near town; some timber; price ...$200; other bargains. Box 435-E, Car-...thage, Mo.

FOR SALE—880 ACRE STOCK FARM WITH ...stock and tools; rich bottom land; $250 per ...acre. $20 cash, terms. Other bargains. ...Owner, R.F.D., Neelyville, Mo.

FOR SALE—1,320 ACRES NEAR RUSSIAN ...settlement; 1,000 acres good smooth farm ...land; timber worth $5 per acre near hwy.; ...$7.50 per ac., terms. Box 127A, Houston, Mo.

FOR SALE—STOP! LISTEN! 40 A. NR. ...ley for sale; $400; terms. Other bar-...gains. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

FOR SALE—LAND, $5 DOWN, $5 MO. ...buys 40 ac. so. Missouri; price $200. Send ...for list. Box 22, Maywood, Mo.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE — READ THIS OPPORTUNITY ...and money makers. Will sell 206 acres, ...fenced, fertile, lime prairie soils, some of ...falfa, clover, corn, soy beans, oats, livestock ...farm. Only $30 per acre, 440 acres im-...proved, 110 acres only $20 per acre. $4,000 ...improvements. Write, free booklet. H. H. ...Hansee, Macon, Miss.

New Mexico.

FOR SALE—RANCH. I HAVE DECIDED ...to sell my 5,000 acre ranch in Union ...county, N. M.; 4,000 acres of deeded land, ...200 acres of which is in alfalfa, balance ...state land; the above ranch has good im-...provements of all kinds; properly handled ...should net $10,000 to $15,000 per year; ...$30,000 of above can be carried for 10 ...years at 7 per cent interest, the balance of ...$18,000 will have to be cash or will take ...unincumbered city property up to $6,000. ...Interested write the owner, C. Johnson, ...Clayton, N. M. The price of ...$67 includes all deeded land and state land ...the above ranch is $30 per acre for the ...4,000 acres of deeded land and $1 per ...acre for the state leased land.

Fully Equipped Ranch.

...18,300 acres of deeded land, 24,700 acres ...land leased at 3 cents per acre per annum, ...$20,000 in improvements, 2,200 head white ...faced cattle. Adjoining good town, Eastern ...New Mexico. Finest of farm land. Should ...retail at $25.00 per acre. Everything goes ...at quick sale at $250,000.

CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT CORP.
1115 Union National Bk. Bldg., Wichita Kas.

Texas.

Rio Grande Valley—Texas.

...5 ac. high grade citrus land, planted in ...grapefruit and oranges. Choice location, a ...real buy. $1,750 will handle. Assure your ...future by inquiry. No brokers.

Address H O 80, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN THE RIO GRANDE VAL-...ley of Texas; have 40 acres of fine citrus ...land, all under irrigation, on paved highway, ...4 miles south of McAllen, Tex.; $400 per ...acre; will accept $200 per acre cash and the ...balance in trade. Write or wire John Rooi-...ta, P. O. Box 1181, McAllen, Texas.

FOR SALE OR MORE, RIO GRANDE ...valley. Would recommend planting citrus ...trees and planting potatoes in between rows; ...if down, balance will take one-half of yearly ...share of crops until paid for. Address P ...232, Tribune.

1,500 CITRUS ACRES

...in lower Rio Grande valley are now ripe for ...development; will offer very reas. proposition. ...Address P 450, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN VALLEY OF ...golden grapefruit; 20 and 40 acre tracts; ...estates and nonresident owners; pleased to ...call with auto. Address P 268, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—RIO GRANDE VAL-...ley farms or orchards; real bargains. Ma-...gy, 35 N. Dearborn, Franklin 2358.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

13¼ Acres in Lemont, Ill.

...Improved property; 10 rm. hse., cellar, cis-...tern, barn, water, gas, elect. lights, sewer; ...apple orchard; creek in land; ideal for poul-...try or truck farm. John Ihorst farm. Apply to ...ATTY. ROY McCARTHY, Phone 230.

FOR SALE—MY FARM; NEVER OFFERED ...before; 42 miles N. W. of Chicago; fine ...bldgs.; black soil; priced to sell at $175 ...per acre. Worth double. Small cash pay-...ment; no trades considered; real buyers. Ad-...dress H E 581, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 3 HOURS RIDE ...from Chicago, via 6 and 88. 100 acres ...fine corn land, balance marsh, estimated ...1,000 ducks shot this season. Fair build-...ings, horizht fenced. $110 acre as owner ...put a hunter. J. F. Wahl, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST VALUA-...ble dairy and grain farms in Illinois; 400 ...acres, 50 mi. west of Chicago, close to hard ...road. Stream running through, beautiful ...woodland pasture; good soil; fine buildings. ...Cash only. Address L D 22, Tribune.

RAISE POULTRY.

...130x300, only 35 min. from loop on L. G. ...Water, elec., paved street. Will help finance ...building; easy terms. Shown by appoint-...ment. Address T M 325, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NOV. 16, 353 AC. FARM; BLK. ...soil; brick house, cost $20,000; 2 class ...bldgs., dairy or stock feeding; 3 mi. fr. coun-...ty seat, paved road 1 mi., poss. March 1, ...1930. Further inf. write Mary Hammsmith, ...Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—107¼ ACRES, 50 ...mi. west just on North-av. black soil, ...good buildings, price $20,000. Will trade ...for $7,000.00 suburban clear, and carry bal-...ance at 5¼%. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FARM IN PA-...tridge district, near Wolford. 120 acres, ...60 cult., paved road 1 mi., poss. March 1, ...1930. Further inf. write Mary Hammsmith, ...Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 ACRES, 4 MI. ...west of North-av., black soil, ...good buildings, price $160.00. Will trade ...for $7,000.00 suburban clear, and carry bal-...ance at 5¼%. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FARM IN PA-...tridge district, near Wolford. 120 acres, ...60 cult., paved road 1 mi., poss. March 1, ...1930. Further inf. write Mary Hammsmith, ...Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—107¼ ACRES, 50 ...mi. west just on North-av. black soil, ...good buildings, price $20,000

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Hupmobile Distributors.

GREAT

NO TRADE-IN SALE

WE HAVE REDUCED PRICES

On Each and Every BLUE RIBBON CAR to Practically Give-Away PRICES

It's a landslide of a sale for the buyer who does not own a car—also for the buyer who wants a second car for the family.

Owing to the drastic reductions every BLUE RIBBON CAR sold requires a 10% cash deposit with order—the delivery must be taken within 3 days—convenient terms for 12 months can be arranged.

Now, Mr. Used Car Buyer, it's up to you to come in at once and sweep the big cash savings into your pockets and buy one of the finest automobiles in Chicago. Here are just a few bargain surprises of your life:

'29 Chev. 6 cyl. Coach...$575
Practically new. 2,026 miles.

'29 Chevrolet Roadster..$445
Splen. appearance and perform.

'29 Chevrolet Sedan.....$550
100% in every respect.

'29 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$975
There's a wonderful buy.

'29 Pontiac Coupe.....$495
Low mileage—quiet motor.

'29 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$1,175
6 wire wheels, custom model.

'29 Hupp Cent. 6 Cab.....$975
Driven 3,134 miles; a prize.

'29 Pontiac Sedan.....$550
Smart and snappy; like new.

'29 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$1,250
Custom, wells, 2 spares.

'29 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$1,125
Orig. fin. Best buy.

'28 Chevrolet Coach.....$325
Get this one. Quick.

'28 Chevrolet Landau....$375
Wonderful condition.

'28 Essex Coach.....$350
Price less than wholesale.

'28 Pontiac Cabriolet.....$475
Deck seat. Can't be beat.

'28 Peerless Sedan.....$495
A-1. This is a snap.

'28 Nash Sedan, 2 Dr....$395
Better hurry. Big value.

'28 Hupp 8 Brough'm.$1,050
Custom equipped. A beauty.

'28 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$825
Up to date. A good buy.

'27 Chevrolet Coach.....$225
Very good coach. Get it.

'27 Chevrolet Coupe.....$175
Collegiate. A smart one.

'27 Willys-Knight Sed...$675
The great 6 model. Like new.

'27 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$475
Ready to go—and will.

'27 Paige 8 Sedan.....$625
Powerful. Smooth. Roomy.

'27 Hupp 8 Brougham...$625
Cost new $2,500. Tip-top.

'27 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$425
Like new. Dupe. Beauty.

'27 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$350
Big discount. A-1 mech.

'26 Stude. Brougham.....$375
4 door. Here's a surprise.

'26 Oakland Roadster....$195
Lots of miles left. A buy.

'26 Hupp Sedan.....$375
See this one early. It's a buy.

HUPMOBILES ALL MODELS AT BARGAIN SURPRISES OF YOUR LIFE

If you have a salvage or junked car to trade in it will be taken in at its cash value.

Do not confuse this sale with my other sales. This is the "Sale of Sales"—the "GREAT NO TRADE IN SALE"—NOT a coupon sale—but values and bargains galore.

NOTE—NO BLUE RIBBON cars will be sold to used car dealers. These remarkably low prices are for the individual buyer only.

Demonstrations gladly given.

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2210 S. Michigan-av.
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7609 S. Halsted-st.
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Open Today, Tonight and Every Night.

BEST BARGAINS

BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY USED CARS.
Dealers sacrifice to cut inventory.

BUICK '28-50 7 pass. Master sedan.
BUICK '28-47 5 pass. Master coupe.
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BUICK '28-48 4 pass. Master coupe.
BUICK '28-50 7 pass. Master brougham.
BUICK '27-40 5 pass. Master coach.
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BUICK '27-47 5 pass. Master sedan.
BUICK 1926-47 7 pass. Master sedan.
NASH 1928 4 pass. coupe.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE BARGAINS. ABOVE CARS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. TERMS TO SUIT.

FAGET BUICK CO.

6445 S. WESTERN-AV. PROS. 6504.

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCK.

1925 HUDSON COACH.....$125
1924 BUICK ROADSTER.....$100
DIAMOND T, MODEL T-3.....$100
CALL MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.,

2540 WEST 22ND-ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

STUDEBAKER IS OFFERING USED CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

In Chicago's History for November Clearance

Every car is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial no matter what you buy!

ESSEX COACH. A late model equipped with shutter front, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. The beautiful lacquered finish has not a mar on it and the upholstery is protected by seat covers. Has smooth performance. $345.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1927 Commander that's noted for its wonderful Big 6 performance. This car is in exceptionally good condition throughout. The finish, upholstery and tires are practically 100%, and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $650.

PAIGE SEDAN. 1928 seven-pass. with a very attractive tan paint job. The motor was carefully checked and found to be in exceptionally good condition throughout. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, heater, bumpers, spare tire, Lorraine driving light, etc. $645.

WHIPPET COACH. 1927 Six with practically new tires. The finish is spotless and the upholstery appears new. 4 whl. brakes, spotlight, spare tire, etc. $345.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER. A late model with very sporty appearance. Finish is a handsome black with orange striping and red wheels. Equipped with windshield wings, spare tire, step-plates, spotlight, etc. Motor is A-1. $495.

AUBURN SEDAN. A recent str. 8 just refinished a sky blue. This is a close-coupled car with low-slung lines. Has excellent tires and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, Gabriel snubbers, spare tire, etc. Has a sweet running motor. $685.

NASH SEDAN. Adv. 6 with spirited performance. It's exceptionally clean throughout, and the tires have very little mileage. 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $445.

CHEVROLET COACH. 1928 with 4 whl. brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. It was given unusual attention by the original owner so it's in topnotch condition in every respect. $345.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Current model, actually driven only 5,859 mi. This car is certainly brand new throughout. Has every conceivable extra, and can make a big saving at our price of $585.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE SEDAN. Late model with 4 whl. brakes, spare tire, Westinghouse shock absorbers, etc. Sweet running motor. Interior and exterior appear new. $485.

PEERLESS SEDAN. 1927 five-pass. The upholstery, finish and tires are in splendid condition. Motor has been carefully checked over. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $485.

OAKLAND COACH. 1928. Driven so little that today it's the last word for sparkling performance and appearance. Has 4 whl. brakes and very full equipment. $585.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 1927 four-pass. If you examine it carefully you'll be forced to admit it's brand new in every respect. 4 whl. brakes and very full equipment. $496.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER. Late model. It's a beauty. Has spirited performance and the finish glistens like a new dollar. Rumble seat. Many extras. $450.

STUTZ 8 PHAETON. Late model with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, wire wings, driving light, etc. In appearance and performance will satisfy the most exacting buyer. $585.

PONTIAC COACH. 1929. Driven so little that it's merely broken in. Upholstery, finish and tires appear brand new. $650.

LOCOMOBILE SPORT SEDAN. This str. 8 is in magnificent condition today. Appears in the same condition as when it first left factory. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, etc. $485.

HUPMOBILE 6 COUPE. Tires have little mileage. It's a 4 pass. Victoria. Mechanically A-1. 4 whl. brakes, and many extras. $385.

BUICK SEDAN. Mast. 6 with excellent tires. In fact, the two front ones are new. A demonstration in this Buick will convince you the performance is unusually good. The finish is bright and shiny and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $485.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. 1928 str. 8 with fender wells, wire wheels, trunk, driving light, shock absorbers, and other extras. Has expensive ambair upholstery and the finish has not a mar or scratch on it. The motor is in such good condition that it carries a 90-day free service guarantee. Sold for over $2,500 a short time ago, now only $1,150.

NASH 1929 SEDAN. Latest model, advanced 6 Ambassador, only run 100 miles. Every feature is 100%, whose absorbers, trunk, new sedan tire, bumpers, etc. Will be sold at once for $1,275.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 26th-st.
CALUMET 6480.

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 Cadillac 341 town sed., 6 whls...$1,975
1928 Packard 6 sed., 5 pass., latest.... 1,075
1928 Studebaker sed., 6 cyl., Dict..... 1,050
1929 Buick sedan, Master, 4 door..... 1,050
1929 Chrysler "75" sedan, 4 door..... 1,050
1929 Reo sedan, Flying Cloud, 4 door.. 1,150
1929 Packard sedan, 6 whls.; 1,028 mi. 895
1929 Willys-Knight sed.; fender wells. 895
1929 Hupmobile 8 sedan, latest..... 995
1929 Buick brougham, 5-pass. Master..... 795
1929 Hudson landau sedan, 4 door..... 895
1929 Oldsmobile "6" sedan, 4 door..... 695
1929 Buick sedan, Master, 4 door..... 695
1929 Dodge "6" brougham, wire wheels. 695
1929 Auburn 6 sedan, 4 door..... 695
1929 Studebaker sedan, flat like new... 695
1929 Oakland coupe, 2 pass., rumble.. 595
1929 Ford sedan, 6 whls., fend. wells. 545
1929 Whippet sedan, latest type..... 495
1929 Ford tudor sedan, 1,017 miles.... 495
1929 Pontiac coach; 5,287 miles..... 445
1929 Chevrolet 6 coach, like new..... 445
1929 Whippet coach, latest type..... 445
1927 Buick coupe, Master, 4 pass..... 445
1929 Ford tudor sedan, latest type..... 395
1929 Pontiac coach, 1st series..... 395
1929 Essex sedan, 4 door, 1st series.. 395
1929 Essex coupe, 3 pass., rumble..... 395
1929 Durant "45" coach; 2,138 miles.. 345
1928 Chevrolet coupe, 2 pass., rumb.. 345
1928 Cadillac coach, 5-pass., latest.... 295
1928 Chevrolet coach, latest, excel.... 295

'27 Chrysler Ch..$195 '26 Hudson Cp... 95
'28 Essex ch.... 195 '25 Stude. sed.. 95
'26 Coupe..... 245 '27 Ford cp..... 45
'25 Buick rd..... 95 '27 Essex ch.... 45
'22 Pack. rd..... 95 '26 Moon sport... 35
'26 Pontiac ch... 75 '27 Ford cp..... 25
'26 Oakland Ch... 95 '24 Ford sed.... 25

FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES,
6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

7-26 Packard Sedan De Luxe.....$2,525
1928 Cadillac 341 Town Sed., 6 tires.. 1,750
Lincoln 5 pass. Sed., 4 brakes.... 1,750
1929 Packard Sedan.....1,650
1930 Buick Mast. Sed. Demible. whls 1,495
1930 Chrysler 8 pass. Sed., 4 door.... 1,395
1930 Buick Mast. Sedanette, 5 pass.... 995
1929 Buick Mast. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 1,050
1929 Chrysler 75 Roy. Sed., 4 dr., 5 p 995
1929 Hupmobile 8 Sed., 5 p., de luxe 995
1929 Buick Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.... 895
1929 Nash Special Sed., 5 pass..... 895
1929 Buick Sedan, 2 door, 5 pass.... 795
1929 Buick Mast. Brougham, 5 pass.. 795
1929 Marmon 68 Sedan, 5 pass..... 795
1929 Packard Sedan.....795
1928 Chrysler 72 Roy. Sed., 4 dr., 5 p 750
1928 Buick Mast. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass 695
1928 Packard Standard Sed., 5 pass.... 695
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sed., 5 pass 695
1928 Buick 26-8 Coupe, rumble seat.. 650
1928 Pontiac Coach, pass.....595
1928 Dodge Stand. Sed., Victor 6.... 550
1929 Ford Model A Coupe, rumble seat 495
1928 Nash Stand. Sedan, 5 pass..... 495
1928 Buick Mast. 6-70 Conv. Cpe., rumb.. 495
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door..... 395
1929 Ford Model A Tudor Sedan..... 395
1928 Buick Mast. Brougham, 5 pass.... 395
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan, 5 pass..... 345
1927 Essex Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass..... 245
1925 Essex Coach, 5 pass..... 50

MOSS AUTO SALES,
6329 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 5000.
TAXICAB NOW IN SERVICE. WILL SELL cheap with membership; investigate. Addison and Avondale Service Station, 3659 Addison-st.

$10 AND $20 DOWN, BAL. 12 TO 18 months; $25 guaranteed used cars; all makes, models. 3106 Montrose-av. Alw. op.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bird-Sykes

Established 1903.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.
2211 and 2246 Michigan-av.
Calumet 1080. Calumet 1081.

At BIRD-SYKES, the price of any used car regardless of make, age, or condition, is the SAME PRICE whether or not you have a car to trade or are willing and able to pay cash in full. Every car is plainly tagged. We give full dollar-for-dollar value to begin with and do not permit price fluctuation to take care of trade-ins. Is it any wonder that values such as these do not remain here long? Some of today's best buys:

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 610 SEDAN 5 PASS. This car has seen less than 11,000 miles of service and comes to us in almost new condition. Equipment includes seat covers, hydraulic shock absorbers, cowl band and lights, and the tires are like new. Bird-Sykes guarantee protects your investment. Attractively priced at $850.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 619 5 PASS. SEDAN. Offered at a price far lower than any we have ever offered. This particular car is in the finest condition imaginable, and every detail is as you would have it. Equipment consists of an excellent set of tires, cowl band lights, shock absorbers. This is the car with the 4 speed transmission and reputed to be the smoothest operating and fastest car of its size. Our guarantee fully covers it. $875.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 835 1928 SEDAN, 5 pass. The 135 inch wheel base model, straight eight, with 4 speed transmission. This car used only 6,200 miles and like new throughout. Included are 6 disc wheels, 4 Vogue tires, 2 brand new spares, seat covers, hydraulic shock absorbers, Lorraine spotlight, and chromium plated bright parts. Since received by us it has been subjected to the most severe tests, given every adjustment necessary, and in condition to carry our guarantee. $1,375.

1928 614 GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 PASS. SEDAN. You would hardly think it possible to own and drive a Graham-Paige of this model at this price. This one is finished in dark blue, has 5 disc wheels, 5 excellent tires, 4 speed transmission with silent third, and many other features. If you are looking for a high grade economical car, this one will go, ro out and perform and do everything a high grade car should do, this particular car will fulfill every requirement. Guaranteed. $775.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 VICTORIA COUPE 614. Here's an exceptionally clean motor car. It was owned and driven by one of our most valued owners and given care and attention not shown to one in fifty. It looks every inch like new and there is plenty of equipment at it. It has the 4 speed transmission which gives you higher speed with no greater motor revolutions. Guaranteed mechanically. $550.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 612 2 PASS. CLUB COUPE. Traded to us after having had only 7,533 miles of driving for a Graham-Paige of larger seating capacity. It has a rumble seat, chromium plated bright parts, cowl light, trunk carrier, and is the last word in appearance. If you are looking for a stylish, peppy truly modern club coupe this one will more than exceed your expectations. Guaranteed. $875.

PAIGE 6-72 4 DOOR SEDAN. A most comfortable closed car for touring or city use. Has the original duco finish, perfect interior, excellent balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, and ready for the hardest kind of driving. A good, substantial motor car at a moderate investment and offered with the Bird-Sykes guarantee. $425.

PAIGE 8-85 5 PASS. SEDAN. Straight 8, with 4 speed transmission; beautiful Tan-Beige color; motor reconditioned and fully guaranteed; excellent tires; much equipment. Only one is available at this low figure, so we urge interested parties to come in early, as it should sell on sight. $675.

1928 PACKARD SIX 5 PASS. SEDAN. This car has been in service slightly more than a year, yet it has had only 7,194 miles of actual driving—a fact which can be easily verified. We believe it will stand comparison with the finest that may be offered, regardless of price. It is exceptionally fine, and to describe its actual condition is truly difficult in a newspaper ad. Equipment includes 6 disc wheels, 6 tires, cowl lights, heater, etc. Cost new $2,495. Price $1,275.

CADILLAC 1927 314 5 PASS. SEDAN, DE LUXE BODY. This car is in 100% condition throughout and presents the appearance of cars that have exceptional care and handling. It has given very little driving, and interior is like new. Some slight adjustments only were necessary, and our guarantee fully protects you. Compare it with any car that you have been considering and then come down here prepared to get the biggest money's worth that $1,275 ever bought.

Ford Tudor Sedan, good condition	$ 45
Jewett De Luxe 5-50 Sedan, A1	125
Rickenbacker Vic. Cpe., like new	175
Paige 6-70 7 pass. Sedan, 4 wh. brakes	250
Buick 1925 5 pass. Sedan, a dandy	275
Buick 1925 5 pass. Sedan, wonderful	275
Paige 6-72 Brougham, 5 pass.; 100%	325
Pontiac 1927 4 dr. Landau Sedan	375
Chevrolet 1924 Coupe, delivers a beauty	375
Ford 1929 Roadster; 5,662 miles	395
Paige 6-72 Convertible Coupe, A1	425
Paige 6-70 "115" 5 p. Sedan, like new	450
Paige 6-65 1927 Roadster	450
Chevrolet 6 1929 2 dr. Sedan	495
Dodge 1929 Sta. 6 Sedan; your choice	550
Graham-Paige 1928 610 Sedan, guar	550
Essex Coupe, current series, 1,821 miles	575

And many others, $50 and up.

Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

Bird-Sykes

Dempsey-Lincoln

Owing to a substantial reduction in the price of new Lincoln cars, we have reduced the prices of our used cars accordingly. These cars are all reconditioned and guaranteed. Sold with a money back guarantee and liberal terms.

LINCOLN
7 Pass. Sedan; very latest.....$2,950

CADILLAC—341
Town Sean; like new.....$2,175

BUICK—1928
Master 6 Brougham.....$775

FRANKLIN AIRMAN
Sport Sedan; 6 wire wheels.....$1,650

LINCOLN
Judkins Coupe; 6 brakes.....$2,450

BUICK—1927
Master 6 Sedan, 5 pass.....$575

CADILLAC—314
7 Pass. Sedan; A1 condition.....$800

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
PHONE MANSFIELD 7700.
Open Evening and Sunday.

FINANCE CO.

Repossessed Cars

Must be sold for balance of mortgage, 1-3 or $20 Down, 18 months to pay.

1928 Packard 6 Sedan de luxe, fen. w.$1,275
1930 Roosevelt Conv. Cpe., fend. wells. 875
1929 Marmon Str. 8 4 dr. 5 pass. Sed. 975
1928 Studebaker, 8 4 pass. Vict. Cpe.... 395
1929 Buick 5 pass. Sed., 60 days old.. 890
1928 Buick Mast. 6 Brahm., like new.. 785
1927 Cadillac 314 7 pass. Sed., perf.... 795
1928 Chrysler 72 4 dr. 5 pass. Sed..... 785
1929 Willys-Knight 70A 5 pass. Sedan 565
1928 Hudson 4 dr. 5 pass. Sedan, perf. 550
1927 Willys-Knight 66 4 pass. Coupe... 485
1929 Pontiac Coupe, just like new..... 545
1928 Paige-Knight 4 dr. 5 pass. Sed.... 585
1927 Hudson 4 dr. 5 pass. Brougham.... 295
1927 Hudson Coach, just like new..... 295
1927 Essex Coach, perfect condition.... 235
1927 Ford 4 dr. 5 pass. Sedan..... $85

Open evenings until 10 o'clock.

1912 N. WESTERN-AV.

Unheard-Of Bargains

IN LATE MODEL CARS.

1929 Chevrolet convertible landau	$540
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	495
1929 Chevrolet Coach	455
1929 Chevrolet Landau	495
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1928 Chevrolet Conv. Cabriolet	395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1927 Chevrolet Landau	325
1927 Chevrolet Coach	290
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	195

Many other makes and models to choose from; payments as low as $40 down, balance 1 year to pay. Terms, trade. Always open.

THESE CARS CARRY THE O. K. THAT COUNTS.

Clark-Maple Chevrolet Sales,
1038 N. Clark-st. Mohawk 1470.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DASHIELL DOES IT AGAIN!

137 AUTOMOBILES ADDED FOR THIS SECOND BIG CLEANUP SALE

NO CARS SPARED IN THIS SLAUGHTER OF PRICES

EVERY POPULAR MAKE AND MODEL INCLUDED.

JUST LOOK
Over a Few of These Unprecedented Bargains.

	Reduced Was	to
Ford coupe	$495	$365
Chevrolet sedan	625	495
Buick sedan	625	445
Oakland sedan	595	295
Dodge Senior sed.	875	595
Chrysler sedan	385	235
Buick stand. sedan	595	435
Essex sedan	535	395
Dodge fastest 4 sed	465	345
Chandler 4 pass.	595	395
Willys-Knt. 4 pass	585	375
Pontiac coupe	415	295
Dodge Victory sed.	625	495
Chevrolet roadster	395	250
Reo coupe	395	265
Dodge stand. sed.	695	495
Plymouth coach	595	445
Whippet cabriolet	595	445
Dodge sedan	195	95
Ford roadster	165	95
Dodge touring	185	95
Dodge touring	125	65
Nash sedan	465	275
Studebaker sedan	475	295
Hudson coach	325	165
Hupmobile sedan	495	315
Chrysler roadster	485	295
Locomobile phaet.	645	395
Chevrolet coupe	325	215
Dodge coach	345	235

AND MANY OTHERS.

3 DAYS ONLY

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2522 S. Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN

1929 Sales 100% Ahead of 1928

1929 FRANKLIN, model 135, Victoria Brougham. Would be difficult to distinguish from new. And in respects, Has 5 excellent tires, hydraulic shock absorbers and full factory equipment. An unusual value at $2,350.

1929 FRANKLIN, model 130, 5 pass. Sedan. Original finish, excellent tires and full equipment. Like new throughout. $1,750.

1928 FRANKLIN Airman Sedan, 5 pass. Beautiful finish, excellent tires and full factory equipment. See this value at $1,450.

1927 FRANKLIN 11-B SEDAN, 5 Pass. Excel. finish. Many extras. Special, $1,075. 1929 Auburn Straight 8 Sed., 5 pass. 1,075

1927 FRANKLIN Victoria Coupe, 4 pass. Appearance and mechanical cond. A-1. $975.

1926 FRANKLIN 11-A SEDAN, 5 pass. Refinished; excellent tires; full equipment. $850.

1926 FRANKLIN Victoria Coupe, 4 pass. Finish, tires, interior 100%. Special, $800.

The above mentioned cars carry our standard Used Car Warranty.

1929 Hupmobile Sedan, custom built straight 8, 5 pass; Driven 1,300 miles	$1,475
1928 Packard 6 Sedan	1,275
1928 La Salle Sport Phaeton	1,475
1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan, 5 pass	1,175
1929 Auburn Straight 8 Sed., 5 pass.	775
1929 Studebaker Pres. Sedan, Str. 8	1,075
1927 Packard 6 Club Sedan	975
1928 Graham-Paige 8 R. Town Sedan	975
1928 Packard Arrow 80 Sedan, Driven	975
1928 Marmon '78 Coupe, Straight 8	850
1928 Studebaker Sedan, 7 pass	675
1928 Nash 2 door Sedan	475
1927 Buick Sedan, 5 pass	675
1928 Chevrolet Coach	325

TERMS—TRADES.

Franklin Ill. Co., Inc.

2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.
2240 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4296.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FINANCE CO.

Repossessed Cars

CRASH! CRASH! CRASH!

Our Stock Prices Same as Stock Market. These Cars Are Sold for Less Than Balance Due on Mtg. Prices Never Before Heard Of.

'28 Cadillac 341 5 p. Town Sedan	$1,975
'28 Packard 6 cyl. 5 p. Sedan	1,065
'29 Buick 6 cyl. 5 p. Sedan, like new	925
'29 Graham-Paige 619 Sed., fen. wells	975
'27 Cadillac 314 5 p. Town Sedan	875
'27 Packard 7 p. 6 cyl. sedan	875
'29 Marmon 5 p. Sedan, perfect	865
'29 Essex Convert. Coupe, 60 days old	765
'28 Chrysler 72 4 p. Coupe, like new	745
'28 Auburn Straight 8 4 d. Brough.	650
'28 Hudson Coach, 5 p.	645
'28 Willys-Knight 66 4 pass. Sedan, perf.	535
'28 Falcon-Knight 4 dr. 5 pass. Sed.	595
'28 Oakland All-American 2 d. Sedan	595
'28 Chrysler Coach, like new car	495
'27 Chrysler Coach, 6 cyl., like new	495
'27 Paige 4 d. Sedan, like new car	295
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	225
'27 Chevrolet 4 d. Sedan, perfect	225
'27 Jewett Coach, good condition	135

100 TO CHOOSE FROM; TERMS.

Look These Cars Over Before Buying Elsewhere and Save from $100 to $300.

4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

Checker Taxi Drivers

We have a number of new and practically new Buicks, all of which are completely equipped, painted and in perfect condition; ready to go at once. Every car has been carefully checked and carries the Buick Gold Seal Guarantee.

SEE THESE NOW AT

James Levy Motors Co.

23d and Michigan-av.
CALUMET 4626.

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LINCOLN

(Authorized Dealers)

BUY NOW at January 1st Prices

All of the following listed cars can be purchased now at January 1st prices.

Send for Our Bulletin Stating Why

These Cars are at Our Main Used Car Store,

2247 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, wire wheels.
LINCOLN Touring, 7-passenger.
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 passenger.
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan.

OTHER MAKES.

CADILLAC 314 Tour. C. B. 1927.
CADILLAC 314 Sedan, 7 pass.
CADILLAC 314 Sedan Limousine, C. B.
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 7 pass. 1927.
PACKARD 4-43 Sedan Limousine.
BUICK Sedan 1929, 5 pass.
BUICK Roadster 1929, rumble seat.
BUICK Sedan 1927, 5 pass. Master 6.
BUICK Sedan 1926, 5 pass. Master 6.
STUTZ 8 Sedan, 1928, wire wheels.
HUPMOBILE De Luxe Sedan 1928.
MARMON Sedan 1928, 5 pass.
LA SALLE Sedan 1928, 7 pass.
CHRYSLER 80 Roadster 1928.
CHRYSLER 72 Coupe 1928.
HUDSON Sedan 1928, 7 pass.
NASH Sedan 1929, 5 pass.
PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 5 pass.

These Cars are at Our Woodlawn Branch,

6052 Cottage Grove

PACKARD 6 Sedan 1927, 7 pass.
PACKARD 6 Sedan 1926, 5 pass.
CADILLAC 314 Sedan Limousine.
HUDSON Coach 1926.

Other Wonderful Values.

Terms—Your Car Traded.

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Automobile Company

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.

USED CAR ANNEX.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
WOODLAWN BRANCH.
6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 8053.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Golden Rule Finance Co.

SAVE FROM $200 TO $300.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO LOOK THESE CARS OVER BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

1929 La Salle Sedan	$1,095
1929 Pontiac Landau	$495
1929 Oakland Coupe	$665
1929 Oakland Sedan	$695
1928 La Salle Sedan	$895
1929 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan, side mts.	$895
1929 Buick Sedan, 5 pass. Sedan	$795
1929 Whippet Roadster	$350
1930 Dodge Sport Brougham, wire wheels	$795
1930 Roosevelt 8 Sedan	$795
1926 Falcon-Knight Sedan	$375
1926 Auburn "115" 5 p. Sedan, like new	$450
1929 Buick Standard Sedan	$775
1929 Whippet Sedan	$325
1929 Graham-Paige 8 Speed Sedan	$595
1929 Hudson Sport Sedan	$550
1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan	$675
1930 Marmon Sport Roadster	$1,75
1929 Ford Model A Sedan	$395
1929 Ford Model A Sport Coupe	$375
1929 Packard Sedan	$895
1927 Buick Victoria Coupe	$395
1928 Oakland Landau	$495
1928 Hudson Custom Brougham	$495
1929 Hudson Victoria Coupe	$495
1929 Essex 2 Door Sedan	$315
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$595
1927 Hudson Coach	$325
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	$395
1929 Buick Coupe	$765
1929 Hudson Custom Brougham, run 300 miles, side mts	$1,195
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$465
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$495
1928 Essex Coach	$265
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	$375
1928 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	$295
1928 Nash Special Sedan	$350
1926 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	$195
1927 Nash Special Sedan	$250
1926 Buick Sedan	$225
1927 Buick Sedan	$175
1928 Oakland Coach	$275
1927 Chrysler Coach	$265
1927 Essex Coupe	$195
'26 Flint Sedan	$95
'27 Oakland Lan.	$225
1926 Nash Sedan	$50
'27 Pontiac Cch.	$125
'27 W. St.C. Sedan	$85
'26 E. Six Cch.	$50

'26 Nash Sedan $95
'26 Nash Tr. cn. $125
'26 Studeb. Cch. $95
'27 Olds Coach $165
'26 Willys-K. Trk. $75
'26 Chev. Cch. $50

SOLD WITH A 5 DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL; 30 DAY GUARANTEE.

6108 COTTAGE GROVE
MIDWAY 8543.

CLEARANCE SALE

All Cars Must Go.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Sold with ninety day guarantee and terms to meet your pocketbook. You are invited to visit our new showroom.

PIERCE-ARROW 133 7 pass. De Luxe Sed. Also 5 pass. De Luxe Sed. Latest cars. Sav.	
PACKARD 6-26 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, also 6-33 Club Sedan, prac. new. Real buys.	
CADILLAC latest 341B 5 pass. Town Sedan.	
BUICK 30-61, 5 pass.—30-57 5 pass. Sedan, spec. 30-60 Coupe, 24 a big saving.	
OLDSMOBILE 6 pass. Landau-Sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; latest; big saving.	
1929 Buick 5 pass. De Luxe Cpe., side mts.	
1929 Reo Spt. Sedan, 6 wire whls., fen. wls.	
1929 Graham-Paige 6-21 De Luxe Sed., perf.	
1929 Essex Challenger Coach, prac. new, eq.	
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan; latest car; bargain.	
1929 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedan, also a Coupe.	
1929 Buick 5 pass. Sedan, prac. new.	
1929 Hudson 4 dr. Sedan; like new; dandy.	
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Spt. Rdstr.; w. whls.	
1929 Buick 5 pass., De Luxe Sed.; nice.	
1928 Buick Sedan and Coupe at barg. prices.	
1927 Packard 6 5 pass. Sedan, like new.	
1927 Essex Dictator Coach, prac. new.	
1927 Buick Master 4 dr. Sedan; mech. A1.	
1927 Stutz Sport Rdstr.; classy car; sacrifice.	

Many others—too numerous to mention.

West Side Auto Exch.

4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

Warehouse Sale!

Greatest Price Reduction of the Year.

5 Days' Driving Trial

1926 Essex Coach	$ 50
1926 Hudson Coach	125
1928 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Buick Mst. Adv. 6	395
1929 Essex Coach	395
1929 Essex Sedan	445
1929 Chevrolet Coach	395
1928 Hudson Sedan	495
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	495
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	495
1929 Nash "400" Sedan	545
1929 Hudson Coupe	745
1929 Hudson Landau Sedan C. B.	795
1929 Willys-Knt., 70-B de lux coupe	795

75 OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS. TERMS AND TRADE.

HudsonMotor Warehouse

2234 S. Wabash-av. Victory 1994.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK—1930 COUPE, HUP. 1924; HUP. closed car; Ford, 1927 touring. Call Ardmore 2819.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PIERCE-ARROW

Used cars that were owned by wealthy families, given very good care by them, and then traded in on new Pierce-Arrows, now offered by us at bargain prices!

Pierce-Arrow Coach, $750.

Recent Model 80 that will give new car satisfaction. Motor is smooth and powerful, and the appearance will please you in every respect. Excellent tires. Also a PIERCE-ARROW 7 pass. Sedan, Model 80, with new paint job, at a low figure.

PACKARD 8 CLUB SEDAN, 1928 De Luxe Model 4-43.

Cost $4,200 short time ago. Absolutely brand new today. Has shock absorbers, windshield wings, two spare tires, fender wells, bumpers, two driving lights, etc. Chromium plating throughout. Only $2,000.

Cadillac Conv. Coupe, $1,950.

Model 341. Only run 14,000 mi. Rumble seat. New set of tires. Very fully equipped.

Stutz 8 Sedan, $1,185.

1928, 7 pass. with beautiful appearance and spark

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chevrolet Specials

1 1928 Chevrolet Coaches, perfect. $95 EACH.

1 1926 Chevrolet Sedan, good tires, etc. ONLY $160.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, recent repairs. $56. ONLY $285.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, reconditioned. ONLY $150.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, a steal at ONLY $150.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped. ONLY $295.

Also 8 cars under $50, good condition.

KUSHLER CHEVROLET,
617 Broadway and 6330 Broadway.

Chevrolet 6 Coupe, 1929.

3 pass. model; driven just a few thousand miles; practically brand new. Unusual savings. Call Mr. Gilroy, Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois, 2220 S. Michigan-av., Calumet 6900.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH.

Looks and runs like new; must sell account business reverses. Call B. H. Anderson, Radcliffe 3625, 5620 Aberdeen-st.

CHEVROLET '26 SEDAN.

A-1 condition; $150 or best offer. Radcliffe 3125.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1927 COACH. SPOT-LITE, snubbers, motor meter, spare tire, etc. Excellent condition thruout. $175. Durst Chevrolet, 1147-59 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; AL-most like new; runs perfect. Drive it 100 miles. Bargain. $215 down; tms., rd. Loran Sq. Nash, 2488 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—1929 6 CYL. COUPE; MECHANICALLY perfect; paint and upholstery fine. $95 down, bal. to suit. 4215 Irving Park.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, MECHANICALLY perfect; $250; terms. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147-59 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 7823.

CHEVROLET — COACH, '27. IN GOOD shape. Kaczmarek, 8808 Sacramento-av. South Shore 5765.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1928, $275; PERFect cond.; low mileage, fully equ'd.; 4 whl. tires. Ben T. Wright Inc., 1105 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE; GOOD TIRES; paint and mechanical cond. good; only $250. 216 E. Kedzie-av.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1929 MODEL; FULly equipped; 8 months old; $450 cash for quick sale. Rogers Park 1216.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH, 6 CYL., PERF. cond.; 2,500 mi., barg. Call today, 6839 Golden-av. Crawford 5100.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '28; LIKE NEW; 10,000 miles. $325. Terms. 1104 S. Adams Austin 4003. C. A. Bruen.

CHEVROLET—'27 COACH, A1 CONDITION; $196; terms. 4241 Calumet, 2d apt. Oakland 3393.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE, LIKE NEW, bright fin., wond. condit.; $85 down. 8340 Indiana, 1st. Vincennes 9693.

CHEVROLET—1928, ALL SERVICE SEDAN. This car driven very little. Very exceptional bargain. 2444 Milwaukee.

CHEV.—COACH, LATEST 1927; EXCEPtionally fine cond.; all equip.; excel. tires; gt. buy at $325. Stewart 3392.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1927; $125. 4840 S. Racine. Boulevard 1178.

CHEVROLET—'28-50 ANY MODEL; BIG DISCount. TROS. PETERSON, Buck, 1073.

CHEVROLET—'28 COACH; A1 CONDITION. $6 down, bal. to suit. 4216 Irving Pk.

CHRYSLER '29 75 SEDAN.

4 door; original tires and finish like new; driven only a few months; traded in on a new Buick. Priced to sell quickly.

Oak Park Buick Sales Co.,
902 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

Chrysler 75 Coupe, 1929.

Will rumble seat; driven very little; 6 wire wheels, side mountings; Lorraine spotlights, etc.; original ivory cream finish. Today's Sale Price, $995. Broadway Auburn Sales, 5944 Broadway. Longbeach 3607.

CHRYSLER 1930 SEDAN.

Model 70, 4 dr., 5 pass, 1,000 miles; big guarant. Also 70 convertible coupe, $495. Terms. See our list ad for other makes and models. Moss, 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

CHRYSLER—1929 SEDAN, MODEL 65; MOtor, paint and coachwork in A1 shape; drives like new; special buy at $650, terms.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1929 MODEL 75, 4 DR. 5 pass. sedan. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed perfect; $1,095. G. F. & F. Finance Co., 1133 Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 70 SEDAN, FIVE passenger, 4 door, fully equip.; very beautiful body color; a car, we like to use, first saving; & regular guar.; terms. 4645 Kenmore-av. Columbus 4638.

CHRYSLER '28 72 CROWN SEDAN. This car is in excellent condition and is a beautiful car in every respect. Call Mr. Gilroy, Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway. Sheridan 7210.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER, '28.

Model 72, Rumble seat. Many extras. Will sacrifice $585. Terms. 2840 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—'29 SEDAN TO REFIN. IN BLUE; sport, with 4 whl. brakes; every desirable extra; terms to suit. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison. Hay. 576; Aus. 1220.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 SPORT COUPE; like new; 5,000 miles; used 30 days; no dlr guarantee; terms trade. Always open. 2810 Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—6 1928 CONVERTIBLE SPORT coupe, $545; rumble seat, equipped; run 4,000 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. 2700 W. Madison-st. Seeley 1000.

CHRYSLER—'29 75 RDSTR., LATE STYLE, orig. finish like new; cost $1,775. Barg. at $1,050. Phone Midway 8020.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1928, PERFECT mech. condition; $675. Lincoln Automobile Co., 2216 S. Mich.-av. Victory 0339-4593-5497.

CHRYSLER—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, COMpletely equip. and 100% guarantee. Only $1,045. 2700 W. Madison-st. Seeley 1000.

CHRYSLER, 62 LANDAU SEDAN. A real buy at $550. Hudson Motor Co. Used Car Lot, 5746 Broadway, Longbeach 3578.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH—1929 4 DOOR SEdan; original finish and mech. like new; bgn. 4148 Milwaukee-av. Avenue 1470.

CHRYSLER—29-75 ROYAL SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, spotlight; only 1,000 mi. Guar. Ext. Tms. 6647 S. Western.

CHRYSLER — 1928 "62" ROYAL COUPE. Rumble seat, tires like new; motor in fine condition. $535. Divergsey 4033. Mr. Thomas.

CHRYSLER—1928 "72" ROYAL SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Exceptional bargain at $775. 2401 N. Halsted.

CHRYSLER — 1929 75 ROYAL SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; will sacr. at $795. Wilkins, 750 Diversey-pkwy.

CHRYSLER—1929 "70" SEDAN, 4 DOOR; like new; 10,000 miles; $525. Terms. 1104 S. Adams Austin 4003. C. A. Bruen.

CHRYSLER—'27 COACH, A1 CONDITION; $196; terms. 4241 Calumet, 2d apt. Oakland 3393.

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CHRYSLER—1929 SEDAN, MODEL 65; MOtor, paint and coachwork in A1 shape; drives like new; special buy at $650, terms.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

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CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 70 SEDAN, FIVE passenger, 4 door, fully equip.; very beautiful body color; a car, we like to use, first saving; & regular guar.; terms. 4645 Kenmore-av. Columbus 4638.

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CHRYSLER ROADSTER, '28.

Model 72, Rumble seat. Many extras. Will sacrifice $585. Terms. 2840 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—'29 SEDAN TO REFIN. IN BLUE; sport, with 4 whl. brakes; every desirable extra; terms to suit. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison. Hay. 576; Aus. 1220.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 SPORT COUPE; like new; 5,000 miles; used 30 days; no dlr guarantee; terms trade. Always open. 2810 Madison-st.

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CHRYSLER—'29 MODEL 80 SIX SEDAN. Like new; wire wheels; cost $975; will sell $675. Terms. 4323 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—'28 70 ROYAL 4 DR. SEDAN; good driv. title; $625. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—'27 4 DOOR FOR SALE. CALL Buckingham 2856.

CHRYSLER—70 SPORT RDSTR. A REAL buy at $365. 216 S. Kedzie-av.

CHRYSLER—'28, 29, 4 DR. SED.; DRIVEN only a few months; 90 day guar.; terms. 3613 Harrison.

CHRYSLER—'29 75 CROWN COUPE; A1 RESTYLE; Monday, Red. 2960 Cottage Grove.

CHRYSLER—'26-70 RDSTR., $400; RUNS like Packard 6. 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—1929 SEDAN; 5,000 DAYS OLD. Fine. Guar.; terms, trd. 2327 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—'28 70—DE LUXE 2 PASSENGER coupe, rumble seat; like new throughout; driven 5 months; $695. Call Jim Garner, Agyrmyer 4347.

CHRYSLER—1929 COUPE, DE LUXE; PERFect; terms. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson.

CHRYSLER—1928 ROADSTER, PASS. WIRE wheels, excel cond., $425. 3918 S. Mich.

Dodge 1929 Sedan, $390.

Victory 6, 4 door, 5 pass, 100% motorically, fully equipped. 2 to pick from. Terms or trade. Always open.
2951-53 W. Madison.

DODGE SEDAN,

1928,
OUR NEW PRICE,
$450.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

DODGE—LATE 1929 SENIOR DE LUXE 4 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward, 4 wire wheels, trunk; run just a few miles; guarantee; perfect; a car for balance of year; bargain; terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Alw. open.

DODGE STANDARD SEDAN.

Late type 6 cyl. 4 door, 5 pass., $550. Terms. See our list ad for other makes and models. Moss, 6529 Cottage Grove.

DODGE—1927 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SEDAN, fine cond.; 4,900 mi.; like new; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison-st.

FRANKLIN—7 PASSENGER SEDAN, MODel 137; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.; save $600; terms; trade. 2701 Madison-st.

GARDNER—8 ROSTR., '28; PRIVATE PAR. ty; 14,000 mi.; wond. cond.; $600. Apt. 3, 3023 Washington-blvd. Sunday, 12 to 4.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1929.

4 door Sedan; 6 wire wheels; looks and runs like new car; $575.

Commonwealth Motors,
3044 LAWRENCE.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 6-29 SEDAN; 4 DR., 5 pass.; in perf. cond.; great buy; snap; terms. Price reserved. $100 down. 6124-30 S. HALSTED-ST. TRIANGLE 9700.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1928 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEdan, $495; used 30 days; 90 day guarantee. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison-st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 614; DRIVEN 2,500 miles; $975; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee-av. Open eves.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 MODEL 610; DISC wheels, side mounts; driven very little; wheels like new; balance of year guar. $914.50; terms. Durst Chevrolet, 1147-59 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 7822.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 1928 COUPE, PAINT, motor, tires perf.; $450; terms. Lincoln Auto. Co., 2216 S. Michigan. Cal. 3015.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—29 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; guar.; $625; terms. 7616 Stony Island-av.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—COACH, GOOD BUY, $165. Oakw'd—Lincoln 3468.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ESSEX SEDAN,

$385.
A GOLD BOND GUARANTEE.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

ESSEX—'29 CHALLENGER 4 DR. SEDAN; cost $968; 5 months ago; fully equip.; seat cvrs; hardly soiled, 1 need cash, am forced to sell. Can arrange terms. Private party. Maison, 1040 N. Wells-st. Diversey 2540.

ESSEX — LATEST 1929 4 DOOR 5 PASS. Town Sedan; 30 days old; will sell at a big saving; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX — COACH; LATE MODEL; A1 CONdition; $75 down, bal. $15 month. Will take Touring Car in trade. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 4631 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX — '28 COACH JUST LIKE NEW; many ext.; must sell; call today; $250. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

ESSEX—4 DR. SEDAN, 1ST SERIES '29; practically new; less than half price, $495; terms, $95 dn. 5732 North-av. Spaulding 8236.

ESSEX—1928 SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION. Reasonable. Will sacrifice for balance of mortgage. $295. R. R. Barnitz, Ave. 2899.

FORDS — LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL coupes, sedans, and roadster with rail; bead. 329-27. 3315 Fillmore-st.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1929; $475; LIKE NEW. $20 down, bal. 18 mo. 3854 W. Madison.

ESSEX—COACH. PAY ONLY FOR NEW tires and battery. 417 S. Sacramento-blvd.

ESSEX—'28 COACH, ENT. CAR LIKE NEW. Need money, sac. for $190. Norm. 8722.

FLINT—WINTER ENCLOSURE, 5 PASSEN-ger, good cond.; $85. F. H. Larson, 6936 S. Westwood-av. Phone Englewood 9006.

FORD—2 DOOR, MODEL T, PERFECT CONdition; tires almost new; $150. Call by 1 p. m. 7833 Indiana-av.

FORDS—SPECIAL 10 DAY CLEARANCE SALE.

GUARANTEED USED FORDS.

Model A Coupe, like new	$425
Model A Tudor, perfect	400
Model T Tudor, A1 condition	150
Model T coupe, real buy	135
Model T Tudor, $25. Model T Coupe	$25

TERMS AS LOW AS $20 DOWN.

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2300 W. Madison-st. West 1846.

FORD, NEW MODEL "A"

Ford Sport Coupe, wire wheels, side mounts	$485
Ford Fordor Sedan	$455
Ford Fordor Sedan	$395

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Fords—Almost Given Away.

LATEST A AND T MODELS.
Sedans, Coupes, Tours, Roadsters, $40 Up.
$30 CASH, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
1929 STATE LICENSE FREE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter-st. Always open.

Fords-Mod. A's, '28s, '29s

Tudors and Fordors	$350
Business and Sport Coupes	$350
Tourings and Roadsters	$325

$100 down, $5 weekly; 5 days free trial. See us first and save money.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. [Always open.]
Over 20,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORDS—MODEL A-FORDS

LARGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
Niles-Larkin, 3936 W. 22d.

Ford 1929 Tudor Sed., $425.

2 mos. old, run 1,800 miles; cowl lights. 5 Thoroughbred tires, red wire wheels, inside and outside motometer, heater and other extras; $242 to 1-3 down, bal. $18 mos.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. Madison-st.

Fords, '29 Models, Prices Cut

$200 up, $50 cash, bal. easy.
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans, Roadsters.
All make cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

FORD 1929 COUPE.

Stand.4 window, rumble seat, fender wells, cowl lights, spotlights, trunk, etc. Over a 200.000 motor No. $495; $165 down, bal. monthly. Moss, 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD 1929 COUPE, $110

down; run 1,500 miles; dark blue, extras; 90 day guarantee; balance 18 months. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD 1929 SEDAN $100

down, run 3 weeks, saddle and Lorraine lights; 90 day guar.; balance 18 months. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD — MOD. A, 4 DR. THIS IS THE latest model and has been run just a short time. Complete equip. All latest features. Unusual reduction.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — TOWN SEDAN, DRIVEN CARE-fully only a few hundred miles. Cannot be distinguished from new; 6 wire wheels; spotlight, etc. Big discount. Terms. Hudson Mot. Co. of Ill., 6259 Br'dway. She.7210

Fords, $1 Down—Auto Loans

6%; $5 weekly; 90 day guar.; we trust you. RAMING, 1124 W. Jackson. Mon. 4448.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR, 1929, $495; driven very little; paint, tires, upholstery like new; terms, trade. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC. 1105 N. Clark-st.

Ford '29 Sedan—Big Sav.

Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

FORD SEDAN—LATE '27; NEW RAIN-louine lining, seat covers; fully equip.; $125; must sell. 1321 S. Lawndale-av. Craw. 5916.

FORDS — NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; prices to defy; terms trade, all makes used cars. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR SEDAN; NEED cash. McClosky, 7209 Ellis-av. Hyde Park 8855.

FORD—MOD. A, RDSTER, PICKUP BODY. A1 condition. Like new. Barg. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — '29 MOD. A SPT. COUPE, LATEST dark blue. Mileage 2,340. Wond. cond. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—COACH, 1927; BODY AND MOTOR like new; balloon tires; $100. Adams, 4444 S. Kedzie.

FORD — '29 MOD. A BUSINESS COUPE. Latest color. Mileage 1,850. Like new car. Big reduction. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—MODEL A '29, 2 DR. LATEST COL. Driven just a short time. Bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '27; BOSCH IGNI-tion, speedo., orig. green finish; $125; new tires. 646 E. 75th-st. Ste. 5933.

FORD—TUDOR MODEL A, LIKE NEW; must sacrifice. Bryer. 6037 Indiana-av. Vincennes 9631.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR; NEED CASH; will sell reasonable. 453 N. 50th-ct. Tri-angle 9700.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR IN VERY GOOD shape. Horman, 1207 E. 82d-st. Saginaw 8502.

FORD—MODEL A SPORT COUPE; WILL sell reasonably. Moore, 1977 Manistee-av. Saginaw 4177.

FORD—1929 COUPE, LIKE NEW, WONderful condition. $385. Vincennes 9093.

FORD—1929 COUPE, $100 down, Bargain. 6340 Indiana-av. 1st. Vincennes 9693.

FORD—RDSTR., $75; REMOVABLE REAR express body, bal. $450; terms. 1103 N. Clark-st.

FORD—SPEEDY 4 DR. SEDAN, FRONTE-nac head, Bosch ignition, 5 Goodrear balloons. 1025 Newberry-av.

FORD—MODEL A 5 WINDOW COUPE. $325. Extra good run. cond. Take little cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, $385; LITTLE USED tires, 1025 Newberry-av. Take part cash down or trade. 6719 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1926 TUDOR, $95. BRAND NEW tires, extra good running condit. throughout. 6719 S. HALSTED. Open eves.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT. Only 3 months old. Used little. $400. Terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

FORD—CPE., LATE '27; BAL. TIRES; mec. per.; must sell $95 full pr. 3739 W. North.

FORD—CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, LATE '29; almost new; $20 dn., $11.11 wkly. 2854 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—COUPE, '27, PERF. COND., LOTS of extras, $95 cash, 3039 Sheffield.

FORD — TUDOR '27 A1 COND., FULLY equipped; must sac.; $95. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD — MOD. T COUPE, ORIG. PAINT, new wheels, $165, cash only. Fry, $600; wire wheels, $165. Terms. WOND.

FORD—'27 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. WOND. cond., sac. $50 dn. 6740 Perry. Went. 4748.

FORD—'28 DR. WIRE WHEELS. IN Ford Sport Coupe, wire wheels, side mountings; seat covers; fully equip.; $125; must sell. 1321 S. Lawndale-av. Craw. 5916.

FORDS — NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; prices to defy; terms trade, all makes used cars. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR SEDAN; NEED cash. McClosky, 7209 Ellis-av. Hyde Park 8855.

FORD—MOD. A, RDSTER, PICKUP BODY. A1 condition. Like new. Barg. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — '29 MOD. A SPT. COUPE, LATEST dark blue. Mileage 2,340. Wond. cond. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—COACH, 1927; BODY AND MOTOR like new; balloon tires; $100. Adams, 4444 S. Kedzie.

FORD — '29 MOD. A BUSINESS COUPE. Latest color. Mileage 1,850. Like new car. Big reduction. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes.

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FORD—MODEL A FORDOR IN VERY GOOD shape. Horman, 1207 E. 82d-st. Saginaw 8502.

FORD—MODEL A SPORT COUPE; WILL sell reasonably. Moore, 1977 Manistee-av. Saginaw 4177.

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FORD—1929 COUPE, $100 down, Bargain. 6340 Indiana-av. 1st. Vincennes 9693.

FORD—RDSTR., $75; REMOVABLE REAR express body, bal. $450; terms. 1103 N. Clark-st.

FORD—SPEEDY 4 DR. SEDAN, FRONTE-nac head, Bosch ignition, 5 Goodrear balloons. 1025 Newberry-av.

FORD—MODEL A 5 WINDOW COUPE. $325. Extra good run. cond. Take little cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, $385; LITTLE USED tires, 1025 Newberry-av. Take part cash down or trade. 6719 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1926 TUDOR, $95. BRAND NEW tires, extra good running condit. throughout. 6719 S. HALSTED. Open eves.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT. Only 3 months old. Used little. $400. Terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

FORD—CPE., LATE '27; BAL. TIRES; mec. per.; must sell $95 full pr. 3739 W. North.

FORD—CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, LATE '29; almost new; $20 dn., $11.11 wkly. 2854 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—COUPE, '27, PERF. COND., LOTS of extras, $95 cash, 3039 Sheffield.

FORD — TUDOR '27 A1 COND., FULLY equipped; must sac.; $95. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD — MOD. T COUPE, ORIG. PAINT, new wheels, $165, cash only. Fry, $600; wire wheels, $165. Terms. WOND.

FORD—'27 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. WOND. cond., sac. $50 dn. 6740 Perry. Went. 4748.

FORD—'28 DR. WIRE WHEELS. IN fine cond., sac. for $190. Norm. 8722.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR, 1929, $495; driven very little; paint, tires, upholstery like new; terms, trade. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC. 1105 N. Clark-st.

Ford '29 Sedan—Big Sav.

Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

FORD SEDAN—LATE '27; NEW RAIN-louine lining, seat covers; fully equip.; $125; must sell. 1321 S. Lawndale-av. Craw. 5916.

FORDS — NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; prices to defy; terms trade, all makes used cars. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR SEDAN; NEED cash. McClosky, 7209 Ellis-av. Hyde Park 8855.

FORD—MOD. A, RDSTER, PICKUP BODY. A1 condition. Like new. Barg. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — '29 MOD. A SPT. COUPE, LATEST dark blue. Mileage 2,340. Wond. cond. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—COACH, 1927; BODY AND MOTOR like new; balloon tires; $100. Adams, 4444 S. Kedzie.

FORD — '29 MOD. A BUSINESS COUPE. Latest color. Mileage 1,850. Like new car. Big reduction. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—MODEL A '29, 2 DR. LATEST COL. Driven just a short time. Bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '27; BOSCH IGNI-tion, speedo., orig. green finish; $125; new tires. 646 E. 75th-st. Ste. 5933.

FORD—TUDOR MODEL A, LIKE NEW; must sacrifice. Bryer. 6037 Indiana-av. Vincennes 9631.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR; NEED CASH; will sell reasonable. 453 N. 50th-ct. Tri-angle 9700.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR IN VERY GOOD shape. Horman, 1207 E. 82d-st. Saginaw 8502.

FORD—MODEL A SPORT COUPE; WILL sell reasonably. Moore, 1977 Manistee-av. Saginaw 4177.

FORD—1929 COUPE, LIKE NEW, WONderful condition. $385. Vincennes 9093.

FORD—1929 COUPE, $100 down, Bargain. 6340 Indiana-av. 1st. Vincennes 9693.

FORD—RDSTR., $75; REMOVABLE REAR express body, bal. $450; terms. 1103 N. Clark-st.

FORD—SPEEDY 4 DR. SEDAN, FRONTE-nac head, Bosch ignition, 5 Goodrear balloons. 1025 Newberry-av.

FORD—MODEL A 5 WINDOW COUPE. $325. Extra good run. cond. Take little cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, $385; LITTLE USED tires, 1025 Newberry-av. Take part cash down or trade. 6719 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1926 TUDOR, $95. BRAND NEW tires, extra good running condit. throughout. 6719 S. HALSTED. Open eves.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT. Only 3 months old. Used little. $400. Terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

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FORDS—SPECIAL 10 DAY CLEARANCE SALE.

GUARANTEED USED FORDS.

Model A Coupe, like new	$425
Model A Tudor, perfect	400
Model T Tudor, A1 condition	150
Model T coupe, real buy	135
Model T Tudor, $25. Model T Coupe	$25

TERMS AS LOW AS $20 DOWN.

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2300 W. Madison-st. West 1846.

FORD, NEW MODEL "A"

Ford Sport Coupe, wire wheels, side mountings	$485
Ford Fordor Sedan	$455
Ford Fordor Sedan	$395

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Fords—Almost Given Away.

LATEST A AND T MODELS.
Sedans, Coupes, Tours, Roadsters, $40 Up.
$30 CASH, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
1929 STATE LICENSE FREE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter-st. Always open.

Fords-Mod. A's, '28s, '29s

Tudors and Fordors	$350
Business and Sport Coupes	$350
Tourings and Roadsters	$325

$100 down, $5 weekly; 5 days free trial. See us first and save money.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. [Always open.]
Over 20,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORDS—MODEL A-FORDS

LARGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
Niles-Larkin, 3936 W. 22d.

Ford 1929 Tudor Sed., $425.

2 mos. old, run 1,800 miles; cowl lights. 5 Thoroughbred tires, red wire wheels, inside and outside motometer, heater and other extras; $242 to 1-3 down, bal. $18 mos.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. Madison-st.

Fords, '29 Models, Prices Cut

$200 up, $50 cash, bal. easy.
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans, Roadsters.
All make cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

FORD 1929 COUPE.

Stand.4 window, rumble seat, fender wells, cowl lights, spotlights, trunk, etc. Over a 200.000 motor No. $495; $165 down, bal. monthly. Moss, 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD 1929 COUPE, $110

down; run 1,500 miles; dark blue, extras; 90 day guarantee; balance 18 months. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD 1929 SEDAN $100

down, run 3 weeks, saddle and Lorraine lights; 90 day guar.; balance 18 months. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.

FORD — MOD. A, 4 DR. THIS IS THE latest model and has been run just a short time. Complete equip. All latest features. Unusual reduction.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — TOWN SEDAN, DRIVEN CARE-fully only a few hundred miles. Cannot be distinguished from new; 6 wire wheels; spotlight, etc. Big discount. Terms. Hudson Mot. Co. of Ill., 6259 Br'dway. She.7210

Fords, $1 Down—Auto Loans

6%; $5 weekly; 90 day guar.; we trust you. RAMING, 1124 W. Jackson. Mon. 4448.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR, 1929, $495; driven very little; paint, tires, upholstery like new; terms, trade. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC. 1105 N. Clark-st.

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Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

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FORD — '29 MOD. A SPT. COUPE, LATEST dark blue. Mileage

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ADV. NOVELTY ADV. BUS. EST. 9 YRS. Patented items. Makes money yearly. Requires $15,000. Address S 172, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Owner will sell 15 yr. lease and furnishings of a new apt. hotel at less than cost of furn. on account of other financial and business interests; a legitimate proposition and will bear strict investigation; operated successfully by owner; beautifully furn. and in excellent condition; lobless retrig. tile baths, and showers; 1 blk. from lake; choice North Side location; will show $12,000 yearly net profit; buyer must have $6,000 cash or will consider small trade. Give phone number. Address M N 206, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL — FIFTY SMALL units, completely furnished, North; electric refrigeration, electric elevator; 100% rented; will clear $700 month; best of reasons for selling; $8,500 cash takes it. I will make long lease at cheap rent; principals only. Address M O 118, Tribune.

Apartment Hotel, 46 Apts.

1-2-3-4's, new bldg., beaut. lobby, banquet rm., elev. elec. refr. and all mod. conv.; real buy; $30,000 cash; sell acct. sickness; over $1,000 mo. profit; best furnishings; all filled. Address H S 428, Tribune.

ARMY GOODS STORE—ESTABLISHED 5 years. For sale cheap. 6503 S. Halsted-st.

APT. HOTEL—20 UNITS; EXCEL. LOC.; all rented; elec. ref.; rent $30; will net $450; $2,500 req. Also 48 apts. new bldg. to let, vacant. D. F. Capps, Kildare 4250.

APT. HOTEL — WTD. A RESPONSIBLE tenant for good sized apt. hotel, walking dist. loop, completely furn.; only $5,000 security required. Address H F 87, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL, 35 UNITS, 1 AND 2 ROOM kitchenettes, net income $700 month. Low rentals. Two years old. Good location, all rented. Call Mansfield 9416.

AUTOMOBILES.

MEN WANTED. GOOD INCOME.
CHECKER TAXI CO.,
SEE MR. GREENBERG.
CALL AT 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

BAKERY BUSINESS

for sale; in well established neighborhood; good transportation; reasonable price; all bakery equipments.
2455 N. 74TH-AV.

BAKERY—ALBANY PK. DISTRICT; $850 wkly sales; reas. rent, including 5 rms. Priced right.
RESS & CO., BAKERY BROKERS.
127 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 3842.

BAKERY

for sale. 1 man shop. Good business. Big bargain. Longbeach 5898.

BAKERY

Whol.; old est.; 5 routes; spec. line; owner not baker; sac. Address H O 179, Tribune.

BAKERY — VERY GOOD STAND; MAKE $7,000 clear a year; will sell with bldg. or trade for prt. prop. Pa trouble 2506.

BAKERY—FULLY EQPD.; TERMS TO suit; some as low as $300 dn. 1912 Lake.

BARBECUE.

Finest on highway; seats 52; exc. loc., open yr. round. S. E. Cor. River and Touhy. Also 3045 Lawrence-av. Ir. 9888.

BARBER SHOP — 3 CHAIRS; MODERN; well established, in good location; reasonable rent. Radcliffe 4071. Call today.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, MODERN, IN suburb; no competition. G. Randell, Clarendon Hills.

BAR-B-Q. VERY SMALL, UPTOWN CHGO. Tel. Longbeach 1510. Rm. 401.

BEAUTY SHOP.

8 booths; attr. fixtures; complete modern equipment; fine north side location; must be seen to appreciate; priced for quick sale. 924 Noyes-st., Evanston. Sunnyside 5653.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

3260 Armitage-av. Modern, fully equipped. Valued at $1,500. Will sacrifice for $550; terms. Rent $75. 3 year lease. D. & M. FINANCE CO. Franklin 1966.

BEAUTY SHOP

For Sale—Established for 10 years; living quarters in rear; good location; excellent running business; reasonable. 6230 Drexel-av.

BEAUTY SHOP

for sale in new 45 apartment building. Rent $40 per month. Must sell on account of sick husband. Good location, Kildare 6541.

BEAUTY SHOP—UPTOWN.

6 booths, good prices and lease. Call Sun. Sheldrake 0180.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTABLISHED 6 YEARS. Steady clientele; for sale or trade for improved property north or northwest. Address H S 432, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—WILL SACRIFICE. QUICK sale. Established 6 years. Fine equipment; very good business. South Side. Address S E 480, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR LAYOUT, SUPPLIES, equipment, cash; easy terms. Catalogue sent. Consolidated Hair Gds. Co., 14 N.Mich., 5th fl.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. Chicago Beauty Supply Co., Inc., 504 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY AND MILLINERY SHOP—General local. Selling on account of sickness. Mary Hardcock, box 24, So. Omaha, Neb.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—FOR SALE—IN LOOP. Equipped for all branches of the work. Well established. Address S 580, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—EXCELLENT WELL established in loop building. Will sell without equipment. Address J Y 382, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE OR RENT; good location, fine equip.; opportunity for good operator. 1724 W. 79th-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equip.; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. Cons. Hair Goods Co., 14 N. Mich., 5th fl.

BEAUTY FIXTURES—OWNER retiring. Address H E 574, Tribune.

BILLIARD HALL,

9 tables; lively loc.; modern equipt.; bargain for immed. sale; cash or terms. Phone Dorchester 10466. Mr. Jacobson.

BILLIARD PARLOR.

Best location. Excellent going business. Apply owners. Lincoln 0116.

BILLIARD HALL—GOOD LOC. 14 TABLES, and all equipment. Must sell. 446 N. Parkside.

BOWLING ALLEYS—NEAR CHI.; ALSO Bliling sta.; sublet $200 mo.; clear $12,000 yr. Bros., Danville, Ill.

BRASS FOUNDRY—FULLY EQUIPPED. B. L. Saltsman, 524 W. Van Buren-st.

BRIDGE, DANCE AND MUSIC STUDIO—Old estab.; cheap rent. 4619 Broadway.

Burglar Alarm

Equipment complete, dies, tools, bakelite models, etc. 400 relay parts and stock parts ready to go; wonderful chance waiting to go into business. Reasonable price. C. C. Klentz, 3529 Fullerton, 1?4 p. m.

BUTCHERS, NOTICE THIS.

Will sacrifice for quick sale up to date meat market doing best business in Norwood Park. Call Monday, 6134 Northwest-hwy.

CAFETERIA—300 SEAT,

ON CONCESSION BASIS.
in department store doing thriving business; an excellent opportunity for experienced restaurateur; part cash, can arrange time payments for balance.
Apply Mr. Keno, 5th floor cafeteria.
LEITER BLDG. STORE.

STATE AND VAN BUREN.

CAFE — MODERN, CLEARWATER, FLA. One block four banks, opposite bus station, next door ten story hotel; worth $40 thousand; take two thousand; make that much Jan. and Feb. Address C. T. Moxley, Pinewood Hotel, Laurel, Miss.

CAFETERIA—LOWER NORTH. ONE OF the best industrial opportunities available. No Sunday or night work. Address P 296, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARETS, NOTIONS, NEWS DEpot—Estab. 30 yrs., near schools; always doing big business; rent $80 with 3 completed living rms. $650, about ½ cash, rest as you make it. Owner must sacrifice. 1853 Ijudson-av. 4600 West.

CANDY—POPCORN STORE.

Next to large movie theater.
3550 Montrose. Nevada 8637.

CANDY WHOLESALE

for sale; catering to drug stores; only $500 cash. 6315 Woodlawn-av. Fairfax 7112.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETS AND NOTIONS —Business established 15 years; near 3 schools; rent $70; living rooms in rear; price $600. 1501 Otis-st.

CANDY STORE—ICE CREAM, POPCORN. Established; excellent location, N. Side. Bargain. Spaulding, 1 quick sale. Sup. 1604.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIG. DEL.—CLEARING $400 monthly; only $1,250 cash required; bal. terms. F. A. Osborn, 3900 N. Western.

CANDIES, CIGARS, CIGARETS, TOPS—4 living rms., all reasonable account sickness. 2922 Belmont-av.

CANDY, NOTIONS, ETC.—NEAR 3 SCHLS.; bargain. 6358 Blackstone.

CIGARS, CIGARETS, CANDIES, NOTIONS, and Magazines—5 rms. 1 rear; stm. ht. Call Englewood 9457.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—3 Western.

CLEANING AND TAILORING STORE FOR Sale—Old established, doing a good business, over $6,000 weekly. Owner going in another line. Roosevelt 4782.

CLEANING, HEMSTITCHING, GIFT SHOP —Steam heat, good loc. Will sac. for quick sale. 6124 N. Laramie-av.

CLEANING PLANT—ILL. TOWN OF 65,000. Bus. or exec. after 8. 8528 S. Carpenter.

CLEANING AND FUR STORE—GOOD PAYing; $ sale; reas. Radcliffe 9090.

CLUB BUREAU, INC., OFFERS 1,000 OR more men ships in leading city and country clubs, acct. removals; low prices, easy terms. 75 E. Wacker. Central 8074.

COIN OPERATED GAME.

Money maker; not speculative; no work; just announced. Address S 183, Tribune.

COAL YARD, N. W. SIDE.

With or without business. Approx. 100-200 sq. ft. with 200 ft. switch track. Also suitable for material yard. Wonderful location, fast growing section. $30,000 cash, balance long terms. Address S 220, Tribune.

COMPLEXION SHOP—MAKING 5C AND 10C goods; wonderful opportunity for right party. Phone Spaulding 0607.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Conservative Business Men.

A national chain with over 60 successful operating stations is opening several new service branches in the larger cities on the West Coast, the principal southern and a few eastern cities. If you are ambitious and want to make from $500 to $1,000 a month as other station managers are doing, can stand investigation and not afraid of work, answer this ad. If you are selected you will be placed in one of our Chicago stations for proper training at our expense. This is a permanent, profitable connection with a sound, long established, well rated business — a noncompetitive business—which involves no selling. You must be able to make a cash deposit of $300 for equipment placed in your charge, which is fully secured. In your reply give age, business experience, bank and business references, and city interested in. Address president, H O 183, Tribune.

CORPORATION.

Established 17 years; never changed hands. Business from coast to coast. Earnings over 17 year period $8,000 to $20,000 per year. Price $15,000. Rare opportunity. Strictest investigation invited.
ADDRESS H S 425, Tribune.

DAD'S LUNCHROOM—CHILE PARLOR. HOT dog stand; reas. 6704 Cottage Grove.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS—Old estab., good paying stock; full; stocked with up to date goods; rent $40 with 4 rm. flat. Must sell to settle estate for only $650. Will give part payment to good party. 1301 E. 57th, store. 1312 Harper-av.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP — LIGHT home baking; wonder. loc.; next door to a very lg. theater; best bus. loc. in city; must be sold at a big sacrifice; $1,400 cash and carry trade of $650 a week; real value of stock and fixtures $4,500. Owner will stay until buyer is fully acquainted. No agents. Address S 449, Tribune.

Grocery and Delicatessen.

Living rooms rear; good trade and loc.; same owner 20 yrs.; death requires sale; cheap for cash. 4542 N. Western-av.

Grocery and Delicatessen

doing nice business; living rooms; steam heat; best offer takes it. 700 N. Ridgeway.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GOOD BUSIness. Frigidaire, new del. truck, 5 living rooms above; store, corner, cheap rent. So. Evanston. Tel. Univ. 0512, 1000 Sherman-av.

GROCERY STORE—COUNTRY, 10 MILES west, with new fixtures and fresh stock. Cheap rent, with living rms. No chain store comp. Reason, sick. Call 11 a.m. or p.m.

GROCERY CANDY SCHOOL SUPP.—EST. many yrs.; well equip.; 6 living rms.; rent $50; no reas. offer refused. 1804 W. 46th.

GROCERY—FLAT IN REAR. SELLING ON account of death. 3246 W. Thomas-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—REAL BARGAIN for quick sale. 1509 E. 75th-st.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE — RENT $35 incl. 5 car gar. in rear; good decr. tools and suit org with store; no comp.; must sell. 216 E. 26th-st. Victory 9867.

HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING, NOtions and hosiery—Will sell both stores cheap for cash. Well established. Bargain for two ladies. Drexel 0984.

HOTEL—142 ROOMS, DETROIT, MICH. ALL with running water; tele.; 90 private, 52 connecting baths; beautiful lobby; well furnished; elevator; centrally loc.; money maker. Business always good in Detroit. Valuable lease. Rent reas. average $12,500. Price $30,000; only $12,500 cash. File D-1707.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL; 75 ROOMS. Modern. Bldg. Down. Dist., Rt. $17.50 Rm. Eleg. furn.; Elec. Elev.; Pri. and Con. Baths. Opty. Nets $1,000 Mo.; $6,500 req. E. Z Ts. Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—APARTMENT

51 roomy, modern apts.; all heat; elec. refrig.; elevator; elegantly furnished; 100% rented; good income; price very reas. No trades. By owner. Address H O 189, Tribune.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES—
20 to 200 Rms. and Apts.

A place to suit your purse; investigate before you invest. See us first.
Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., Hotel Buying and Selling.
160 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1327. State 1814.

HOTEL SACRIFICE.

Owner blind, must retire; 80 rm. fireproof, modern furn. Large income, 9 min. loop on L. Act quick. Cash and trade. 6327 Cornell-av.

HOTEL—FOR SALE, INCLUDING REAL estate in Indiana city over 20,000; 44 rooms; modern; entire contents brand new; doing splendid business; sub rents; $10,000 required, balance like rent. Address L T 38, Tribune.

HOTEL—80 RMS., PRIV., ADJ. BATH. NEW bldg., beau. fur. lobby, phones, elev. Reas. rent. Nets $10,000 yr. $7,500 req.

Morris R. De Woskin & Co.,

30 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 534. State 9891.

HOTELS, GROCERIES, STORE, GARAGES, Confectioneries, Farms, anywhere in the state of Wis. Some to exchange. Let me know your wants. G. M. Gahlman, Watertown, Wis.

HOTEL—GOING; BUILDING WITH COMplete furnishings and fixtures; sacrifice price to close estate, $75,000. Eckhart & Buffum, Rm. 14 State Bank Bldg., Rock Island, Ill.

HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE—SOUTH. 30 rooms, steam, baths, all modern; a bargain for right party. Phone Plaza 7110.

HOTEL FOREST—SOUTH, 55 ROOMS—EST. 30 yrs.; well equip.; 6 living rms.; rent $50; no reas. offer refused. 1804 W. 46th.

HOTEL — 14 RMS.; TRANS., LOCATION clears $350 mo.; steam, oil burner; first class cond.; storm windows, screens; outside rms.; sac. qk. sale, $900. 1128 S. Michigan.

HOTEL—
To rent, 35 rooms, steam heat, shower bath, hot water; reasonable rent. Schuham 042 W. Madison.

HOTEL—LOOP TRADE. POPULAR PRICES. Proposition worth investigation. Strictly modern; furnishings 2 years old. Good lease, $35,000. PHONE, Delaware 3243.

HOTEL—MUST SACRIFICE 58 RM. HOTEL lease in Gary, Ind. Address P G 367, Tribune.

HOTEL—110 R. WITH BATHS. CHEAP RT.; net inc. $1,500 mo.; $5,000 req. Address O 55, Tribune.

HOTEL—AM LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL my hotel at once; paying well now. Address M O 116, Tribune.

HYDRAULIC CAR WASHING AND BRAKE Station—Modern, fully equipped, ample room for motor repairing; air conditioned location in Denver, Colo. Low rent with or without lease. $2,500 will buy this if closed by 1st of the year. Write F. A. White, Mgr., Sheer Blvd. Brake Service, 1460 Sheer-blvd., Denver, Colo.

INVESTMENT OF $1,000 TO $10,000— Principal secured. Minimum guaranteed earnings 7 1-5%, payable monthly. Services optional. Address S F 94, Tribune.

KITSAP, WASH.—18 ROOMS; MUST SELL; barg.; Mrs. Smith, 828 Leland.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP.

Located on No. Side, in new theater bldg., complete stock dresses, hose, and hats; beau. fixtures; reas. rent; exceptional opportunity to right party; owner leaving town; reason of ill health; no brokers; further particulars by letter. Address S J 164, Tribune.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP—EXCELLENT LOcation; must sell at once; reasonable rent. Phone Bittersweet 6026.

LAUNDRY—EQUIPMENT COMPLETE FOR dry and wet wash work; also office trade of $250 weekly; long lease; good terms; bargain. J. Astrin, 156 W. Oak-st.

LEASE FOR SALE,

including furniture.
$2,500.
3 yrs. to go on 10 yr. lease on furn. 17 apt. rooming house; Dearborn near Division; well rented; must leave city on acct. of health. MADISON REALTY CO., Suite 1925, 11 S. La Salle-st.

LINGERIE SHOP.

Established 8 years; corner location on N. W. Side; good business; well stocked; suitable for 2 ladies. Albany 7430.

LOCKSMITH AND GENERAL REPAIR Shop—For Sale—South Side. Doing good business. Address H O 178, Tribune.

LOCKSMITH AND GENERAL REPAIR Shop For Sale—South Side. Doing good business. Address H O 178, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—100 SEAT,

ON COMMISSION BASIS.
in department store doing thriving business; an excellent opportunity for experienced restaurateur; part cash, can arrange time payments for balance.
Apply Mr. Keno, 5th floor cafeteria.
LEITER BLDG. STORE.

STATE AND VAN BUREN.

LUNCHROOM—IDEAL FOR CPLE.; MONEYmaker; rent $30; stm. ht. Don't miss this; will sell quick. 2018½ W. Division-st.

MACHINE SHOP—SMALL, ESTABLISHED jobbing shop. Address S 356, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS — LIGHT MANUfacturing; good products; large profits; priced right for quick sale. Call 2646 Lincoln-av., 2 to 4 p. m.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN OF LADIES' wearing apparel wishes to establish distribution selling only one account in any city. Investigation invited to only those who can prove a responsible standing and can show business with an exceptional reputation of long standing. Address S T 552, Tribune.

MFG.—CASKET FACTORY.
Well-known concern will sell undertaker accounts in Mich. and Ind.; big profits; doctors order owner to change climate; big sacrifice. Full details, file D-1708.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MFG.—HARDWARE SPECIALTY LINE.
Ohio concern; est. 10 yrs., making grinding wheel dressers and cutters; large field untouched. [Owner deceased. Wife has completed to finish. $40,000. File O-1950.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MFG.—STEEL PLANT.
[Pittsburgh district.] Est. 28 yrs.; A-1 reputation for making high grade hammered crucible steel tools; needs new blood. Fortune waiting. Circular File P-1974.
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Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MFG.—STEEL PLANT.
Est. 1912 [Pittsburgh district]. Mfg. high grade cold drawn steel; 1929 sales were 9 months $1,148,945; big profits. Price, details on application. File O-1951.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUSIness—For Sale—Wire specialties; $40,000 Illinois corp. for $17,500 cash; est. 1891; incorporated 1917; or will sell part interest to party who will give firm his personal service. Address J Y 379, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS — WOOD, foundry machines; mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
7 S. Dearborn-st.

MANUFACTURER—MAY BUY TOOLS AND dies used to make metal specialty which is in large demand and is easily marketed. Address H S 430, Tribune.

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MFG. BUS.—STAPLES, NOVELTY; WELL est.; will clear $50,000 yearly; $15,000 will handle. Address S 239, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GAS STATION SITE.

Auto Row and World's Fair district vic., permits fine location, good lease; will sell service branches in the larger cities on the West Coast, the principal southern and a few eastern cities. If you are ambitious and want to make from $500 to $1,000 a month as other station managers are doing, can stand investigation and not afraid of work, answer this ad. If you are selected you will be placed in one of our Chicago stations for proper training at our expense. This is a permanent, profitable connection with a sound, long established, well rated business — a noncompetitive business—which involves no selling. You must be able to make a cash deposit of $300 for equipment placed in your charge, which is fully secured. In your reply give age, business experience, bank and business references, and city interested in. Address president, H O 183, Tribune.

GAS STATION—GARAGE.

Established 17 years; never changed hands. Business from coast to coast. Earnings over 17 year period $8,000 to $20,000 per year. Price $15,000. Rare opportunity. Strictest investigation invited.
ADDRESS H S 425, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET

for sale; doing fine business in Geneva, Ill.; will sell at inventory.
J. HUGH NICKELSON,
WEST CHICAGO, ILL.
Phone West Chicago 53-R.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN, FRUIT AND Fish Market—Sacrificed on acc. sickness; $3,750 cash will buy a splendid cash and carry trade of $650 a week; real value of stock and fixtures $4,500. Owner will stay until buyer is fully acquainted. No agents. Address S 449, Tribune.

Grocery and Delicatessen.

Living rooms rear; good trade and loc.; same owner 20 yrs.; death requires sale; cheap for cash. 4542 N. Western-av.

Grocery and Delicatessen

doing nice business; living rooms; steam heat; best offer takes it. 700 N. Ridgeway.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GOOD BUSIness. Frigidaire, new del. truck, 5 living rooms above; store, corner, cheap rent. So. Evanston. Tel. Univ. 0512. 1000 Sherman-av.

GROCERY STORE—COUNTRY, 10 MILES west, with new fixtures and fresh stock. Cheap rent, with living rms. No chain store comp. Reason, sick. Call 11 a.m. or p.m.

GROCERY CANDY SCHOOL SUPP.—EST. many yrs.; well equip.; 6 living rms.; rent $50; no reas. offer refused. 1804 W. 46th.

GROCERY—FLAT IN REAR. SELLING ON account of death. 3246 W. Thomas-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—REAL BARGAIN for quick sale. 1509 E. 75th-st.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE — RENT $35 incl. 5 car gar. in rear; good decr. tools and suit org with store; no comp.; must sell. 216 E. 26th-st. Victory 9867.

HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING, NOtions and hosiery—Will sell both stores cheap for cash. Well established. Bargain for two ladies. Drexel 0984.

HOTEL—142 ROOMS, DETROIT, MICH. ALL with running water; tele.; 90 private, 52 connecting baths; beautiful lobby; well furnished; elevator; centrally loc.; money maker. Business always good in Detroit. Valuable lease. Rent reas. average $12,500. Price $30,000; only $12,500 cash. File D-1707.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL; 75 ROOMS. Modern. Bldg. Down. Dist., Rt. $17.50 Rm. Eleg. furn.; Elec. Elev.; Pri. and Con. Baths. Opty. Nets $1,000 Mo.; $6,500 req. E. Z Ts. Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—APARTMENT

51 roomy, modern apts.; all heat; elec. refrig.; elevator; elegantly furnished; 100% rented; good income; price very reas. No trades. By owner. Address H O 189, Tribune.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES—
20 to 200 Rms. and Apts.

A place to suit your purse; investigate before you invest. See us first.
Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., Hotel Buying and Selling.
160 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1327. State 1814.

HOTEL SACRIFICE.

Owner blind, must retire; 80 rm. fireproof, modern furn. Large income, 9 min. loop on L. Act quick. Cash and trade. 6327 Cornell-av.

HOTEL—FOR SALE, INCLUDING REAL estate in Indiana city over 20,000; 44 rooms; modern; entire contents brand new; doing splendid business; sub rents; $10,000 required, balance like rent. Address L T 38, Tribune.

HOTEL—80 RMS., PRIV., ADJ. BATH. NEW bldg., beau. fur. lobby, phones, elev. Reas. rent. Nets $10,000 yr. $7,500 req.

Morris R. De Woskin & Co.,

30 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 534. State 9891.

HOTELS, GROCERIES, STORE, GARAGES, Confectioneries, Farms, anywhere in the state of Wis. Some to exchange. Let me know your wants. G. M. Gahlman, Watertown, Wis.

HOTEL—GOING; BUILDING WITH COMplete furnishings and fixtures; sacrifice price to close estate, $75,000. Eckhart & Buffum, Rm. 14 State Bank Bldg., Rock Island, Ill.

HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE—SOUTH. 30 rooms, steam, baths, all modern; a bargain for right party. Phone Plaza 7110.

HOTEL FOREST—SOUTH, 55 ROOMS—EST. 30 yrs.; well equip.; 6 living rms.; rent $50; no reas. offer refused. 1804 W. 46th.

HOTEL — 14 RMS.; TRANS., LOCATION clears $350 mo.; steam, oil burner; first class cond.; storm windows, screens; outside rms.; sac. qk. sale, $900. 1128 S. Michigan.

HOTEL—
To rent, 35 rooms, steam heat, shower bath, hot water; reasonable rent. Schuham 042 W. Madison.

HOTEL—LOOP TRADE. POPULAR PRICES. Proposition worth investigation. Strictly modern; furnishings 2 years old. Good lease, $35,000. PHONE, Delaware 3243.

HOTEL—MUST SACRIFICE 58 RM. HOTEL lease in Gary, Ind. Address P G 367, Tribune.

HOTEL—110 R. WITH BATHS. CHEAP RT.; net inc. $1,500 mo.; $5,000 req. Address O 55, Tribune.

HOTEL—AM LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL my hotel at once; paying well now. Address M O 116, Tribune.

HYDRAULIC CAR WASHING AND BRAKE Station—Modern, fully equipped, ample room for motor repairing; air conditioned location in Denver, Colo. Low rent with or without lease. $2,500 will buy this if closed by 1st of the year. Write F. A. White, Mgr., Sheer Blvd. Brake Service, 1460 Sheer-blvd., Denver, Colo.

INVESTMENT OF $1,000 TO $10,000— Principal secured. Minimum guaranteed earnings 7 1-5%, payable monthly. Services optional. Address S F 94, Tribune.

KITSAP, WASH.—18 ROOMS; MUST SELL; barg.; Mrs. Smith, 828 Leland.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP.

Located on No. Side, in new theater bldg., complete stock dresses, hose, and hats; beau. fixtures; reas. rent; exceptional opportunity to right party; owner leaving town; reason of ill health; no brokers; further particulars by letter. Address S J 164, Tribune.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP—EXCELLENT LOcation; must sell at once; reasonable rent. Phone Bittersweet 6026.

LAUNDRY—EQUIPMENT COMPLETE FOR dry and wet wash work; also office trade of $250 weekly; long lease; good terms; bargain. J. Astrin, 156 W. Oak-st.

LEASE FOR SALE,

including furniture.
$2,500.
3 yrs. to go on 10 yr. lease on furn. 17 apt. rooming house; Dearborn near Division; well rented; must leave city on acct. of health. MADISON REALTY CO., Suite 1925, 11 S. La Salle-st.

LINGERIE SHOP.

Established 8 years; corner location on N. W. Side; good business; well stocked; suitable for 2 ladies. Albany 7430.

LOCKSMITH AND GENERAL REPAIR Shop—For Sale—South Side. Doing good business. Address H O 178, Tribune.

LOCKSMITH AND GENERAL REPAIR Shop For Sale—South Side. Doing good business. Address H O 178, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—100 SEAT,

ON COMMISSION BASIS.
in department store doing thriving business; an excellent opportunity for experienced restaurateur; part cash, can arrange time payments for balance.
Apply Mr. Keno, 5th floor cafeteria.
LEITER BLDG. STORE.

STATE AND VAN BUREN.

LUNCHROOM—IDEAL FOR CPLE.; MONEYmaker; rent $30; stm. ht. Don't miss this; will sell quick. 2018½ W. Division-st.

MACHINE SHOP—SMALL, ESTABLISHED jobbing shop. Address S 356, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS — LIGHT MANUfacturing; good products; large profits; priced right for quick sale. Call 2646 Lincoln-av., 2 to 4 p. m.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN OF LADIES' wearing apparel wishes to establish distribution selling only one account in any city. Investigation invited to only those who can prove a responsible standing and can show business with an exceptional reputation of long standing. Address S T 552, Tribune.

MFG.—CASKET FACTORY.
Well-known concern will sell undertaker accounts in Mich. and Ind.; big profits; doctors order owner to change climate; big sacrifice. Full details, file D-1708.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MFG.—HARDWARE SPECIALTY LINE.
Ohio concern; est. 10 yrs., making grinding wheel dressers and cutters; large field untouched. [Owner deceased. Wife has completed to finish. $40,000. File O-1950.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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[Pittsburgh district.] Est. 28 yrs.; A-1 reputation for making high grade hammered crucible steel tools; needs new blood. Fortune waiting. Circular File P-1974.
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MFG. BUS.—STAPLES, NOVELTY; WELL est.; will clear $50,000 yearly; $15,000 will handle. Address S 239, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MEAT MARKET.

On South Side, 1 man shop. Low rental. Well est. Good trade. Want to leave city. Address H O 564, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET.

MEAT MARKET, GROCERY — EST. BUS., new equip.; fastest growing neighborhood on N. W. Side. Address Y 183, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; account other business interests; price reasonable. 1635a Melrose-st. Wellington.

MEAT MKT.—BARG., BET. A. & P. AND Nat. Tea; invest. opp.; real. Graceld. 3001.

MEAT MKT.—EQUIP. IN EST. GROC. RT. $50; no other inv. 668 N. Clark. Del.8185.

MEAT MARKETS—CHGO. CHAIN, DOING million dollar bus. J.J. Battles, 10 N.Clark.

MEAT MARKET—ESTAB. 8 YRS. ON N. W. Side; good locality. 2557 N. Cicero-av.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE.

Fine opp. for man with small capital; loc. in good thriving town of 5,000, about 200 mi. from Chi.; store est. for 20 yrs.; doing good bus.; will sell bldg. and bus.; $10,000 required. H. C. Dix & Co., 1131 Argyle-st. Longb. 4297.

MEN'S HAT SHOP

In a city of 100,000, less than 300 miles from Chicago. Doing a nice business. Address F Y 142, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STR.

Must sell at once; will sacrifice; located in south side's best business district; modern fixtures; established trade. Address S 225, Tribune.

MEN'S WEAR— HATS AND CAPS: MUST sell at once; good location; low rent; first reasonable offer takes it. Address S 395, Tribune.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
$75 TO $150 PER WEEK.

Capable man with car to service and supervise a chain of merchandise stations of nationally known staple product for established dealers; outside work; no selling; $250 to $500 investment required; fully secured; give phone. Address H S 454, Tribune.

Wonderful Opportunity.

32 rm. modern hotel, European, live town 18,000 population, northern Indiana; on main line. Big money maker, small expenses; reas. rent. Have other business which forces me to sell. Address J E 226, Tribune.

AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION SOLD NEW ideas 30 bonus in Detroit; carried; each bank contract was from $1,400 to $3,000; established organization ready for national expansion; will sell for $5,000; earning possibilities unlimited; best of reasons for selling. Address P 347, Tribune.

TWENTY PER CENT NET—
2 Filling Stations, bivd. and ave. intersections; 10 bonus in Detroit; each; net profits 20%; grounds, buildings, good will, and contracts; $80,000. Stock at invoice. Close inspection invited. Address J B 13, Tribune.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Up to date dress shop for sale; will lease as same or rent store for other purpose to responsible party; or will sell stock and fixtures separate. 3953 Fullerton-av.

MUST SACRIFICE

well paying lingerie and ready to wear store, best location in colored neighborhood; owner has other interests and cannot give attention to same. Will sell with or without stock. 227 E. 31st-st.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER WANTS distributor for ultra violet ray lamp retailing for $12.50; exclusive territory in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin; $500 to $1,000 required. Solray Co., Inc., 217 E. Illinois.

FOR SALE—SMALL ESTABLISHED BUSIness, millinery, infants' and children's wear, gifts, with space for beauty parlor; excellent location; rent reasonable. THE VANITY BOX, Morris, Ill.

$1,500 CASH BUYS

25 rm. rmg. house, No. Side. Lease be arranged suit tenant. Fine for couple. Good reas. for sale. Address H S 559, Tribune.

$1,000 BUYS ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN loop; sales force organized to do unlimited business; big profit on merchandise carried on consignment for you. Address J A 299, Tribune.

OWNER PINCHED

by stock market; bargain on hotel and restaurant lease and fixtures. Address S T 155, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PICTURE THEATer equipment at East Peoria and Morton, Antinori Secondo, 1222 Oak Ridge-av., Pekin, Ill.

100 CAR GARAGE.

For Sale—Long lease, low rent. Estab. 7 years; location West Side City. 4634 Ogden-av.

STOCK OF FANCY GOODS AND GREETING Cards, also wall and show cases. Reasonable. 7444 Princennes-av.

FOR A PERMANENT AND RELIABLE BUsiness connection ph. Austin 2165-66-67.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WTD.

EXECUTIVE

experienced as salesman, sales manager, advertising manager, and president of large manufacturing company

WILL PURCHASE

all or part of good sales agency or small manufacturing company having possibilities of growth. Mail full particulars.
Address Apartment J D, 1600 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.

25,000 DOLLARS.

Young man, thirty-five years of age, has twenty-five thousand dollars and services to invest in going business. Brokers and real estate propositions will not be considered. Replies will be kept in strict confidence. Give full particulars in reply. Address K 459, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $2,500 AND SERVICE IN estab. going bus.; money secured by man of 60, active; all details in 1st letter. Address P 285, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL PLANT MANUfacturing patented articles, or will buy patent only. Write Milwaukee Tool & Forge Company, 1000 So. Milwaukee-av., Wheeling.

YOUNG MAN HAS $3,000 TO INVEST FOR active interest in established business standing rigid investigation. Give full details. Address P Y 458, Tribune.

WANTED — PR

LOANS.
Property, and Salary.

SAVE YOU
EARLY 1/3
ON
—$200—$300
OTHER AMOUNTS.
E IS THE COST
our newly reduced rate
, payable in 20 equal
monthly payments:
per monthly cost....$1.50
per monthly cost....$2.50
ay be paid in full at any
you pay back any or
over the money.
requires outside sureties. No
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ll Loan Co.
SHINGTON-ST., cor. Clark.
15 Chicago Temple Bldg.
Phone State 0151.
PARK-BLVD., 24 floor, new
ner-av., Pensacola 4570.
PARK-BLVD., cor. Lincoln-av.
Buckingham 1008.
T., 2D FLOOR, near Cottage
Phone Fairfax 2839.
LAND-AV., corner 63d-st.
Phone Hemlock 4510.

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$200
$300
Your Problem
are emergency calls for add-
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you a loan in strictest con-
moderate cost to you. You
monthly or monthly
suit your income, and
th of time you desire to pay

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WRITE OR PHONE.
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
ATE-ST., SINGER BLDG.
Phone STATE 8600.
SCOLA-AV., COR. LAWR.
PE ROGERS PARK 3437.
ST., COR. MADISON.
PHONE HAYMARKET 4367.
STATE SUPERVISION
NESS LOANS

Shops, Stores, Restaurants,
bished Apt. Houses, on futures
Easy time payment. $ 50
215 N. Dearborn, 2d floor.

ACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

PLUS EQUIPMENT FROM
ale or rental; handle
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, 41-53; 56-65 in. Michi-
Ave., Chicago. Phone
ded 36x18x in sheet Fremont
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ent Brown folders; 4-
Hall circular folders; 4-
Dexter job folders with
mping; power joggers;
Write Manufacturers Ma-
Co., 1140 S. Wabash-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
NOV. 4TH, AT 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOM,
606 S. WABASH-AV.
[Nr. Harrison-st.]

Drive fine and high grade furnishings re-
ed from 636 LAKE SHORE-DR. and for
other sale, such as living room, dining
, breakfast room and bedchamber sets
odd pieces, fine oil paintings, handsome
large and small Persian and Chinese
, runners, desks, bookcases, carved
, tea wood stands, lamps, mirrors, con-
, love seat, upholstered chairs, china,
, bric-a-brac, art objects, linens, kitchen furni-
interesting odds and ends, etc. IN-
TION MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
& COMPANY,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 S. WABASH-AV.
REMOVED FROM GOLD COAST
APARTMENT.
Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, dec-
ated twin bedroom suites, dinette in
and mahogany bedroom sets, liv-
room set, secretary desk, tables, oc-
sional chairs, davenport, bookcases, cab-
, love seat, high back chairs, lamps,
, dinner set, china, glassware pic-
, bronzes, silverware, linen, bedding,
ental rugs, runners, four post bed,
kitchenware, etc.
On Public View Monday, Nov. 4.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Established 1897. AUCTIONEERS.

3 Room Outfit, $99.50
4 Room Outfit, $174.50
ALL NEW, HIGH GRADE
FURNITURE.
You can buy these complete outfits or any individual piece included
them. Come in and let us show you.
Makler Furniture Co.
808-14 N. WELLS-ST.
3 minutes from loop. Near Chicago-av.
1000 DIVISION-ST. MIDWAY 6736
At 110th-st. across from State Theater.
3920 N. LINCOLN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd.
Open every evening until 10 p. m.

Big Furniture Sale
PC. WINDSOR BREAKFAST SETS....$10
PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SETS....$48
PC. WALNUT DINING SETS....$39
PC. JACQUARD PARLOR SETS....$49
PC. LIVING ROOM RUGS....$15
THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS
AT OUR TWO STORES.
MADISON FURNITURE CO.,
840-42 1224-28
W. 63d-st. Madison-st.
Open Evenings.

BUY FURNITURE SEE OUR
4 Room Outfit, $174
A $385 VALUE—PAY ONLY $3.50 WKLY.
ON SALE ONLY AT
HARTMAN'S
Bargain Outlet Stores
432 S. WABASH-AV.
5653 S. HALSTED-ST. 2341 W. MADISON.
Inlaid Linoleum, ½ Price.
5-10 yd. lengths, remnants of Armstrong's
inlaid linoleums, perfect goods, at ½ price.
O. W. RICHARDSON CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av.

South Side.
Furn. Bargains for Cash.
$75,000 worth of high grade furniture
must be sold at once for cash only.
$145 WAL. BEDRM. SUITE, $79.50; 16pc.
PAR. SET, $60.50; $125 WAL. DIN. RM.
SUITE, $69.50; $175 PAR. SETS, $105; $195
LAMPS AND TABLES, MIRRORS, GAS
RANGES, CEDAR CHEST, ETC.
JOYCE FIREPROOF BLDG.,
6158 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVES. TO 10 P. M., SUNDAY TO 5.:
Release for Quick Sale.
PARLOR SUITES....$57
WAL. DINING RM. SETS....$49
METAL BED SIZES....$10 UP
WAL. BEDROOM SETS....$49
LAMPS, TABLES, CHAIRS, GAS RANGES,
AND CEDAR CHESTS.
JOYCE MOVERS, PACKERS,
7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.
CAN BE SEEN ALL DAY. EVES. TO 10.:
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.
FURNITURE PRICED LOW.
SEE US FIRST BEFORE BUYING.
BEDROOM SETS COMPLETE....$39
DINING ROOM SETS COMPLETE....$39
AND OTHER LOW PRICED BARGAINS.
MIDWAY, 6736 COTTAGE.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $185.
Prices living rm. set, $65; mohair liv. rm.
set, $49; waiting din. rm. set, $45; bed-
set, $40. Wilton-Arm. rugs, $12 up.
Dunn Moving-Packing Co.,
6714 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVES. TO 10—SUN. TO 5.:
All for $400—Worth $1,000.
3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal.
dining room set, wal. buffet, 5 pc. breakfast
set, 4 pc. walnut bedroom sets, two 9x12 Wil-
ton rugs, bedroom rugs, library
table, bench, silverware, oil painting, mirror:
Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.
SEE BEDROOM AND PARLOR SETS,
$39.50; ice boxes, china cabinets,
dressers and chiffoniers, $5 up;
sewing machines, $25 to $15; rugs, ra-
dios, phonographs, $10 up; upright-players,
$45 up; ball coal, fas stoves; odd chairs.
SCHWARTZ BROS.,
3901 S. State-st. and 7013 Stony Island-av.
GORGEOUS FURNISHINGS
Liv. rm. furn., odd chairs, 9 9x12 Ardizan
and Oriental rugs, 10 pc. wal. din. rm. set,
carved Italian marble top tables, lamps,
9 pc. mahogany desk. Wagner's Studio,
4134 Broadway. Eves., Sunday.
All for $300—Worth $750.
6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE. FRIEZE PAR-
lor set, walnut dining room set, wal. bed rm.
suite, Must be seen to appreciate.
$2,000 WORTH TWO WEEKS ONLY.
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
HOUSE BEDRM. SETS, DIN. RM. SETS;
mahogany, walnut, ivory, gate-leg, vel. par. sets; brkfst. sets, ice boxes,
ranges, pianos, radios, etc.; ima.
GARFIELD FIREPROOF, 1322 S. STATE.
Open evenings. Calumet 5020-21.:
ROOMS OF BEAU. MOD. FURN. HAND
some walnut din. r. set, 7 pc.
walnut bedroom suite, lamps, mirrors,
rugs, 9x12 wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors,
with serp. seat 2 mos. Real bar-
gains. OLSON'S, 7716 Cottage Grove-av.
A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
Complete furnishings of 5 room apartment,
or separately; practically new.
1940 Euclid-av. Mid. 6228.
SELL FRIEZE PARLOR SETS, $55;
dining rm set, $35; wal. bedrm.
set, two 9x12 Wilt. rugs, $20 ea. Call
on Mon. Available Fireproof Co., 7739
Stony Island-av.
ROOM OUTFIT, $195.
PARLOR SET, $55; WAL. DIN. SET,
$65; WAL. BEDRM. SET, $50. OPEN
TILL SUN. ATLAS 6140 COTTAGE-
GROVE. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM
and dining room suites, rugs, stoves,
etc. 6308 E. 47th, cor. Lake Park-av.
ROOM OUTFIT, $175. 4 PCS. BEDROOM
and 5 pieces living room, 3 small Oriental
rugs, odd chairs, maple cabinet; very
low for quick sale. 1800 E. 72d-st.
SEE FIELD'S SPECIAL DAY
Sale—ONE FIELD'S SPECIAL DAY
only, coil spring and mattress, $2.25; cost
$5.00. Field's, 7015 Oglesby-av., 2d apt.
ORIENTAL RUGS PRICED LOW FOR QUICK
sale; Chinese 9x12, $110; Lilahan 9x12,
also others; open Sunday 1 to 5.
ARAGANIAN 1308 E. 47TH-ST.:
6 ROOMS $300; WORTH $750; BARGAIN;
bookcase, Joselyn, 7750 Haskins-av. Briar.
1628. Sundays and evenings.
FURNITURE OF 4 ROOM APARTMENT
intact or piece, cheap for quick sale; practi-
cally new. Call today, Repesky, 638 Addison.
LOVELY 9X12 CHINESE RUG, HEAVY
quality; excellent condition; sell $120.
Call Cohasset 5114.
TWO ROCKERS AND TAR LAMP SUIT.
for professional office. Sunny. 7891.
ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12; FAIR CONDITION;
$50. Longbeach 6822.
WILL SELL 2 RMS. OF FURNITURE ALL
new. Inquire Supt., Immed. Ph. Ard. 3855.
12X20 ORIENTAL RUGS, $100; 9X12,
10x14, $50. Attic Shop, 1309 N. Wells.
6 REED AND OAK DINING TABLES, 2
gas, sawed oak buffets. 2928 Pine Grove.
RUGS—9X16, TPE, 11X16, 9X12 WHIT-
alls, rose, B. F. 7403. Smith, 1749 Morse
CHINESE RUG, 8X10, NEARLY NEW, AT
bargain. Wellington 4196.
LIVINGROOM SET—RUGS, DAVBED AND
other furnishings. Wellington 7258.
COMP. PAR. DIN. RM. BEDRM. RUGS,
drapes, china, lamps, radio. Vic. Sun. 7446.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

FURNITURE
AT BIG SAVINGS
$350 Mohair Par. Set.....$55
$400 Frieze Par. Set.....$85
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set....$43
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set....$65
$150 Wal. Din. Room Set.$35
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set.$55
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$22
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$29
NELSON'S
6910 COTTAGE GROVE
NORTH SIDE SHOWROOMS.
3355 N. Clark-st., Nr. Roscoe.
Open Eves. to 10, Sun. to 5.

RUGS RUGS
Chicago's largest accumulation of left
over and traded orient. Chinese, Wilt. Ax-
minster, 9x12 only.....$17.50
Heavy Axminsters, 9x12 and 6x9.$5.75-$12.50
Chenille rugs one piece, 9x12.....$16.50
Antique oriental, 4.3x10.....$65.00
Chinese cut, 9x12 [good condition].$125.00
French Wiltons, 9x12 [almost new].$57.50
Chinese rug [scatter size], 2x4.....$12.50
Royal Wiltons, 11.3x15 [like new].$65.00
6,000 yds. carpet remnants, 2½-50c yd.
KLEVER (SHAMPAY)
KARPET KLEANERS,
4631-41 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. FREE DEL.
ALSO FOR SALE AT
Clifton Cleaners & Dyers,
Chicago's Most Beautiful Cleaning Plant.
5709-13 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7600.
OPEN TUES., THUR., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

AUCTION!!
On Tuesday, Nov. 5th, at 10:30 a. m. We
will sell at public auction without limit or
reserve a large quantity of used furniture
consigned to us by a large warehouse. Also
40 sample parlor sets; 25 bedroom sets; 100
kitchen cabinets; in all sizes; odd chifferobes,
dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, breakfast
sets and hundreds of other items. A deposit
of 25% required from each buyer.
WAREHOUSE AUCTION CO.
3855 Cottage Grove or Phone Atl. 3482.:
RELEASED!!
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE,
Several lots of modern high grade house-
hold furnishings from fine South Shore
homes to the disposal of at once.
2-3 pc. parlor sets, 3-4 pc. bedroom sets,
5 pc. din. rm. set, 3 all elec. radios, 5-6
pc. dinette sets, 22 fine rugs, 6 odd chairs,
5 mah. secretary desks; lamps, mirrors,
pianos, tel. sets, occ. tables, etc.
No Reasonable Offer Refused.
7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Open evenings till 10. Sunday to 5.
DINING RM. SET, WALNUT, 8 PCS., PLAY-
er piano; Sun. or eves. Beverly 3825.

North Side.
WILL SELL FOR CASH
bankrupt stock brand new furn. in our fire-
proof bldg. Linen jacquard parlor sets, $59;
silk mohair par. sets, $89; linen frieze par.
sets, $49.50; walnut bedroom sets, $66; wal-
nut din. room sets, $59. Also bargains in
Wilton rugs and chairs, lamps. ALLEN'S
FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Bankrupt stock of brand new furniture for
cash only; moth proof parlor set, $75; wal.
mohair parlor set, $75; wal. dining set, $45;
bedroom set, $70; 9x12 wilton rugs, $8;
Wilton rugs, Coxwell chairs. Many other
bargains. Breakfast sets. Pink
6542 N. CLARK-ST.
FIREPROOF BLDG.
Open daily till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.
FURNITURE BUYERS
New Simmons Twin beds from large Lake
Forest estate; absolutely new; never un-
packed; bed, coil spring and mattress; com-
plete; fine oriental coat. Also other furni-
ture. Dressers, chests, tables, rugs, also
lamps, new dining room and bedroom suits
in original packing; colonial breakfast suite
for saving. Displayed now 3845 Ravenswood-av.
nr. Irving Park. Open evenings and Sun-
day, Lakeview 1700.
ALL FOR $300—WORTH $750
4 pcs of furniture, frieze parlor set,
walnut dining room set, wal. bedroom
9x12 Wilt. rugs; brkfst. set, lamps; will sep.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Nelson's, 8855 N. Clark-st.
RUGS AND CARPETS.
Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Chinese and
Orientals Left at our plant. All sizes, colors
and patterns, selling at extremely low prices.
IMPERIAL DYERS & RUG CLEANERS,
2123 N. LINCOLN-AV. FREE DELIVERY.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. SAT. TILL 9 P. M.
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE—BEAUTIFUL PIECE
Chippendale 4 post bedrm. set with twin
beds, 8 pc. wal. din. set, Orient. and dom.
rugs, lounge chairs, large French mirror,
many beau. pieces of handiwork made in
India, drapes, odd bed and dresser, new,
fresh, etc. 4500 Sheridan-rd., 1st apt;
E. Davis.
DOWN SOFA—AND CHAIR. LOVE NEST.
odd chairs, ornate bedrm. set, dinet set, 3
pc. mohair parlor set, 9x12 rugs, lamps,
occas. tbl., wall desk, cof. tbl., end tbls., un-
usual lamps, pr. jade trees, bookcase, pier
cabinet, oriental rugs, from private home. H.
Wareb., 2322 Commonwealth-av.
New or Used Furniture
cheap for quick sale. Parlor, din., bedrm.,
brkfst. sets, odd pieces. Large selection of
used rugs, all sizes. Also comp. outfits.
Chi-Oak Park Furniture Co., 3531 N. Clark.
Buckingham 0949. Open eves., Sun. till 6.
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE INCLUDING
silk mohair davenport and chair, octa-
gonal table, marble top table, wal. bed.
4 piece combination vanity and desk, lamps,
drapes, etc. Clark, 434 Wellington-av., Apt.
412.
PRIVATE PARTY DISPOSING OF ATTRAC-
tive apt.; 2 pc. liv. rm., wain. dinette and
bedrm. furn.; love seat, secretary, chairs,
tbls., elec. radio, $50; orient. rugs, 2828
Pine Grove. Buck. 1700. Davis.
PRIVATE SALE. ALMOST YOUR OWN
price; extra nice dressers, 3 chests,
4 complete beds, day bed, living and din.
sets, 2 9x12 rugs, odd chairs, tables, base
burners, gas range, piano, dishes, etc.
Call at 3702 S. Clark-st., Apt. 1.
PRIVATE PARTY WILL DISPOSE OF EN-
tire contents, including Radio, oriental and
domestic rugs, etc. 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. to-
day or after 6 p. m. Monday and Tues. 4535
Malden-av. Apt. 3J.
BROWN MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE;
full sized bed, dresser, dressing table, chif-
fonier, straight chair and bench. 1 blk.
Commonwealth-av., 1 blk. E. Sheridan, bet.
Surf and Oakdale. Apt. 4B. A. Kroeck.
BARGAIN—2 LARGE FINE LONG TABLES
for hotel lobby, also twin bedroom suites,
12th floor, 2912 Commonwealth-av., at Surf,
1 block east of Sheridan. Edward Mayer.
RUGS—CLOSING OUT.
New and slightly used dom. and orientals.
SOUHAMI, 4832 Broadway. OPEN TODAY.
Furniture of 4 Rooms.
In good condition. A bargain. 1422 Lunt-
av., 2d flr. north. Phone Sheldrake 6370.
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING
machine, nationally known make, like new.
Will sell for $50 complete. Act quick. Phone
Irving 5895.
NEW AND USED FURN.—AT BIG SAV-
ings see our special bed davenp., coil spring $65;
full size, Thurs. and Sat. eve. WARNER FIRE-
PROOF BLDG., 3246 N. Halsted.
Kitchen Cabinet—Good Condi-
tion. Ph. Superior 8859.
BEAUT. 2 PIECE MOHAIR PARLOR SET,
$60; also mah. 4 poster bed, complete, $35;
9x12 French Wilton rug, $45. 743 Wave-
land-av., Apt. 2. Wellington 2339.
4 RMS. HIGH GRADE FURN., BEAUTIFUL
lounging chair, spin. desk, 5 p. dinette,
Ori. rugs, davenport, Mal. radio, mica lamps.
Bars. Grace, 1396.
TILT TOP TABLE—HIGH CRUST EDGE, $8.
Carved dav. table, $18. Taupe mohair
easy chair, carved bottom, $30. Hollyc. 2684.
STEINWAY BABY GRAND. A NUMBER OF
attractive bedspreads and unusual pillows.
Ph. Longbeach 2283.
FURNITURE—4 COMPLETE ROOMS, HIGH
class, exc. cond.; rugs, radio, mirr., dishes,
cost $1,200; sell at sep. $325. Sheas. Buck. 9452.
ORIENTAL RUGS — OUSHAK 10X14 FT.
meshed, 10 ft. runner; both exquisite an-
tiques; buri. wal. chest. Apt. 3B, 8 E. Elm.
WILL SACRIFICE 2 PC. PAR. SUITE, $65; DIN-
ing set, walnut, 9 pc. set, $50; 9x12 Wilt. rug,
$25. 3335 N. Clark-st., near Roscoe-st.
LIVING AND DINING RM SUITES—DESK,
cabinet, oriental rugs, from private home. H.
Wareb., 2322 Commonwealth-av.
FURNITURE OF 4 ROOM APARTMENT
intact or piece, cheap for quick sale; practi-
cally new. Call today, Repesky, 638 Addison.
LOVELY 9X12 CHINESE RUG, HEAVY
quality; excellent condition; sell $120.
Call Cohasset 5114.
TWO ROCKERS AND TAR LAMP SUIT.
for professional office. Sunny. 7891.
ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12; FAIR CONDITION;
$50. Longbeach 6822.
WILL SELL 2 RMS. OF FURNITURE ALL
new. Inquire Supt., Immed. Ph. Ard. 3855.
12X20 ORIENTAL RUGS, $100; 9X12,
10x14, $50. Attic Shop, 1309 N. Wells.
6 REED AND OAK DINING TABLES, 2
gas, sawed oak buffets. 2928 Pine Grove.
RUGS—9X16, TPE, 11X16, 9X12 WHIT-
alls, rose, B. F. 7403. Smith, 1749 Morse
CHINESE RUG, 8X10, NEARLY NEW, AT
bargain. Wellington 4196.
LIVINGROOM SET—RUGS, DAVBED AND
other furnishings. Wellington 7258.
COMP. PAR. DIN. RM. BEDRM. RUGS,
drapes, china, lamps, radio. Vic. Sun. 7446.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
North Side.
UNUSUAL VALUES
IN GOOD USED FURNITURE
DRESSERS, $5; ROOM SIZE RUGS, $7.50;
KIT. CABINETS, $7.50; BED COUCHES, $8;
WARDROBES, $9.50; DINING TABLES, $8;
DAY BEDS, COMP., $7.50; OVERSTUFFED
PARLOR SUITES, $39.50; PHONOGRAPHS,
$12; HEATING STOVES, ALL SIZES; GAS
INET GAS RANGES, $10. EASY TERMS.
Big City Furniture Co.
[19 N. CLARK-ST. NR. CHICAGO-AV.
Northwest Side.
6 ROOMS MODERN FURN., PLAYER PI-
ano, Atwater Kent A. C. radio, parlor
suite, din. rm. set, gas range, rugs, lamps;
over 100 other pieces; sell complete or
separate. 4130 Bernard-st., 2d. Indep. 0773.
FURNITURE, INCLUDING PARLOR SUITE,
dining room set, vacuum cleaner, rocker;
very reasonable. For information call Belle-
dare 5756.
MADE IN OUR FACTORY, 3 PC. MOHAIR
par. set worth $225 for $95; 7 pc. din.
set, $49. F. & G. FURNITURE CO., 3155
Irving Park-blvd.
PARLOR SETS. DINING ROOM SETS,
electric radios Sacrifice to home owners,
hotels, institutions or to dealers. All cash.
Open Sun. till 5 p. m. 3950 Elston-av.;
FACTORY TO YOU. BIG SHIPMENT FURNI-
ture prices, 50% saving. Buy now. 2501-
08 W. Western-av. 2d floor.
ELEGANT 5 RMS. FURN., WILTON RUGS,
lamps, drapes, slightly used interior
dec. Herdan's, 4111 N. Crawford.
5 ROOM BEAUT. FURN.; WILTON RUGS,
lamps, drapes, all slightly used; interior decor.
MAGLAND'S, 3824 N. Kedzie, Jun. 5418.:
CHINESE RUGS WAL. DINING AND BED-
room sets, parlor organ. KIRCH, 4052 N.
Central-av. Keystone 4775.
6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE RADIO AND
piano; will sell reas. Bruns. 4070.
West Side.
2 PC.—PARLOR SETS—2 PC.
JACQUARD VELOUR SETS, 2 PC., $35;
MOHAIR AND MOQUETTE SETS, $58; 7
pc. WAL. DINING ROOM SETS, UP-
HOLSTERED SEATS, $85; 3 PC. WALNUT
BEDROOM SETS, INCLUDING 48 INCH
DRESSER, $69; AXMINSTER AND VEL-
VET RUGS, $16; 7 TUBE ELECTRIC RA-
DIO SET, $55; DINETTE SETS, $15; ALL
WHITE GAS RANGES, $25. MANY OTHER
BARGAINS. LARGE ST SELECTION OF
USED FURN. ON THE WEST SIDE.
ADA FURNITURE HOUSE,
1355 W. MADISON-ST., COR. LOOMIS-ST.
OPEN EVERY EVE. SUNDAY 10-2.
LEE
540 N. CICERO.
NEW AND UNCLAIMED FURNITURE.
DINING SUITE.....$19
BEDROOM SUITE.....$39
PARLOR SUITES.....$49
OPEN EVES.—AND SUN. TILL 5 P. M.
Real Bargains for Cash
UNUSUAL BARGAINS.
Bankrupt stock, high grade furniture:
must be sold at once for cash regardless
of prices. 3 pc. parlor sets, $69; 3 pc. wal.
bedrm. sets, $69; 7 pc. wal. dining sets,
$53; oak breakfast sets, $10.95; domestic
and oriental rugs, 4 rms. complete, $295.
Save $500. Open till 10 p.m. Sunday till 5.
COLLINS FIREPROOF BUILDING.
5114 W. MADISON-ST.
Great Bargains for Cash
$40,000 bankrupt stock high grade furn.,
3 pc. parlor suite, $79.50; wal. bedrm. suite,
$89.50; wal. dining suite, $59.50; lamps,
coxwell chairs, gas ranges, radios, Wilton
rugs; $23.50 9x12 rugs, $15.95.
TUFTS FIREPROOF,
4444 W. MADISON-ST.
Open eves. 10 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m.:
LOOK!
4 ROOMS REBUILT FURNITURE....$75
$10 DOWN, 1 YEAR TO PAY.
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE....$175
4 ROOMS USED FURNITURE....$135
Ice boxes, $10; sel. beds, $3; gas stoves, $10;
terms. Open eves. We deliver. Will separate.
A-B-C FIREPROOF,
2525 W. Madison. Seeley 6123.
FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Beau. par. sets, $59; dining sets, $55;
bedrm. sets, $69; ruga, breakf. sets, dressers,
beds, springs, mattresses, gas ranges, lamps, etc.
Open Sun. till 5 p. m. Bowser Fireproof,
4025 W. MADISON-ST.
Open eves., 10 p. m. Sundays 5 p. m.:
FURN. OF 7 RM. HOUSE, INCL. RUGS.
742 N. Le Claire-av. Esterbrook 1226.
THOR WASHER, $20; HOOVER CLEANER,
$15; excel. cond. Ph. Columbus 4061.
HAND MADE QUILTS, $10-$15 EACH.
Spaulding 5832.
6 RMS. FURN. AND ELEC. RADIO. $185.
3301 Flournoy-st., 3d.
MY LOVELY FURNITURE FOR SALE —
$275. 3845 N. Congress. Mr. Hill.
Suburban.
THOR—MANGLE, GAS HEATED, ELECTRIC
power, large size, $50. University 2567 J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.
ATLANTIC 2290.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO
YOU. See us first; get more. We are near
as your phone. Courteous service to all.
THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON,
CALL LAKE VIEW 2260
When Selling Furniture
or Household Goods.
Central Furniture House.
Highest cash prices paid for your used fur-
niture; we call anywhere. Canal 1391.
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR FURN.,
rugs, household goods. Prompt and cour-
teous attention. Ada Furn. House, 1357 W.
Madison-st. Tel. Haymarket 7388.
PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES USED PIANO,
radio, piano, Orient. or Chinese rugs, oil
ptg. or bric-a-brac, at once. No dealers
need ans. Address S 312, Tribune.
WANTED—THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for used furn., rugs, stoves, radio, elect.,
etc. We call anywhere. S. W. D. FURNI-
TURE, 1000 Boulevard. 4000.
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
paid for household goods; south side only.
MARQUETTE FURN. CO., Wentworth 5818.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FUR-
niture, rugs, stoves and victrolas. We call
anywhere. Ehman Furn. House, Lincoln 1800
Pine Grove. Buck. 1700. Davis.
PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 4 OR 5 ROOMS
of good furniture, complete; price and con-
dition 1st letter. Address S 235, Tribune.
PRIVATE PARTIES WISH TO USE FOR
purpose of entire household goods phone Sun-
nyside 4644. Not a dealer.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR
used furniture, rugs, stoves. We call any-
where. ACME FURN. HOUSE, Nevada 1150.
WANT TO HEAR FROM PRIVATE PAR-
ties only wishing to sell their furniture and
furnishings. Immediate cash. Sunnyside 4644.
WANTED—3X10 AND 3X6 CHINESE RUGS,
walnut library table. Pros. 10588.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FUR-
niture. Call anywhere. Longbeach 6584.
HSEHLD. GDS. AND ANTIQUES BOUGHT
and sold. 3478 N. Clark. Cor. Cornelia.
BRIARGATE 0084. MRS. MELIN. CAN
sell your household goods, I know how.
WE BUY AND EXCHANGE FURNITURE;
go anywhere. 1445 W. Chicago. Mon. 0619.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL
used furn. King's Furn. Hse. Seeley 4155.:

LEASEHOLDS.
MUST SACRIFICE 23 ROOMS, 5 CAR GA-
rage, Lincoln Park district; modern. See
this first. HAYES, 1437 N. Clark-st.
6 RM. APT. WELL FURN.; 2 RMS. RNTD.
Sell cheap or rent furn. Sun. 0793.
LEASEHOLD, FURNITURE 3 ROOM APT.
Cheap if sold at once. Sunny. 5982.
5 RMS. NEW FURN. STM. HT. RENT $52.
5035 Dayton-st., 3d apt.
TWO 3 RM. FURN. APTS. EXCEPTIONAL
lease, for sale. Well. 9050.

STOVES.
WILL BUY QUANTITY OF OLD GAS
stoves. Atlantic 0378.
GAS RANGE ALL WHITE PORCELAIN.
Bargain. 4158 N. Kedvale. Pals. 7265.
OIL STOVE HEAT FOR SALE WITH TWO
50 gal. tanks. Very reas. Bruns. 8878.
PARLOR HEATER FOR SALE—GD. COND.
Cheap. 3336 N. Laramie-av. Avenue 7898.

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Philpott's Long Distance Moving Experts
mean money to you. We have return loads
and save you money; two courteous bonded
drivers accompany every van; only company
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Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleve-
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are as near as your phone. Open Sunday.
THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON,
708 E. 47th-st. Chicago.
PHILPOTT'S WAY IS THE ONLY WAY.
LOADS WANTED TO AND FROM ST.
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BUSINESS PERSONALS.
PERSONAL—LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE.
6 weeks; position waiting; 45 yrs. in loop.
Treat given on your school. 4 yr. rate.
KELLBERG INSTITUTE, 74 W. Washington.
PERSONAL—WANTED—INDIVIDUAL TO
put into writing the fine points of the
etiquette of the table. J. Eisele, 3166 Hudson.
PERSONAL—CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV.
platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. Smelting
Works, 39 S. State, cor. Monroe, 4th floor.
PERSONAL—IN MASSAGE BATHS. BY
nurse or male att. 2231 Mad. Seeley 4057.
PERSONAL—SWEDISH MASSAGE, BATHS;
elect. treat. 120 S. State. Stockton Inst.
PERSONAL—MASSAGE, BATHS; LADY AT-
tend. R. Ex. 609 S. Wabash. Webster 3312.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.
A QUALITY NEW RADIO
at a REMARKABLE PRICE
The CHI-RAD
The Tubes—
DEFOREST AUDIONS
The Speaker
MAGNAVOX DYNAMIC
The Cabinets—
REAL WALNUT VENEER
As musical instruments these Radio Re-
ceivers are hard to approach. Such features
as POWER DETECTION, THORDARSON AU-
DIO TRANSFORMERS, PUSH-PULL AMPLI-
FICATION using the NEW 245 POWER
TUBES, and the MAGNAVOX DYNAMIC
SPEAKER when fed with an undistorted ra-
dio signal (as they are) can not render other
than remarkable reproduction. These very
features are to be found in sets considerably
more expensive, and you will realize the
importance that they attach to them.
Sensitivity and Selectivity are also excellent.
Here in Chicago we have repeatedly listened
to stations all over the country while the
powerful locals were in full operation; and
the performance has been distinctly superior
to many of the well-known higher-priced
receivers.
COMPLETE WITH DE FOREST AUDIONS,
A NEW CHI-RAD—$125.
TIME PAYMENTS—FULL TRADE-IN.
CHICAGO RADIO APPARATUS CO., INC.
Since 1921 at 415 S. DEARBORN-ST.
RADIO CLEARANCE
NEW SAMPLES. DEMONSTRATORS.
If you have been waiting for a real bar-
gain, now buying your electric radio this
is your opportunity. Complete stocks
of new and modern electric radios that must
be sold at once. The following are a few
of the bargains:
Atwater Kent, with tubes.....$49.50
Fada Electric, table model with tubes 69.50
Spartan, complete.....74.50
Philco 57, complete.....74.50
Crosley Consolette, complete.....89.50
R. C. A. 60, complete.....89.50
Atwater Kent, 46, complete.....99.50
R. C. A. 60 with tubes.....119.50
Atwater Kent Console, complete.....134.50
Kolster K-23, complete.....125.00
$250 Fada Console, beautiful, comp..149.50
Sparton 1930, complete.....169.50
Zenith 42, complete.....169.50
Sonora, complete.....169.50
Sparton 1931, complete.....49.50
Large stock of battery radios at your own
price. Open Sunday and evening for sale.
Terms to responsible people.
O. R.
MARTIN
CO.,
3158 N. Clark-st. Lake View 0087.:
BASS OFFERS
SENSATIONAL VALUES IN DE LUXE
TRADE-IN RADIOS.
Lowest PRICE
$500 Zenith 39A Automatic Tuning Model
complete with tubes. Like new.....$249.50
$204.50 Zenith Model 42 Screen Grid, auto-
matic tuning. Like new.....$142.50
$440.00 Fada All Electric Table Model with
Fada Dynamic Speaker.....$92.50
$275.00 Grebe 7 A. C. Table Model with
Speaker, complete with tubes.....$79.50
$350.00 Stromberg Carlson Table Model with
6 Tube Speaker Complete..$57.50
$157.50 Atwater Kent Model 45, 9 tube mod-
el A. C., with Magnetic Speaker and tubes.
Like new.....$87.50
Here are values beyond compare. All
in new working condition. Act quick.
BASS CAMERA CO.
Dealers in Finest Radios Made
179 W. MADISON-ST.
STATE 7410.
HURRY
Get a Majestic Electric Radio, Model 91
or 92. New, never unboxed, fully guaran-
teed. COMPLETE WITH TUBES, now only
$137.50 FOR MODEL 91,
$167.50 FOR MODEL 92.
Formerly $160 and $190 respectively.
Terms as low as $5.00 down. No telephone
orders.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON.
November Clearance
$59 Philco A-B Eliminator, to replace all
batteries, and will make your radio electric,
while they last; $15 Majestic B Elim.,
$7.95; Balkite B Elim. for any radio, $4.16;
A Eliminators, $4.15 to $7.95. $225 Fil
Boy console Radio, latest model, 9 tube,
screen grid. Reduced and must be sold
before complete with tubes, $29.50 to
$39.50. Factory service on your radio, $2.
Philco service, $1—any part of city. Phan-
tom Radio Mfg. Co., 6438 Cottage Grove-av.
Hyde Park 7786.
GOING OUT OF RADIO BUSINESS. HAVE
the following new all electric radios for
sale: Philco, model 65 console screen grid,
dynamic speaker, complete with tubes,
$97.50; Radiola 33, complete with tubes
and 100 B speaker, $64.50. Atwater Kent,
model 37, complete with tubes, dynamic
speaker, $64.50. Crosley show box, console,
complete, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker, $59.50.
Crosley show box, table model, complete, 8
tubes, dynamic speaker, $52.50. 7330 Stew-
art-av., basement.
RADIO VALUES IN MODERN TYPES OF
receivers in console and table models. Screen grid
A. C. and complete battery operated sets at
astounding prices. Don't

Radios...Armchairs...Beds...Pianos...Tables

MAKE YOUR CHOICE *from these* USED RADIO and FURNITURE BARGAINS

Here is Chicago's greatest bargain furniture store. Not one bargain a day, nor half a dozen in a week, but hundreds every week day and Sunday. Everything needed to furnish a home or an apartment can be purchased through Tribune Want Ads. Allowing for a wide variety of individual tastes, these attractive values in furniture and household accessories offer beauty, durability, and modern design.

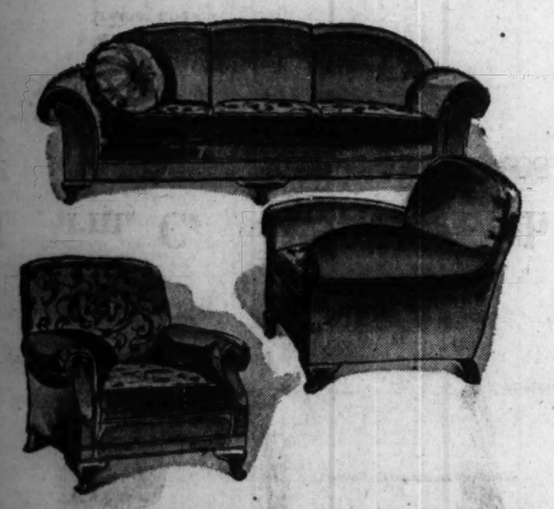
Everything sells for low prices. Furniture stores, storage houses, bankrupt firms and private families offer new and slightly used goods at fractions of original costs. From them you can purchase fine values that will give you good service and comfort.

Don't hesitate! Turn now to Tribune Want Ad Columns. Find what you want here and, finding it, save yourself anywhere from ten to hundreds of dollars.

Smart Bedroom Furniture at Fractional Costs

Here's variety. Your choice of walnut, mahogany, and other woods. Some in natural wood finishes or the latest painted and lacquered colors. Suites to match or individual pieces. Beds, dressing tables, smart dressers and wardrobes. Whatever you want, you can find it here—and at a great saving! See

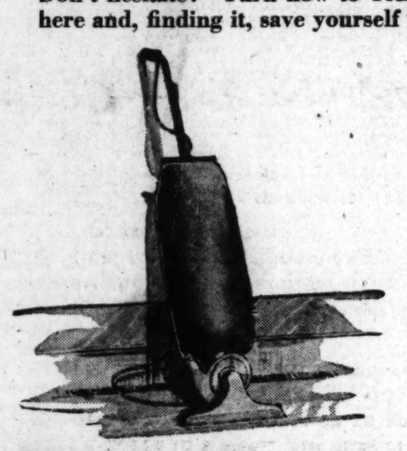
Household Goods *in the Tribune Want Ads*



Charm, Comfort, Strength and Value in Parlor Suites

Rich velours and mohairs, leather, damask and friezes have been used in building the living room furniture you'll find in Tribune Want Ads. Sturdy wood frames and durable upholstery make for long wear. You have your choice of upholstering and designs . . . and you can't help saving money! See

Household Goods *in the Tribune Want Ads*



Vacuum Cleaners

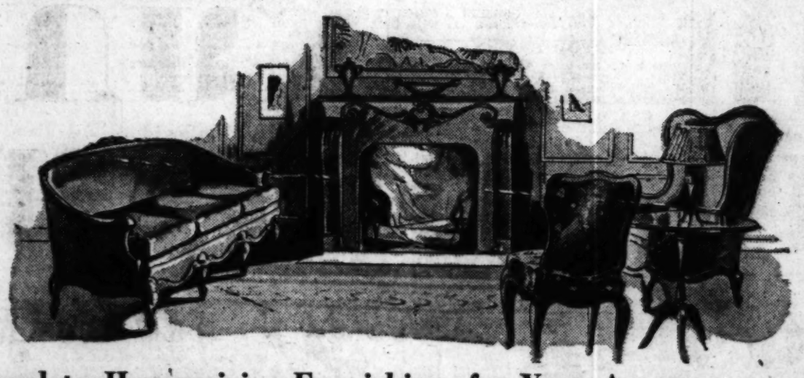
Electric vacuum cleaners cut down household labor. They're a necessity in modern homes, saving backaches and tired arms. You can buy one for as low as $15 by watching

Vacuum Cleaners and Cleaning *in the Tribune Want Ads*

Arts and Antiques

Valuable old chairs, beds and chests, knick-knacks and bric-a-brac that add charm to any home—these you can find at bargain prices listed under

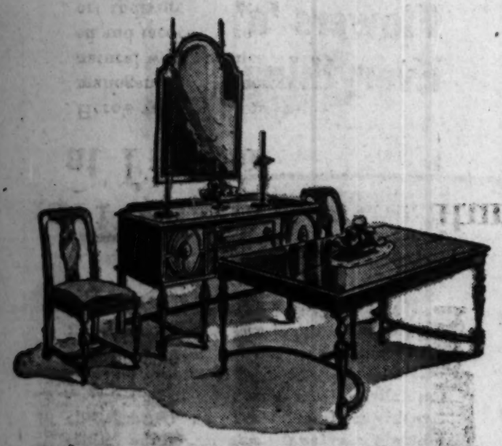
Arts and Antiques *in the Tribune Want Ads*



Buy Complete, Harmonizing Furnishings for Your Apartment—and Save!

Every day complete sets of furniture for small apartments are offered in the Tribune Want Ads. They cover almost every possible need you might have, and they give you a selection from which you can buy to fit your own apartment. Many include extras, such as radios, phonographs, lamps. *And the prices range as low as $175!* Can you afford to buy without looking at these striking bargains? See the

Household Goods *in the Tribune Want Ads*



Excellent Materials and Wide Variety in Dining Room Suites

Fine woods, careful design, painstaking work have gone into the construction of many of the dining room pieces offered in the Tribune Want Ads. Buy durable, attractive tables, sets of chairs, buffets, serving tables, tea carts—anything you need for your dining room. Save by watching the

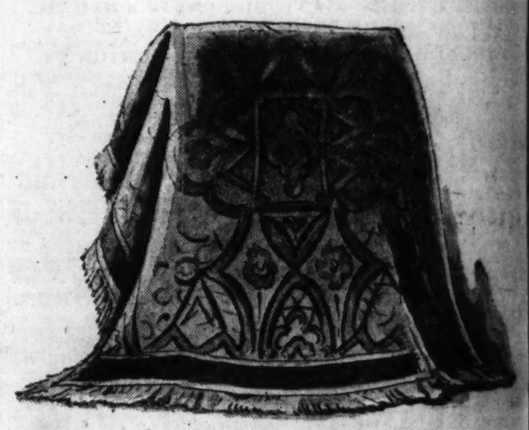
Household Goods *in the Tribune Want Ads*

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Well Known Radio Sets Offered at Big Savings

Best makes, in high class cabinets with built-in or separate speakers, some in combination with phonographs, some all electric, some only slightly used—*and every set offered for only a fraction of what you would ordinarily pay!* Own one of these radio bargains this winter! Look under

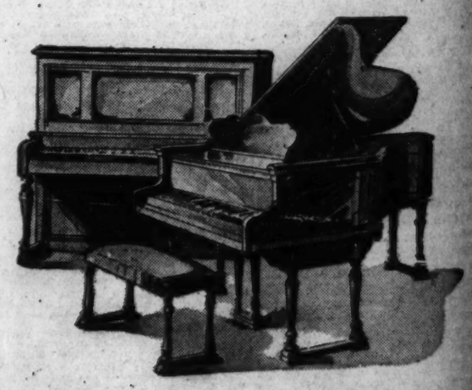
Radios and Supplies *in the Tribune Want Ads*



Fine Oriental and Domestic Rugs at Small Expense

Here you can find the rug or rugs that will harmonize with your other furnishings. Beautiful orientals, yielding beneath your feet; attractive patterns in Axminsters and Wiltons. Vivid, rich color. Hall and stair carpets that will add distinction to your home. All at far below usual prices! Find them in

Household Goods *in the Tribune Want Ads*



You Can Own One of These Grand or Upright Pianos

A piano will lend dignity to your living room and give you an instant means to pleasure! Dozens of them are listed in the Tribune Want Ads every day. Famous makes, with good appearance, fine action. And all sell for low prices that almost any music lover can afford. Other musical instruments at similar savings. See

Musical Instruments *in the Tribune Want Ads*